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Berks Group Tours Taylor Excel Plant In Wyalusing

This group of beef producers and industry representatives toured Taylor Excel Packing Plant in Wyalusing Monday. *Photo by Michelle Kunjappu*

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Lancaster Farming Staff

WYALUSING (Bradford Co.) — Members of the Berks Southeast Cattlemen's Association and other representatives of the beef industry took the opportunity to see a different facet of beef production when they visited the Taylor Excel packing plant Mon-

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As Fair Season Approaches, Carbon Teen Wins Karakul Sheep

DEANNA CUNFER
Carbon Co. Correspondent

WEATHERLY (Carbon Co.) — Driving long distances to attend sheep and wool festivals or compete at show has become a common occurrence for Laura Mazur, 13, of Too Busy Acres.

So when one of the stipulations to a contest Laura was considering entering was to show the prize lamb in at least two shows in the next year, Laura didn't have to think very long before she completed and mailed the necessary paperwork.

The essay garnered Laura a lamb.

The Youth Conservationist Program is administered by The American Livestock Breeds Conservancy, a nonprofit membership organization founded in 1977 that works to protect more than 100 breeds of cattle, goats, horses, sheep, pigs, and poultry from extinction.

For each of the past five years, the Youth Conservationist Program gave

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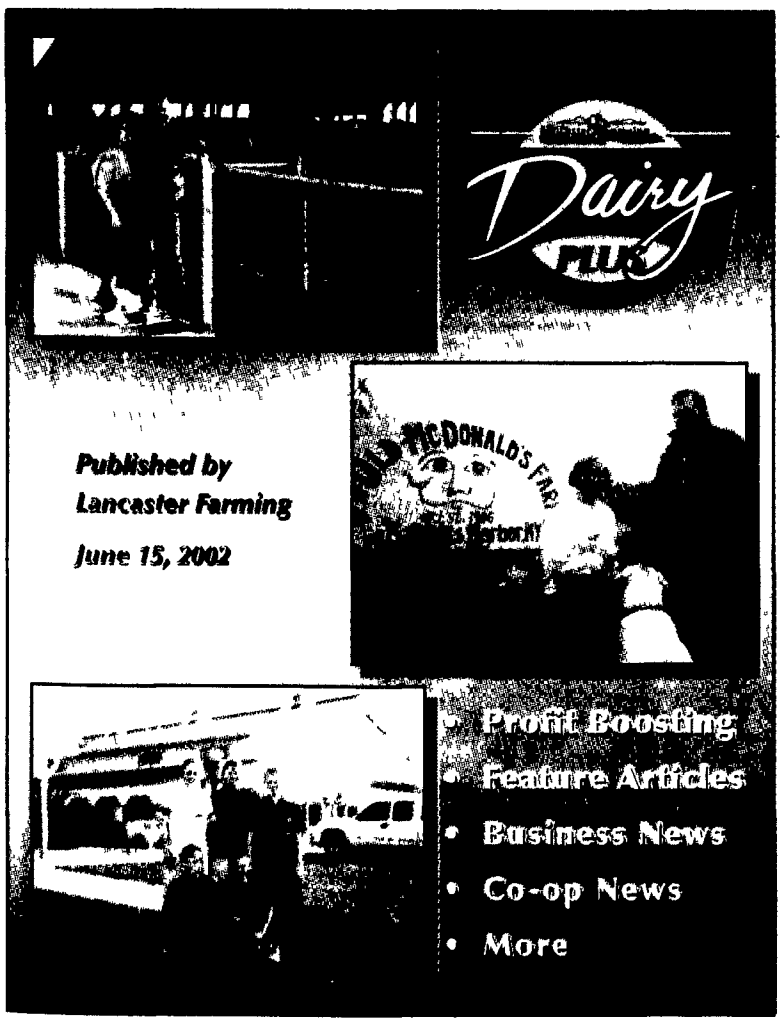
Laura Mazur, 13, of Too Busy Acres near Weatherly holds Twilight's Fancy Feet, her purebred Karakul ewe lamb. Laura won the lamb with an essay submitted to the American Livestock Breeds Conservancy.
Photo by Deanna Cunfer, Carbon Co. Correspondent.

Booklet Features N.Y., Va. Producers



Lancaster Farming's Dairy Plus booklet includes a wealth of information for the dairy producer this issue. Included are features from farmers in New York and Virginia, improving the dairy's bottom line, increasing production through more frequent milking, and overall milking center management.

Forum Speakers: Ag And Food Security Are Critical

DAVE LEFEVER
Lancaster Farming Staff

UNIVERSITY PARK (Centre Co.) — Agriculture and our food supply lie at the "critical cutting edge of homeland security," according to an officer and teacher at the Strategic Studies Institute of the U.S. Army War College.

Colonel Peter Menk was one of five speakers, including an assistant U.S. attorney and a USDA medical intelligence agent, who spoke on topics related to agroterrorism in University Park this week. The program was part of a three-day Great Lakes Forum on Agriculture hosted by Pennsylvania Ag Secretary Sam Hayes.

Agriculture and food are "undeniably vulnerable" to terrorist attacks, Menk told a diverse group that included representatives of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food and ag departments from various states in the Great Lakes region."You're going to start seeing a tremendous amount of attention to ag security in the U.S.," he said.

Menk listed field crops, farm animals, food in all stages of processing and distribution, food storage and transportation elements, and ag research facilities as potential targets.

The high rate of effiency in our food system tends to make it vulnerable, according to Menk. He noted that New York City generally has enough food to last about two days — one example of a "just in time and just enough" approach to food distribution in this country.

"Food production and delivery in the U.S. is taken for granted," Menk said.

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At left Emily Martin, 4, Ephrata, and Natalie Young, 3, Ephrata, enter into the spirit of Family Farm Days sponsored by the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce and hosted by Oregon Dairy. The three-day event conducted this week drew thousands of attendees who were treated to a wagon ride tour of the farm, agricultural exhibits, and ice cream and milk samples. *Photo by Michelle Kunjappu*

LANCASTER COUNTY LIVESTOCK MARKET AUCTIONS

New Holland Livestock Auction

New Holland, Pa.
Report Supplied By USDA
Monday, June 10, 2002

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep	Goats
MONDAY				
	242	216	929	1020
	1321			
LAST WEEK				
	321	244	1011	1039
	1182			
LAST YEAR				
	246	179	1131	837
	1280			

CATTLE: Compared to Thursday, slaughter steers and heifers not well tested. Slaughter cows traded steady to 1.00 lower. Slaughter bulls mostly steady. Supply included 48 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER COWS: PERCENT LEAN WEIGHT BULK LOW DRESSING Breakers 75-80 over 1400 lbs 45.00-48.00 41.00-45.00 Boners 80-85 over 1200 lbs 44.50-47.00 40.50-44.50 Lean (Hi-Yield) 85-88 over 1200 lbs 41.00-43.50 38.25-41.00 Lean 88-90 over 1000 lbs 39.75-42.00 37.00-39.75 Lean (Light-Wt) 85-90 750-1000 lbs 39.50-41.00

SLAUGHTER BULLS: Yield Grade 1 few 2025-2115 lbs 58.00-61.50. Yield Grade 2 few 1055-1700 lbs 51.50-56.25, low dressing few 1190 lbs 44.00-51.00.

CALVES: Compared to Thursdays auction, vealers sold steady on a light test. Large slaughter calves not well tested. Holstein bulls returning to farm traded mostly steady. Holstein heifers not well tested.

VEALERS: Utility few 60-70 lbs 30.00-32.00.

SLAUGHTER CALVES: Not well tested. RETURNED TO FARM: Holstein bulls 90-120 lbs 130.00-155.00. Plainer-type bulls 85-125 lbs 117.00-130.00. Holstein heifer few 95-105 lbs 500.00-550.00, Plainer-type heifers 80-120 lbs 250.00-450.00.

Beef-type bulls and heifers few 85-90 lbs 175.00-225.00.

HOGS: Barrows and gilts were 3.00 higher, sows 300-500 lbs 3.00 to 4.00higher, 500-650 lbs fully steady.

BARROWS AND GILTS: 49-54% lean 220-285 lbs 34.10-37.50, few up to 38.75,45-50% lean 220-285 lbs 32.50-35.00, 40-45% lean 290-330 lbs 28.00-32.50,340-345 lbs 28.00-28.25, 350-400 lbs 21.10-23.25.

SOWS: 1-3 300-500 lbs 20.00-24.00, 500-650 lbs 23.00-26.00, 500-650 lbs 23.00-26.00.

BOARS: 200-300 lbs 23.00-24.00, 300-700 lbs 14.00-15.00.

SHEEP: Compared to Thursday, slaughter lambs traded 5.00 lower. Slaughter ewes sold steady. SLAUGHTER LAMBS: Choice and Prime 2-3 40-80 lbs 80.00-90.00; 80-110 lbs 70.00-90.00; 110-130 lbs 70.00-90.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Good and Choice yearlings and 2 year-olds 40.00-60.00. Utility and Good 1-3 25.00-40.00. Rams: 20.00-40.00.

GOATS: All sold by the head with weights estimated. Kids: Selection 1 20-40 lbs 20.00-45.00; 40-60 lbs 45.00-65.00; 60-80 lbs 65.00-90.00. Selection 2 20-40 lbs 15.00-40.00; 40-60 lbs 40.00-55.00; 60-80 lbs 55.00-70.00. Yearlings: Selection 1 60-80 lbs 55.00-75.00; 80-100 lbs 75.00-90.00. Selection 2 60-80 lbs 45.00-65.00; 80-100 lbs 65.00-75.00. Does/Nannies: 50-70 lbs 35.00-50.00; 70-100 lbs 50.00-65.00; 100-140 lbs 55.00-75.00. Wethers: 50-70 lbs 45.00-65.00; 70-100 lbs 65.00-90.00; 100-125 lbs 90.00-115.00. Bucks/Billies: 70-100 lbs 50.00-80.00; 100-150 lbs 80.00-120.00; 150-250 lbs 120.00-150.00.

Vintage Livestock Auction

Vintage, Pa.
June 10-11, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep	Goats
THIS WEEK				
	651	796	0	2
LAST WEEK				
	767	748	7	2
LAST YEAR				
	646	605	12	5

CATTLE: Compared to Thursday, slaughter steers sold mostly steady. Trading opened slow on Monday and closed active for the top quality cattle. Holstein steers and slaughter heifers not well tested. Slaughter cows traded steady, on active trading. Slaughter bulls steady on a small supply. Supply included 35 percent slaughter steers and 51 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 2-4 mostly singles 1290-1425 lbs 69.00-71.75; few 1500-1505 lbs 67.75-68.00. Choice 2-3 1200-1465 lbs 66.50-69.00, mostly 67.00-69.00, high dressing 1-2 up to 71.75; individual 1545 lbs 66.25. Select and low Choice 2-3 1060-1465 lbs 62.00-68.25; few 1485-1545 lbs 61.50-63.25.

Market At A Glance

Lancaster County Livestock Auction Averages
(Price Per Hundredweight)
Week Ending Friday, June 14, 2002
Supplied By Market Staff

	This Wk	Wk Ago	Yr Ago
Steers, Choice 2-3	67.25	68.35	79.10
Heifers, Choice 2-3	66.00	66.35	77.50
Cows, Breakers, 75-80% lean	47.75	47.25	52.50
Cows, Boners, 80-85% lean	45.35	45.00	48.25
Bulls, YG 1	61.35	61.25	62.50
Hogs, 49-54% lean, Monday	35.80	32.75	50.50
Lambs, Choice/Prime 80-110 lb.	80.00	85.00	95.00

HOLSTEIN STEERS: Choice 2-3 few 1395-1560 lbs 57.10-58.25. Select and low Choice 2-3 few 1400-1580 lbs 53.00-56.25. Select 1-2 few 1395-1565 lbs 50.00-52.25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 2-3 few 1190-1385 lbs 65.75-67.75, individual high dressing 1380 lbs 68.00; few Yield Grade 4 1195-1295 lbs 63.25-64.00. Select and low Choice 2-3 few 1000-1185 lbs 63.25-64.35.

SLAUGHTER COWS: PERCENT LEAN WEIGHT BULK LOW DRESSING Breakers 75-80 Over 1400 lbs 45.00-49.00 42.00-45.00 Boners 80-85 Over 1200 lbs 44.50-48.00 40.00-44.50 Lean (Hi-Yield) 85-88 Over 1200 lbs 42.00-45.00 38.00-42.00 Lean 88-90 Over 1000 lbs 40.50-44.00 36.00-40.50 Lean (Light-Wt) 85-90 750-1000 lbs 39.25-42.50 34.50-39.25.

SLAUGHTER BULLS: Yield Grade 1 three head 1595-1940 lbs 57.75-61.50. Yield Grade 2 eight head 1255-1780 lbs 51.50-58.50.

CALVES: Compared to last Tuesday, vealers traded steady to 5.00 higher. Holstein bulls suitable for special-fed veal barns traded mostly steady. Holstein heifers traded 60.00 lower, with discounts on the number twos. Supply included 575 in the state graded sale and 97 percent of the supply returned to feed.

VEALERS: Standard and Good 75-110 lbs 40.00-60.00. Utility 55-100 lbs 12.00-40.00. RETURNED TO FARM: Holstein Bulls 90-120 lbs 150.00-172.00; 85 lbs 122.00; 80 lbs 105.00. Plainer-type bulls 90-115 lbs 107.00-155.00; 83-84 lbs 80.00-92.00, weaker calves 105 lbs 65.00; 85-90 lbs 30.00-40.00. Holstein heifers 92-110 lbs 610.00-660.00; 81 lbs 500.00; Plainer-type heifers 90-105 lbs 410.00-460.00; 83-84 lbs 300.00; 72 lbs 310.00.

Beef-type bulls and heifers 75-110 lbs 140.00-185.00.

New Holland Livestock Auction

New Holland, Pa.
Thursday, June 13, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep	Goats
THURSDAY				
	1236	625	325	148
LAST WEEK				
	1329	676	285	220
LAST YEAR				
	1120	565	271	175

CATTLE: Compared to Tuesday, slaughter steers and Holsteins traded mostly 2.00 lower. Trading was slow to moderate, with light to moderate demand. Slaughter heifers not well tested. Slaughter cows steady to 1.00 higher on active trading. Slaughter bulls mostly steady. Supply included 60 percent slaughter steers and 27 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 2-4 1210-1460 lbs 66.50-69.75; few 1485-1530 lbs 66.25-69.00. Choice 2-3 1105-1475 lbs 65.00-68.60, mostly 65.00-67.75, few high dressing 1-2 up to 71.75; 1490-1570 lbs 62.00-64.75; few 1603 lbs 61.85. Select and low Choice 2-3 1030-1470 lbs 61.75-66.50; few 1525-1540 lbs 60.00-62.00.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: High Choice and Prime 2-3 few 1400-1550 lbs 58.00-59.85. Choice 2-3 few 1330-1585 lbs 54.75-56.50; few 1642 lbs 54.50. Select and low Choice 2-3 1305-1565 lbs 53.50-55.60. Select 1-2 few 1200-1460 lbs 50.10-52.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Select and low Choice 2-3 few 1010-1015 lbs 62.00-63.25.

SLAUGHTER COWS: PERCENT LEAN WEIGHT BULK LOW DRESSING Breakers 75-80 Over 1400 lbs 46.00-50.50 41.75-46.75 Boners 80-85 Over 1200 lbs 44.00-48.00 40.50-44.00 Lean (Hi-Yield) 85-88 Over 1200 lbs 42.25-45.00 38.25-42.25 Lean 88-90 Over 1000 lbs 40.75-44.50 36.00-40.75 Lean (Light-Wt) 85-90 750-1000 lbs 39.00-42.50 35.75-39.00 SLAUGHTER BULLS: Yield Grade 1 1530-1975 lbs 58.75-64.00, high dressing 1530 lbs 66.25. Yield grade 2 1065-2090 lbs 51.00-58.50, low dressing 1005 lbs 49.50. CALVES: Compared to Monday, vealers sold mostly steady on a light supply. Large slaughter calves not well tested. Holstein bulls returning to farm sold steady to firm. Holstein heifers traded 25.00 lower. Supply included 350 in state graded sale and 95 percent of the supply returned to feed.

VEALERS: Choice few 215-335 lbs

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❖ HOG MARKETS ❖

New Holland Hog Auction

NEW HOLLAND, PA
June 10, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

HOG RECEIPT TODAY 929, LAST MONDAY 1011, LAST YEAR 1131

BARROWS AND GILTS: Compared to last Monday, prices were 3.00 higher. PERCENT LEAN WEIGHT PRICE 49-54 220-285 lbs 34.10-37.50 few up to 38.75 45-50 220-285 lbs 32.50-35.00 40-45 290-330 lbs 28.00-32.50 340-345 lbs 28.00-28.25 350-400 lbs 21.10-23.25

SOWS: 300-500 lbs 3.00-4.00 higher; 500-650 lbs fully steady. US 1-3 300-500 lbs 20.00-24.00 500-650 lbs 23.00-26.00

BOARS: 200-300 lbs 23.00-24.00 300-700 lbs 14.00-15.00

New Holland Feeder Pig Auction

NEW HOLLAND, PA
June 12, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

FEEDER PIGS: WEDNESDAY 423, LAST WEEK 341, LAST YEAR 557.

TREND: Compared to last week, feeder pigs have no comparison. Slaughter pigs 20-27 lbs sold 12.00-30.00 higher, with 30-35 lbs mostly steady. Other weights not well tested. Demand good for slaughter pigs under 50 lbs. Around 12 percent of the supply returned to feed. All pigs were weighed and graded on arrival and sold by the hundred weight.

HEAD WEIGHT PRICE US 1-2 11 44 lbs 130.00 5 53 lbs 66.00 US 2 11 24 lbs 117.00 6 30-32 lbs 60.00-92.00 6 34 lbs 45.00 8 40-41 lbs 70.00-80.00 US 2-3 4 38 lbs 87.00 SLAUGHTER 82 20-27 lbs 102.00-150.00 13 95.00 66 30-35 lbs 160.00-175.00 18 70.00 29 37-38 lbs 80.00-90.00 8 48 lbs 130.00 55 43-44 lbs 56.00-60.00 19 51 lbs 61.00 14 65 lbs 72.00 5 78 lbs 74.00 10 85-90 lbs 63.00 7 110 lbs 66.00 ALL PIGS CONSIGNED TO WEDNESDAY FEEDER PIG SALE MUST ORIGINATE FROM A QUALIFIED NEGATIVE OR MONITORED HERD.

Southern & Eastern Direct Feeder Pigs

Columbia, S.C.
June 7, 2002
Report Supplied by USDA

Southern And Eastern US Direct FOB Feeder Pig Report: Weekly summary of prices FOB farm basis, week ended June 7. Receipts 40,153; last week 35,649. Compared to last week, all pigs 4.00-5.00 per head lower. Demand very light for moderate to heavy offerings. Receipts include 28,923 pigs shipped to Iowa and Central US.

PIGS, EARLY WEANED 10 LB BASIS, Estimated 50-54% Lean Value: Lot size 250 or less: 845 head, 10.00-25.89, wtd. avg. price 19.45; lot size 250-750: 5,326 head, 17.85-29.83, wtd. avg. price 23.76; lot size 750 or more: 15,480 head, 8.00-30.00, wtd. avg. price 13.92. Total Composite: 21,651 head, 8.00-30.00, wtd. avg. price 16.56.

PIGS, 40 LB BASIS, Estimated 50-54% Lean Value: Lot size 250-750: 2,515 head, 19.00-37.25, wtd. avg. 30.46.

Pigs, 45 LB BASIS, Estimated 50-54% Lean Value: Lot size 250-750: 660 head, 19.00-26.00, wtd. avg. price 20.70; lot size 750 or more: 11,817 head, 17.00-32.68, wtd. avg. price 19.92. Total Composite: 12,477 head, 17.00-32.68, wtd. avg. price 19.96.

PIGS, 50 LB BASIS, Estimated 50-54% Lean Value: Lot size 250-750: 1,435 head, 22.00-29.61, wtd. avg. price 25.63; lot size 750 or more: 2,075 head, 20.00-29.22, wtd. avg. price 23.15. Total Composite: 3,510 head, 20.00-29.61, wtd. avg. price 24.16.

Prices quoted on per head basis picked up at sellers farms in NC, SC, GA, TN, KY, AL, MS,AR, MO,TX, OK, KS, IN, OH, MI, CO, UT, and WY. Prices do not included freight or brokers fees.

Many lots of 40-60 lb pigs sold with a .25-.40 per lb slide. Also, some lots of early weaned pigs have a 1.00 per lb sliding valued adjusted from a 10 lb basis. Early weaned pigs under 19 days old.

Estimated lean value is projected to base slaughter weights with normal confinement feeding conditions.

This report does not cover any trades which include profit/loss share agreements or any other form of shared or retained ownership agreement.

❖ HAY MARKETS ❖

Diffenbach Auction Center

New Holland, Pa.
Report Supplied By Auction
Monday, June 10, 2002

TOTAL LOADS: 47. Prices per ton except where noted.

ALFALFA: HIGH AND AVG. 120.00.

MIXED HAY: HIGH 170.00, AVG. 129.00.

TIMOTHY: HIGH 150.00, AVG. 110.00.

ORCHARDGRASS: HIGH 165.00, AVG. 104.00.

STRAW: HIGH 140.00, AVG. 120.00.

EAR CORN: HIGH 87.00, AVG. 84.00.

Green Dragon Hay

Ephrata, Pa.
Report Supplied By Auction
Friday, June 7, 2002
Hay—Straw—Grain

34 LOADS TOTAL.

MIXED HAY: 9 LOADS, 80.00-225.00.

ALFALFA: 3 LOTS, 85.00, 127.00, 155.00.

TIMOTHY: 5 LOTS, 82.00-170.00.

STRAW: 10 LOTS, 60.00-155.00.

ORCHARDGRASS: 6 LOTS, 80.00-137.00.

OATS: 2.50 BU.

Wolgemuth Hay

Leola, Pa.
Report Supplied By Auction
Wednesday, June 12, 2002
Hay—Straw—Grain

28 LOTS.

ALFALFA: HIGH 170.00, AVG. 123.00.

MIXED HAY: HIGH 142.00, AVG. 112.00.

TIMOTHY: HIGH AND AVG. 130.00.

GRASS: HIGH 130.00, AVG. 93.00.

STRAW: HIGH 170.00, AVG. 124.00.

Weaverland Hay

New Holland, Pa
Report Supplied By Auction
Thursday, June 13, 2002
Hay—Straw—Grain

31 LOADS.

ALFALFA: 65.00.

TIMOTHY HAY: 155.00.

ORCHARDGRASS: 102.00-172.00.

MIXED HAY: 40.00-190.00, NEW 125.00.

STRAW: 50.00-150.00.

EAR CORN: 90.00.

FIREWOOD: 50.00.

SPELTZ: 2.40 BU.

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Shippensburg Hay Auction

Shippensburg, Pa.
Report Supplied By Auction
June 8 and 11, 2002
Hay—Straw—Grain

31 LOADS.

ALFALFA: 45.00-52.00.

MIXED HAY: 30.00-125.00.

TIMOTHY: 52.00-84.00.

BROMEGRASS: 52.00-122.00.

ORCHARDGRASS: 30.00-121.00.

EAR CORN: 20.00-75.00.

MULCH: 25.00-26.00.

Kirkwood Hay

Kirkwood, Pa.
Report Supplied By Auction
Tuesday, June 11, 2002

19 LOTS.

MIXED HAY: 1ST CUTTING 70.00-132.00.

TIMOTHY: 105.00-202 00.

ALFALFA: 1ST CUTTING 85.00-205.00.

CLOVER: 92.00.

GRASS: 89.00-180.00.

WHEAT STRAW: 142.00-152.00.

BARLEY STRAW: 110.00-130.00.

SALE DAY TUES. 10 A.M.

Regional Hay

June 10, 2002
Report Supplied By PDA

HAY & STRAW MARKET FOR EASTERN PA — (All Hay Good grade & better prices paid by dealers at the farm & per ton) — Hay mostly steady, Straw 10.00 lower. ALFALFA 90.00-100.00, old crop 110-130.00; MIXED HAY 85.00-100.00, old crop 95-110.00; TIMOTHY 70.00-100.00; STRAW 80.00-100.00; MULCH 25.00-50.00.

SUMMARY OF LANCASTER CO. HAY AUCTIONS — For week ending 06/07/02. Prices per ton: 96 loads Hay; 34 Straw & 2 Ear Corn. ALFALFA 90-170.00; MIXED HAY 80-180.00; TIMOTHY 80-150.00; STRAW: 120-160.00; EAR CORN 89.00.

SUMMARY OF CENTRAL PA. HAY AUCTIONS — For week ending 06/07/02. Prices per ton: 106 loads Hay; 13 Straw & 17 Ear Corn. ALFALFA 70.00-155.00; MIXED HAY 75-155.00; TIMOTHY 75-130.00; STRAW 80-125.00; EAR CORN 75-100.00./-

Belleville Hay

Belleville, Pa.
Report Supplied By Auction
Wednesday, June 12, 2002
Hay—Straw—Grain

MIXED HAY: 50.00-115.00.

STRAW· 95.00.

Dewart Hay

Dewart, Pa.
Report Supplied By Auction
Monday, June 10, 2002

HAY: 8 LOTS, 40.00-120.00

STRAW: 1 LOT AT 80 00

CORN: 4 LOTS, 65 00-87.50

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❖ POULTRY MARKETS ❖

Belleville Poultry
Belleville, Pa.
Report Supplied by Auction
Wednesday, June 12, 2002

GEESE: 2.50-5.50 EA.
TURKEYS: 2.00-5.00 EA.
GUINEAS: 4.75-7.00 EA
ROOSTERS: 4.50-5.00 EA
BANTAMS: 2.00-4.00 EA
HEAVY HENS: 2.00-3.00 EA.
SILKIES: 2.00-2.50 EA.
MUSCOVY HENS: 4.50 EA.
MUSCOVY DRAKES: 11.00-12.50 EA.
MIXED DUCKS: 2.50-4.25 EA.
BARN PIGEONS: 2.00-3.00 EA.
WHITE BIRDS: 3.00-5.00 FA.
FANCY BIRDS: 5.00-9.00 EA.
PEACOCKS: 17 00 EA.
PHEASANTS: 4.50-5.50 EA.
DOVES: 4.00-6.00 EA
QUAIL: 2.75-6.00 EA.
GUINEA PIGS: 2.00-4 00 EA.
RABBITS: RABBITS UNDER 4 LBS. .50-4.00, 4-6 LBS. 4.00-6.50, OVER 6 LBS 6.50-9.50, FAMILIES 11.00-12.50.
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Morrison's Cove Poultry & Rabbit
Martinsburg, Pa.
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ROOSTERS 4.00-6.00.
BANTY ROOSTERS 1.00-6.75.
HEAVY HENS 3.25-4.25.
BANTY HENS 1.00-3.25.
GUINEAS 4.00-5.00.
DUCKS 3.25.
BUNNIES .50-3.00.
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GEESE 2.50-4.00.
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Heinsey's Poultry
Root's, East Petersburg
Report Supplied By Auction
Tuesday, June 11, 2002

Muscovy Ducks, Drakes, Hens, not enough.
Pekin Ducks, not enough
Red Fowl 4-4½ lbs. .30-.40, 5-6 .40- .60.
Crossbred Fowl 5-9 lbs. .55-.75.
Crossbred Roosters 4-6 lbs. .30-.50, 7-11 lbs. .40-.50.
Guinea Fowl .90-1.15.
Banty Roosters 4.50-6.00 ea.
Banty Hens 3.00-4.00 ea.
Leghorn Hens .15-.20, Roosters, not enough.
Silkies, not enough.
Geese, not enough.
Pigeons 3.00-3.50 ea
White Pigeons 3.75-4.75 ea.
Rabbits 4-6 lbs. .80-1.20, 7-11 lbs. .90-1 15.
Bunnies .50-2.00 ea.
Guinea Pigs 2.00-4.00 ea.
Goats, not enough.
Kids 20.00-35.00 ea.
Doves, not enough.
Chukkars, not enough.
Pullets 4-6 lbs. .30-.50.
Total Coops: 460.
A.I. papers needed to sell poultry.

National Retail Egg Purchases
Atlanta, Ga.
June 11, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

Cooperators estimate orders for the week ending June 14, 2002, will increase by 10 percent. Present week purchases for the week ending June 7 were 222,812 cases which was 27 percent below the prior week and 11 percent below estimates.

CASES PURCHASED: CARTONED: 187,783 — down 29%, LOOSE: 35,029 — down 13%; TOTAL: 222,812 — down 27%.

Comparison figures are compiled on a matched plant basis. Purchases and estimates by 17 cooperators; 30 dozen cases or equivalent.

National Broiler Market At A Glance
Atlanta, Ga.
June 12, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

Trade sentiment was mostly steady to about steady. Retail demand was light to fair, best where feature activity was planned. Food service ranged light to moderate, best for fast food and catering services. Supplies were generally sufficient trade needs. In the parts structure, trading was limited to fair with all items at least adequate to available. In production areas, live supplies were moderate. Weights were mixed but mostly desirable.

National Canner Fowl Market
Atlanta, Ga.
June 7, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

NATIONAL CANNER FOWL MARKET: Majority of prices were irregular on heavy canners; unchanged on the lights when compared to a week earlier. Offerings ranged from about adequate to fully adequate. Demand was light to moderate. The undertone was generally steady.

Cents per pound, current negotiations with out freight cost: LIGHT CANNER HENS: Line run without necks: 21-25, majority 21-22. HEAVY CANNER HENS: Without necks: 30-38 mostly 31-32.

Cents per pound, current negotiations freight cost included: LIGHT CANNER HENS: Line run without necks 22-27.5, majority 23-24. HEAVY CANNE3R HENS: Without necks: 32-40, majority 32.5-34.

Weekly New York Egg Market Northeast Quotes Prices Supplied By Urner-Barry
From June 7-13

	FRI.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.
WHITE					
JUMBO	.83	.83	.83	.83	.83
EX.LARGE	.78	.78	.78	.78	.78
LARGE	.74	.74	.74	.74	.74
MEDIUM	.60	.60	.60	.61	.61
PULLETS	.44	.44	.44	.44	.44
BROWN					
EX.LARGE	.73	.73	.73	.76	.78
LARGE	.70	.70	.70	.72	.74
MEDIUM	.58	.58	.58	.60	.61
UNDERGRADES AND CHECKS	.24	.24	.24	.25	.25

BREAKING STOCKS: FRI. 42-44 LBS. .32-.34, 48-50 LBS. .38-.40, 50 LBS. AND UP .41-.42; WED. 42-44 LBS. .33-.35, 48-50 LBS. .39-.41, 50 LBS. AND UP .42-.43.

N. E. Weekly Shell Egg Report
Report Supplied By USDA
June 11, 2002

PRICES PAID PER DOZEN GRADE "A" BROWN EGGS IN CARTONS DELIVERED TO RETAIL STORES:

	EX.LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	SMALL
MAINE	1.15	1.08	.86	.58
NEW HAMPSHIRE	1.07-1.11	1.00-1.04	.78-.82	.51-.55
MOSTLY	1.09-1.10	1.02-1.03	.80-.81	.53-.54
RHODE ISLAND	1.14-1.18	1.07-1.11	.84-.89	.57-.61
MOSTLY	1.14	1.07	.84	.57
VERMONT	1.15-1.18	1.10-1.11	.89	
MOSTLY	1.18	1.11		

New York Broilers/Fryers
ATLANTA, GA.
June 11, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

Trucklot buying activity on ready-to-cook whole broiler/fryers was generally fair at best as buyers limited purchases to normal commitments. Offerings of all sizes were at least adequate to available. Movement through retail and distributive channels was fair to moderate. The market tone was about steady.

National Egg Market At A Glance
Atlanta, Ga.
June 12, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

In New York and Philadelphia, prices were slightly higher on mediums and unchanged on the balance. Prices in other locations were mostly unchanged. The market tone ranged steady to fully steady. Demand was light to good with the best movement coming from feature activity. Supplies were generally sufficient. Breaking stock offerings were adequate to about adequate and demand was moderate to good. Light type fowl were fully sufficient to ample for current slaughter schedules.

Livestock Cooperative Auction Market of North Jersey Poultry & Egg
Hackettstown, N.J.
Report Supplied by Auction
Wednesday, June 11, 2002

HEAVY FOWL .50-1.35 LB., 2.00-4.00 EA.
LEGHORN FOWL 4.00 EA.
MIXED FOWL .75-.90 LB., 1.50-4.50 EA.
BROILERS .35-.75 LB., 1.75-2.25 EA.
PULLETS 3.00-4.00 EA.
GEESE 4.25-4.50 EA.
BANTAMS .50-5.50 EA.
ROOSTERS .40-2.00 LB., 2.00-7.50 EA.
BUNNIES .50-3.25 EA.
DUCKS .40-1.45 LB., 1.75-4.00 EA.
RABBITS .75-1.65 LB., .50-4.25 EA.
PIGEONS 1.50-7.00 EA.
GUINEAS 7.00-12.00.
GRADE A EGGS
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Northeast Broiler Fryer Parts Part I

ATLANTA, GA.
June 12, 2002
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Midweek trucklot buying activity was fair to moderate at best as normal commitments continued to make up the bulk of trading in the market. Offerings of boneless-skinless breasts were at least adequate to available. Bone-in breasts ranged adequate to closely cleared. Dark meat cuts and wings were sufficient. Movement through retail and distributive channels was fair to no better than moderate.

The market tone was about steady.

ICE PACKED BROILER/FRYER PARTS, DELIVERED TO FIRST RECEIVERS IN POOL TRUCKLOT AND TRUCKLOT QUANTITIES, CENTS PER POUND. ITEM CURRENT NEGOTIATED TRADING BREAST - B/S 140-145 TENDERLOINS 105-110 BREAST - WITH RIBs 78-79 BREAST - LINE RUN 78 LEGS 32-33 LEG QUARTERS (BULK) 20-21 DRUMSTICKS 32-33 THIGHS 26-27 B/S THIGHS 76-77 WINGS (WHOLE) 53-54 BACKS AND NECKS (STRIPPED) 10-12 LIVERS (5 POUND TUBS) 15-20 GIZZARDS (HEARTS) 30-35

INCLUDES NEW YORK CITY METROPOLITAN AREA, NORTHERN NEW JERSEY, MASSACHUSETTS, CONNECTICUT, RHODE ISLAND, AND PENNSYLVANIA (NORTHEAST OF HARRISBURG).

Northeast Broiler Fryer Parts Part II

ATLANTA, GA.
June 12, 2002
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ICE PACKED BROILER/FRYER PARTS, DELIVERED TO FIRST RECEIVERS IN POOL TRUCKLOT AND TRUCKLOT QUANTITIES, CENTS PER POUND

CURRENT NEGOTIATED WTD VOLUME ITEM TRADING AVG /LBS

BREAST - B/S 140-145 145.31 351,320 TENDERLOINS 105-110 100.03 90,400 BREAST - WITH RIBS 78-79 85.59 158,000 BREAST - LINE RUN 78 81.36 97,840 LEGS 32-33 38.59 144,640 LEG QUARTERS (BULK) 20-21 21.06 335,120 DRUMSTICKS 32-33 37.38 119,440 THIGHS 26-27 34.69 66,160 B/S THIGHS 76-77 77.29 53,860 WINGS (WHOLE) 53-54 58.54 268,720 BACKS AND NECKS (STRIPPED) 10-12 11.90 37,040 LIVERS (5 POUND TUBS) 15-20 17.07 13,320 GIZZARDS (HEARTS) 30-35 40.36 31,760

INCLUDES NEW YORK CITY METROPOLITAN AREA, NORTHERN NEW JERSEY, MASSACHUSETTS, CONNECTICUT, RHODE ISLAND, AND PENNSYLVANIA (NORTHEAST OF HARRISBURG).

North Atlantic Eggs

Atlanta, Georgia
Report Supplied by USDA
June 13, 2002

Prices were unchanged. The market tone was mostly steady to instances fully steady. Demand was moderate to good, best into feature activity. In the Philadelphia vicinity, large 18-count eggs were advertised for 99 cents. Supplies were generally adequate for current trade needs. Breaking stock offerings were irregular for the moderate to good demand. Light type fowl were fully adequate to ample.

PHILADELPHIA: PRICES TO RETAILERS, SALES TO VOLUME BUYERS, USDA GRADE A AND GRADE A, WHITE EGGS IN CARTONS, DELIVERED STORE DOOR, CENTS PER DOZEN. RANGE: EXTRA LARGE .64-.70, LARGE .63-.68, MEDIUM .49-.55

BOSTON: PRICES TO RETAILERS, SALES TO VOLUME BUYERS, USDA GRADE A AND GRADE A, BROWN EGGS IN CARTONS, DELIVERED STORE DOOR, CENTS PER DOZEN. RANGE: EXTRA LARGE 1.01-1.03, LARGE .94-.96, MEDIUM .72-.74

NEW ENGLAND: PRICES PAID TO PRODUCERS, CASES EXCHANGED, GRADE YIELD BASIS, BROWN EGGS LOOSE, AT FARM, CENTS PER DOZEN. RANGE: JUMBO 1.17-1 20, EXTRA LARGE .82-.85, LARGE 75-.78, MEDIUM .53-.56, SMALL .25- 28

Virginia Eggs

Harrisonburg, Va.
June 11, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

Prices were unchanged on all sizes today. Supplies are moderate for plant needs.

Prices to retailers, in small lots, USDA Grade A and Grade A, 30 dozen cases, white eggs in cartons, delivered store door, cents per dozen. Large 83; Medium 66; Small 49.

Trucklot, prices to retailers, sales to volume buyers: Large 65-75 mostly 75; Medium 50-60 mostly 60; Small 37-44 mostly 44.

Virginia Broilers And Fryers

Harrisonburg, Va.
June 11, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

Movement of ready-to-cook whole birds was moderate and clearing the market at a reasonable rate. Demand was moderate with buyer interest and trading moderate. Live supplies were moderate for the market being reported with an estimated slaughter of 1,340,000 compared to 1,256,000 last Tuesday. Weights were desirable. Processing schedules were moderate. Supply and demand of boneless, skinless breasts were moderate for the market being reported. Actual slaughter for the week of 6/03-6/07 was 6,284,106 with an average weight of 4.86.

Negotiated F.O.B. dock prices, 2 pounds and heavier ice-packed broilers and fryers, trucklot sales of US Grade A or equivalent were steady at .50 -.66 per pound, less than trucklot sales 55 -.73 per pound.

National Turkey Market At A Glance

Des Moines, Iowa
June 12, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

DOMESTIC MARKET HIGHLIGHTS: The market tone was steady to fully steady for hens and toms No sales reported. Demand uneven. Supplies generally available and held with varying degress of confidence. Parts and meats trading was light Demand cautious and selective for domestic usage.

EXPORT MARKET HIGHLIGHTS. Demand light to moderate. Trading slow. Buyers concerned about Avian Influenza and the availability of import permits from various countries.

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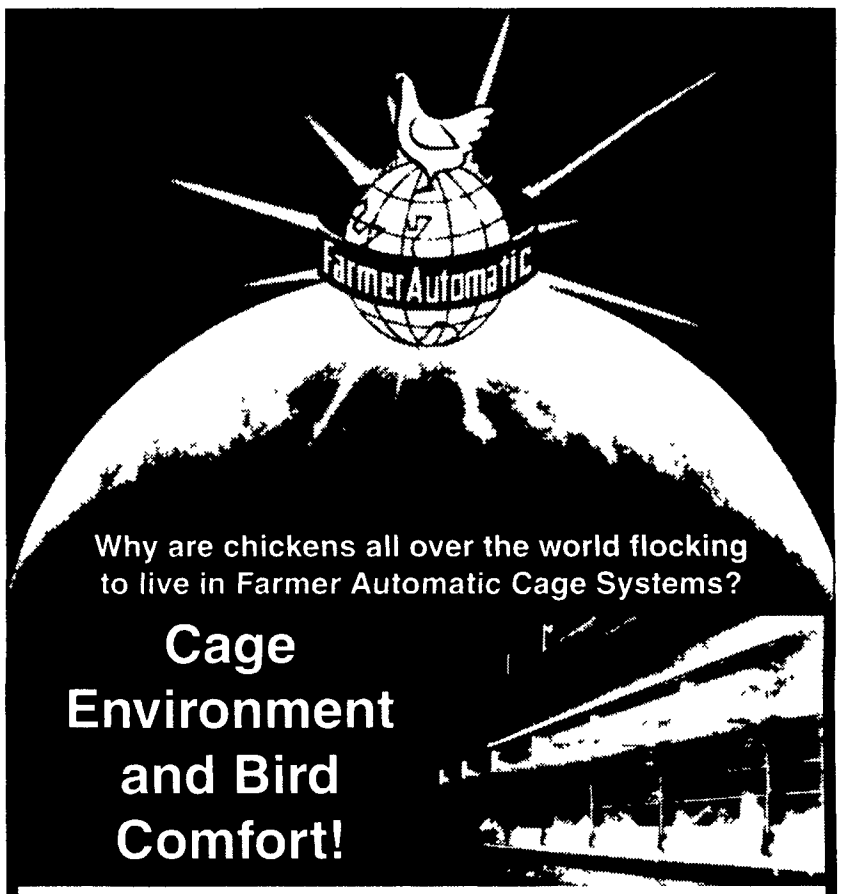

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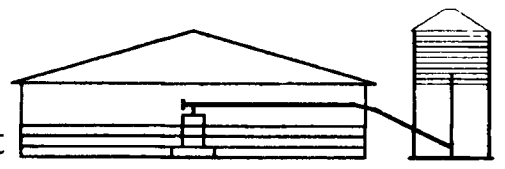
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Delmarva Broiler/Fryer

ATLANTA, GA.
June 12, 2002
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Movement of ready-to-cook whole birds was about moderate and often noted as better than expected for mid-week. Seller offerings continued to vary in both size and volume and were clearing satisfactorily at most plants. Live supplies were moderate; weights were irregular in a full range of light to heavy. Processing schedules were moderate to moderately heavy. Less than trucklot asking prices were unchanged at 58 to 72 cents. Trade sentiment was steady. In the parts complex, all items remained at least adequate for current inquiry.

ESTIMATED SLAUGHTER OF BROILER/FRYERS IN DELMARVA (000)

ESTIMATED ACTUAL AVG. WEIGHT ACTUAL AVG. WEIGHT 06/12 06/10 06/10 06/05 06/03

2,336 2,331 5.19 2,349 5.13

BROILER/FRYER CURRENT NEGOTIATED PRICES FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY INCLUDES MOSTLY MULTIPLE-DROP SHIPMENTS OF BRANDED AND WING TAGGED TO NEW YORK CITY FROM DELMARVA

BRANDED U.S. GRADE A RANGE 53-70 WEIGHTED AVERAGE 60.75 NO. OF BOXES 9,457

8 of 8 plants reporting.

Eastern Region Miscellaneous Poultry

Atlanta, GA.
June 3, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

EASTERN REGION MISCELLANEOUS POULTRY FOR CURRENT DELIVERY for the week of June 3.

DUCKLINGS: Prices negotiated by first receivers, US Grade A, 4-5 pounds, delivered in trucklot and pool trucklot quantities: LONG ISLAND—Frozen 137; Fresh 143. MIDWEST—Frozen 122-126; Fresh— 123-127.

ROASTERS: Prices negotiated by first receivers, US Grade A and Plant Grade, 5 pounds and up, delivered: ICE PACKED (12 per box) 56-62 mostly 56-60. VACUUM PACKED (6-9 per box) 58-85 mostly 65-75.

SQUABS: New York Wholesale Prices, Frozen, Plant Grade, dollars per dozen, 1 to 10 boxes: 12 oz. 60.48-69.66; 14 oz. 66.96-76.14; 16 oz. 73.44-83.43.

The eastern region includes: CT, DE, FL, GA, MA, MD, ME, NC, NH, NJ, NY, PA.

Eastern Region Whole Young Turkeys

Des Moines, Iowa
June 12, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

WHOLE YOUNG TURKEYS, FROZEN, Consumer Sizes, Commodity Pack or Equivalent, US Grade A, cents per lb, delivered (minimum of 10,000 lb lots) for June 12, 2002:

CURRENT SHIPMENTS: Eastern Region: HENS, 8-16 lb FROZEN: Offers 65-66, Sales 0; TOMS, 16-24 lb FROZEN: Offers 59, Sales 0.

FRESH TURKEYS, with timers or equivalent, US Grade A delivered first receivers, Eastern Region, cents per lb, week of June 10.

SALES (Promotions included): HENS: 8-16 lb 71.87; 79,000 lb. TOMS, 16-24 lb 65.97; 39,000 lb.

Eastern Region Frozen Eggs

ATLANTA, GA.
June 7, 2001
Report Supplied By USDA

Mostly prices were unchanged on whites, but sharply higher on the remainder of products when compared to last week's trading. Trade sentiment was steady on whites, but improving, and the balance of items was fully steady to firm. Demand was generally moderate to good. Supplies where available were held with confidence. Liquid and frozen eggs (ingredients included) processed under federal inspection in the Eastern region for the week ending June 1, 2002 were 11% lower than the previous week, but 34% higher than a year ago.

WHOLESALE SELLING PRICES (CENTS PER POUND IN 30 LB CONTAINERS):

TRUCKLOTS: WHOLE 42-49, mostly 44-48; BLENDS (/) TFEWR; WHITES 22-32, mostly 22-25; SUGARED YOLKS (min. 43% solids) 76-88, mostly 80-83; SALTED YOLKS (min. 43% solids) 74-85, mostly 78-80.

LESS THAN TRUCKLOT (min. 25 cont.): WHOLE 52-57; BLENDS 66-90; WHITES 27-45; SUGARED YOLKS (min. 43% solids) 84-89; SALTED YOLKS (min. 43% solids) 81-86.

(/) - WHOLE PLUS YOLK PLUS SWEETENER, GENERALLY 28-32% EGG SOLIDS.

Young Turkey Parts And Bulk Meat

Des Moines, Iowa
June 11, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

NATIONAL YOUNG TURKEY PARTS AND BULK MEAT, Frozen, unless specified, cents per lb, delivered first receivers, part and full trucklots, as of June 11, 2002.

The trade sentiment on tom drums was mixed with some sellers confident in the market while others find unaggressive buyer inquiry. The market on tom 2-joint wings was steady to fully steady, tom full-cut wings steady and tom necks and tails steady to barely steady. Offerings of tom drums ranged light to fully adequate mostly adequate, tom 2-joint wings light, tom full-cut wings adequate, and tom necks mostly adequate to fully adequate. The hen parts market tone ranged from steady to firm on 2-joints to mostly steady on the balance of items. Offerings of hen 2-joint wings were light at best and held with confidence, light to adequate on the balance of items. Trade sentiment on fresh mechanically separated turkey was steady to fully steady with some noting offers not as tight as previous weeks. Trading was light on all items.

DOMESTIC TRADING: BREASTS, 4-8 lbs: Grade A - avg. none, Fresh avg. 156.00; Plant Grade - avg. 89.00. DRUMSTICKS: TOM - avg. 26.00; HEN - avg. 22.00. WINGS, FULL-CUT: TOM - avg. 24.00; HEN - avg. 23.00. WING, V-TYPE: TOM - avg. 30.33; HEN - avg. 48.00. NECKS: TOM - avg. 17.00; HEN - avg. 16.00. BREASTS, B/S, TOM — avg. 125.08: Fresh 151.00. THIGH MEAT - Fresh avg. 55.00. BREAST TRIM MEAT - avg. 89.00. SCAPULA MEAT - avg. 83.00. TENDERLOINS - avg. 123.00. DESTRAPPED TENDERS - avg. 123.00; Fresh 137.50. WING MEAT WITH SKIN - avg. 56.00. MECHANICALLY SEPARATED - avg. 17.56.

EXPORT TRADING: DRUMSTICKS: TOMS - avg. 26.00. WINGS, FULL-CUT: TOM - avg. 23.00. WINGS V-TYPE: - TOMS - avg. 27.25. TAILS — 23.00. MECHANICALLY SEPARATED: avg. 18.00. THIGH MEAT - avg. 56.83.

New York Eggs

ATLANTA, GA.
June 11, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

Prices continued unchanged. The market tone was fully steady. Demand was light to instances good, best where feature activity was present. Supplies were adequate for requirements. The New York shell egg inventories were 3 percent higher than last week and the New Jersey shell egg inventories were 7 percent higher than a week ago.

PRICES TO RETAILERS, SALES TO VOLUME BUYERS, USDA GRADE A AND GRADE A, WHITE EGGS IN CARTONS, DELIVERED STORE DOOR, CENTS PER DOZEN: RANGE: Extra Large 68-72, Large 66-70, Medium 52-56.

New Wilmington Livestock Feeder Pig Sale

New Wilmington, Pa.
Report Supplied by PDA
Friday, June 7, 2001

213 FEEDER PIGS. 47.0 LBS. PER PIG, 54.51 PER HUNDREDWEIGHT, 23.32 PER HEAD.

FEEDER PIG SALE NO LONGER GRADED.

43 HEAD 25-40 LBS. 55.00-67.50; 109 HEAD 40-50 LBS. 50.00-62.50; 41 HEAD 50-60 LBS. 50.00-55.00; 25 HEAD 60-85 LBS. 42.50-52.50; 2 HEAD 125 LBS. 42.50.

Eastern Cornbelt Direct Feeder Pig Weekly

Springfield, Ill.
June 7, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

FEEDER PIGS: Receipts: 18,105, negotiated 4,600; last week 15,836. Trends: SEW 10 lb pigs and feeder pigs were 4.00-5.00 lower.Trading activity was light to moderate for moderate to heavy offerings.

‡FOB Eastern Cornbelt - Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan. Receipts: 10,800; last week 8,536.

EARLY WEANED PIGS, 10 LB BASIS, Estimated 50-54% Lean Value: Lot size under 250: 125 head, 22.70; lot size 250-750: 4,665 head, 17.85-29.83, wtd. avg. price 25.45; lot size 750 or more: 3,500 head, 8.00-18.25. Total Composite: 8,290 head 8.00-29.83, wtd.avg. price 19.89.

FEEDER PIGS 50 LB BASIS, Estimated 50-54% Lean Value: Lot size 250-750: 2,510 head, 20.00-29.61, wtd. avg. price 25.03.

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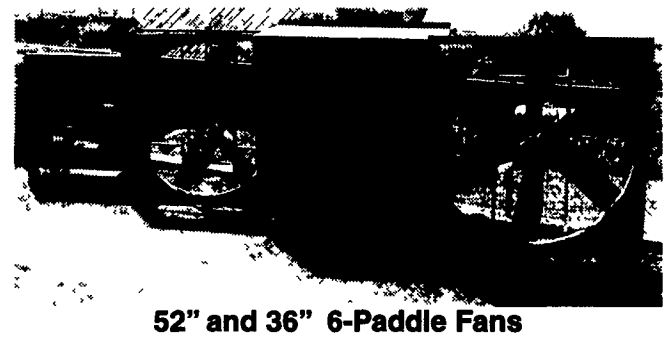

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Pa. Grain Report

June 10, 2002
Report Supplied By PDA

COMPARED WITH LAST MONDAY'S MARKET FOR EASTERN AND CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA: Corn steady to .05 lower. Wheat steady to mostly .07 lower. Barley sharply lower as New Crop enters the market in southern counties. Oats mostly steady. Soybeans steady to .04 lower. Ear Corn mostly steady. PRICES PAID DELIVERED TO DEALERS DOCK, All prices per bushel, except Ear Corn per ton.

SOUTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

CORN No. 2-y, 2.32-2.50, avg. 2.39; contract for harvest 2.22-2.27. WHEAT No. 2, 2.70-3.10, avg. 2.87; contract for harvest 2.68-2.91. BARLEY No. 3, 1.35-1.50, avg. 1.44. OATS No. 2, 2.00-2.20, avg. 2.07. SOYBEANS 4.80-5.00 few to 4.88, avg. 4.88; contract for harvest 4.47-4.56. Gr. Sorghum, 2.17. Ear Corn 62.00-75.00, avg. 69.63.

SOUTH CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA

CORN No. 2-Y, 2.25-2.45, avg. 2.33; WHEAT No. 2, 2.50-2.80, avg. 2.60; BARLEY No. 3, 1.40-1.80, avg. 1.58; OATS No. 2, 1.80-1.85, avg. 1.83; SOYBEANS No. 1, 4.60-4.78, avg. 4.66. EAR CORN 60.00-70.00, avg. 65.00.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

CORN No. 2, 2.07-2.40, avg. 2.32; WHEAT No. 2, 2.50-2.67, avg. 2.59; BARLEY No. 3, 1.77; OATS No. 2, 1.60-1.91, avg. 1.76; SOYBEANS No. 1, 4.89; EAR CORN 67-68.00, avg. 67.50.

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA

EAR CORN No. 2, 2.40-2.50, avg. 2.44; WHEAT No. 2, 2.50; BARLEY No. 3, 1.75; OATS No. 2, 1.80-2.25, avg. 2.05; SOYBEANS, No. 1, 4.80-4.85, avg. 4.81; EAR CORN 65.00.

LEHIGH VALLEY

CORN No. 2-Y, 2.35-2.43, avg. 2.39; WHEAT No. 2, 2.02-3.10, avg. 2.99; BARLEY, No. 3, 1.70; OATS No. 2, 1.75-1.90, avg. 1.85; SOYBEANS No. 1, 4.55-4.80, avg. 4.68; GRAIN SORGHUM 2.80. EAR CORN 71.00-75.00, avg. 73.50.

EASTERN AND CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA

CORN No. 2-y, 2.32-2.50, avg. 2.39; month ago 2.34, year ago 2.20. WHEAT No. 2, 2.70-3.10, avg. 2.79, month ago 2.73, year ago 2.41. BARLEY, No. 3, 1.40-1.70, avg. 1.53; month ago 1.80, year ago 1.41. OATS No. 2, 1.80-2.00, avg. 1.95; month ago 1.91, year ago 1.41. SOYBEANS No. 1, 4.60-5.00, avg. 4.79; month ago 4.42, year ago 4.25. EAR CORN 62.00-75.00, avg. 67.94, month ago 66.00, year ago 60.82.

NORTH CENTRAL OHIO

(Prices FOB Truck): CORN 1.98-2.02; WHEAT 2.49-2.62; OATS 1.50; SOYBEAN MEAL: bulk 44% 168.10-171.00; bulk 48% 178.10-180.00.

Kutztown Produce Hay Auction

Fleetwood, Pa.
Report Supplied by Auction
Saturday, June 8, 2002
Hay—Straw—Grain

21 LOTS.
ALFALFA HAY: 100.00.
GRASSHAY: 59.00-125.00.
MIXED HAY: 80.00-130.00.
TIMOTHY HAY: 135.00.
WHEAT STRAW: 100.00-105.00.
RYE STRAW: 104.00-115.00.
HAY: 1.30 SMALL BALES.
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Livestock Cooperative Auction Market Of North Jersey

Hackettstown, N.J.
Report Supplied by Auction
June 11, 2002
Hay—Straw—Grain

ALFALFA: 1 LOT AT 2.60 BALE.
MIXED HAY: 15 LOTS, 1.10-3.50 BALE.
TIMOTHY: 1 AT 2.70 BALE.
GRASS; 11 LOTS, .60-2.50 BALE.
RYE STRAW: 2 LOTS, 1.40 AND 1.70.
EAR CORN: 1 LOT AT 2.40.
GROUND CORN: 1 LOT AT 4.40.
SHELLED CORN: 2 LOTS, 3.40 AND 3.60.
HARDWOOD POSTS: 1 LOT AT 2.20.
35 LOTS TOTAL.

Morrison's Cove Livestock Hay

Martinsburg, Pa.
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Monday, June 10, 2002
Hay—Straw—Grain

ALFALFA: 162.00-177.50.
GRASS: 82.50-90.00.
TIMOTHY: 70.00-97.50.
MIXED HAY: 72.50-140.00.
ROUND BALES: 45.00-75.00.
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Middleburg Hay

Middleburg, Pa.
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Tuesday, June 11, 2002

HAY: 18 LOTS. 32 LOTS TOTAL.
ALFALFA: 2 LOTS, 70.00 AND 180.00.
MIXED HAY: 9 LOTS, 110.00-145.00, 1.25 EACH SQ. BALES.
TIMOTHY: 1 LOT AT 50.00.
CLOVER: 1 LOT AT 85.00.
MULCH ROUND BALES: 19 LOTS, 3.00 EACH.
ORCHARDGRASS: 3 LOTS, 20.00-55.00.
STRAW: 2 LOTS, 105.00 AND 115.00.
EAR CORN: 7 LOTS, 87.00-102.00.
BARLEY: 1.90 BU.
OATS: 4 LOTS, 2.15-2.30 BU.

Westminster Hay

Westminster, Maryland
Report Supplied By Auction
Tuesday, June 11, 2002
Hay—Straw—Grain

91 LOTS.
ALFALFA: 2.50-3.50 BALE.
TIMOTHY: 1.40-3.50 BALE.
MIXED HAY: .90-3.60 BALE.
GRASS: .80-2.00 BALE.
STRAW: 1.50-2.80 BALE.
MULCH: .10-.75 BALE.

Eastern Corn Belt Direct Hogs

Des Moines, Iowa
June 12, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

EASTERN CORN BELT DIRECT DAILY HOGS, for Wed., June 12, as of 1:30 p.m.

CURRENT VOLUME TODAY: Producer Sold: Negotiated Actual: 12,819; head; Other Market Formula: 5,741; Swine or Pork Market Formula: 30,167; Other Purchase Arrangement: 2,607; Packer Sold (All purchase types): Actual today: 644.

NEGOTIATED PURCHASES (Including packer sold): BARROWS AND GILTS: 9,754 head. Compared to prior day's close, .50 to .75 lower. Base Market Hog, 185 lb Carcass Basis, Plant Delivered (.9-1.1 inch backfat, 6 sq. in. loin/2.0 depth): Range: $39.00-49.32, wtd. avg. $46.89.

Prior week's average market hog, (measurements based on slaughter data submitted): 196.97 lb carcass based, plant delivered (0.84 inch backfat, 6.75 sq. inch loin/2.25 inch loin depth) FFLI: 49.75%; price range: $43.00-52.82.

Purchase volume by state of origin: Alabama 562; Delaware 155; Georgia 786; Illinois 18,583; Indiana 11,978; Kentucky 1,635; Maryland 214; Michigan 4,358; Mississippi 2,675; New York 300; North Carolina 5,448; Ohio 5,797; Pennsylvania 3,423; South Carolina 1,013; Tennessee 785; Virginia 19; Wisconsin 1,474.

New Holland Horses

New Holland Sales Stables
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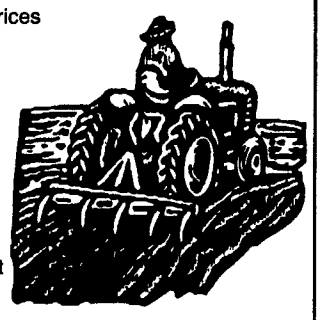

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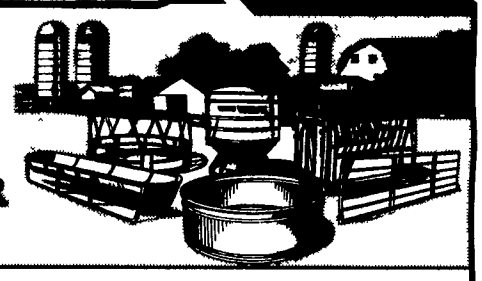

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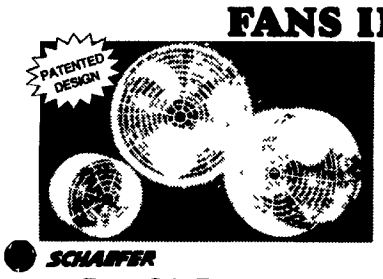

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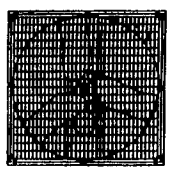

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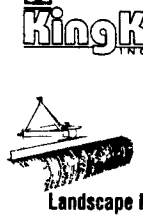

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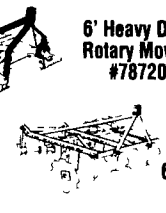

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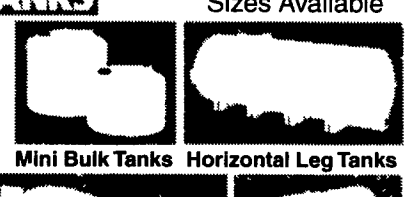

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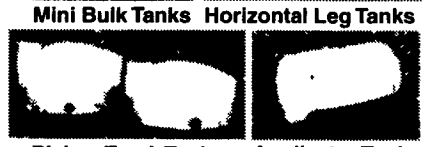

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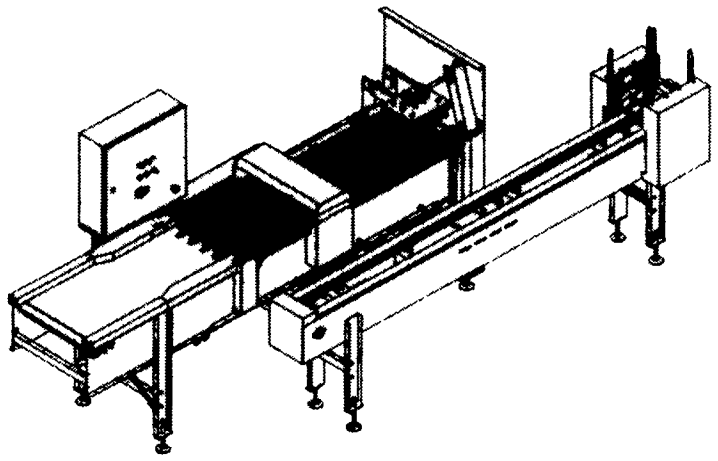

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JUNE 17–23, 2002

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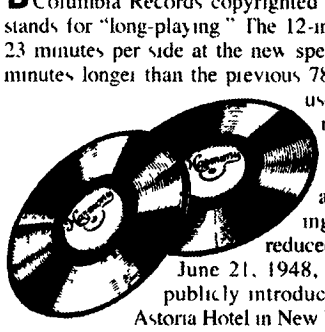

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–Herb Magidson American lyricist (1906–1986)

TIP OF THE WEEK

Many old LPs have been reissued on CDs; check your local music store.

CITRUS-DRESSED SUMMER VEGGIES

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1 tablespoon olive oil
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
2 tablespoons orange juice
cayenne pepper, to taste
salt and pepper, to taste

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Carlisle Livestock

Carlisle, Pa.
Report Supplied by Auction
Tuesday, June 11, 2002

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SWINE: HOGS US+N1-3 225-280 LBS. 30.00-32.00; SOWS US+N1-3 350-550 LBS. 20.00-22.00; BOARS OVER 300 LBS. 12.00, UNDER 300 LBS. 19.00; FEEDER PIGS BY THE LB. 16-35 LBS. 107.50-150.00, ROASTERS 100-130 LBS. 25.00-35.00, 130-160 LBS. 39.00-40.00, 160-200 LBS. 19.00-37.00.

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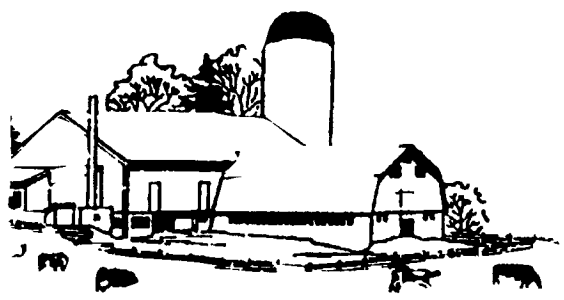

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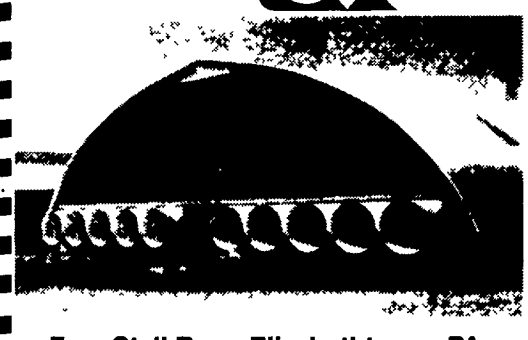

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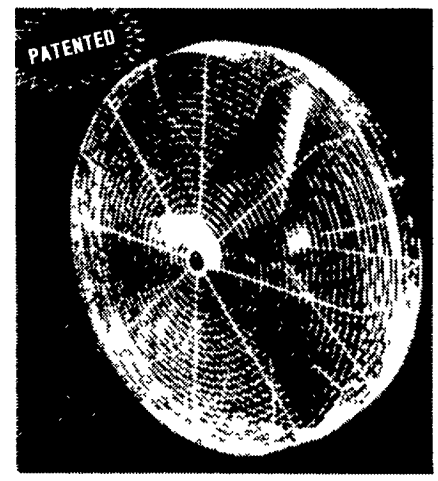

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Lynchburg Weekly State Graded Feeder Cattle

Richmond, Va.
June 11, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

STATE GRADED FEEDER CATTLE SALE at Lynchburg, Mon., June 10: 702 head; 323 steers, 379 heifers. Prices follow with average weights and average prices in parentheses where applicable.

FEEDER STEERS: Med. and Lge. 1: 30 head, 400-500 lb (460 lb) 84.25-86.00 (85.62 lb); 64 head, 500-600 lb (551 lb) 78.75-81.75 (81.43); 25 head, 600-700 lb (542 lb) 76-77.00 (76.92). Med. and Lge. 2: 10 head, 300-400 lb (369 lb) 83-87.00 (85.37); 41 head, 400-500 lb (452 lb) 77-79.00 (77.40); 52 head, 500-600 lb (544 lb) 77-78.25 (77.78); 14 head, 600-700 lb (647 lb) 74.00. Small 1: 11 head, 300-400 lb (369 lb) 78.50; 16 head, 400-500 lb (448 lb) 66.50-72.00 (70.69); 9 head, 500-600 lb (531 lb) 76.00.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Med. and Lge. 1: 23 head, 400-500 lb (467 lb) 76-78.25 (77.95); 43 head, 500-600 lb (550 lb) 74-75.00 (74.91); 17 head, 600-700 lb (632 lb) 66.50-68.50 (66.86). Med. and Lge. 2: 18 head, 300-400 lb (365 lb) 74-75.00 (74.66); 61 head, 400-500 lb (451 lb) 75.50-79.00 (78.23); 55 head, 500-600 lb (539 lb) 64.50-74.25 (73.21); 9 head, 600-700 lb (629 lb) 66.25-67.00 (66.42). Med. and Lge. 3: 9 head, 300-400 72-73.00 (72.89); 35 head, 400-500 lb (451 lb) 64-66.00 (65.42); 15 head 500-600 lb (550 lb) 61.50. Small 1: 20 head, 300-400 lb (362 lb) 70-77.00 (70.64); 30 head, 400-500 lb (454 lb) 62-63.00 (62.94); 10 head, 500-600 lb (533 lb) 65.75.

REGULAR WEEKLY AUCTION, Lynchburg, June 10: FEEDER CATTLE: 502 head. Feeder bulls mostly 2-3.00 lower. Prices based on in weights.

BULLS: 166 head. Med and Lge 1: 300-400 lb 87.00; 400-500 lb 79.25-82.00; 500-600 lb 74.50-75.00. Small 1: 200-300 lb 80-90.00; 300-400 lb 75-80.00. Med. and Lge. 2: 200-300 lb 92-95.00; 300-400 lb 83-85.50; 400-500 lb 76-81.50.

Roanoke-Hollins Weekly Feeder Cattle Sale

Richmond, Va.
June 11, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

WEEKLY AUCTION at Hollins, June 10: FEEDER CATTLE: 169 head.

STEERS: 49 head. Med. and Lge. 1: 200-300 lb 93-100.00; 300-400 lb 80-89.50; 400-500 lb 80-83.50; 500-600 lb 75-81.00; 600-700 lb 72-75.00; 700-800 lb 72.00; 1000-1100 lb 54.50. Med. and Lge. 2: 200-300 lb 93-100.00; 300-400 lb 82.00; 400-500 lb 72-78.00; 500-600 lb 68-76.00; 600-700 lb 62-70.00.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: 12 head. Med. and Lge. 2: 300-500 lb 55-58.00; 500-700 lb 55-58.00; 700-900 lb 55.50.

HEIFERS: 65 head. Med. and Lge. 1: 200-300 lb 88.00; 300-400 lb 75-78.00; 400-500 lb 75-76.50; 600-700 lb 64.50-70.00. Small 1: 200-300 lb 68-73.00; 300-400 lb 57.50-58.00; 400-500 lb 56-57.00; 500-600 lb 58-59.50; 700-800 lb 48-50.00. Med. and Lge. 2: 200-300 lb 72-77.00; 300-400 lb 69-72.00, 400-500 lb 61-69.00, 500-600 lb 64.50-66.50; 600-700 lb 58.50-61.50.

BULLS: 43 head. 200-300 lb 85-943.00; 300-400 lb 72-85.00; 400-500 lb 73-84.00; 500-600 lb 68.50-77.00; 600-700 lb 55-65.50; 700-900 lb 41-58.50.

Winchester Weekly Feeder Cattle

Richmond, Va.
June 11, 2002
Report Supplied by USDA

WEEKLY AUCTION at Winchester, June 10 — FEEDER CATTLE: 257 head. Prices based on in weights.

FEEDER STEERS: 77 head. Med. and Lge. 1: 300-400 lb 90-91.00; 400-500 lb 85.00; 500-600 lb 75.50-82.75; 600-700 lb 77.50-82.75; 700-800 lb 72.50. Med. and Lge. 2: 300-400 lb 85.00; 400-500 lb 74-78.00; 500-600 lb 70-78.00; 600-700 lb 76.00; 700-800 lb 65-68.00.

HEIFERS: 112 head. Med. and Lge. 1: 300-400 lb 80.25-88.50; 400-500 lb 80-83.00; 500-600 lb 76.25-79.00; 600-700 lb 70-71.50. Small 1: 300-400 lb 60-61.00; 400-500 lb 64.00; 500-600 lb 62-63.50. Med. and Lge. 2: 300-400 lb 75-78.50; 400-500 lb 71-79.00; 500-600 lb 65-71.00; 600-700 lb 62-65.00.

FEEDER BULLS: 68 head. Med. and Lge. 1: 200-300 lb 106.00; 300-400 lb 88.00; 400-500 lb 74-80.00; 500-600 lb 70.50-78.00; 600-700 lb 65-70.00. Small 1: 500-600 lb 67.50. Med. and Lge. 2300-400 lb 81.00; 400-500 lb 70-74.50; 500-600 lb 74.00.

Virginia Livestock Auction Summary

Richmond, Va.
June 10, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

NORTHERN VIRGINIA LIVESTOCK — Fredericksburg, Front Royal, Marshall, Rockingham, Shenandoah, Staunton Union, and Winchester for the week of June 3-8. All prices per hundred pounds liveweight (CWT.), except where noted.

FEEDER CATTLE: 1161 head.

FEEDER STEERS: Med. and Lge. 1: 200-300 lb 85-95.00 few 110.00; 300-400 lb 85-100.00; 400-500 lb 82-108.00 mostly 82-92.00; 500-600 lb 79-95.00; 600-700 lb 75-83.00; 700-800 lb 68-76.00; 800-900 lb 67-71.00. Small 1: 300-400 lb 64.00; 400-500 lb 67-73.00; 500-600 lb 81.00; 700-800 lb 64.50. Med. and Lge. 2: 300-400 lb 81.00; 400-500 lb 75.50-87.50; 500-600 lb 70-86.00; 800-900 lb 70.25-70.50; 900-1000 lb 65.50.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: Med. and Lge. 2: 200-300 lb 89-94.00; 300-500 lb 71.00; 1100/up lb 48.75-51.00.

HEIFERS: Med. and Lge. 1: 200-300 lb 95.00; 300-400 lb 72-84.50; 400-500 lb 72-83.00; 500-600 lb 71-77.25; 600-700 lb 65.50-80.00; 700-800 lb 64.50-71.00. Small 1: 300-400 67-75.00; 400-500 lb 61-75.00; 500-600 lb 62.00. Med. and Lge. 2: 300-400 lb 73-84.50; 400-500 lb 69.50-80.50; 500-600 lb 68-74.25; 600-700 lb 61.50-69.50; 700-800 lb 61-64.00; 800-900 lb 62.50-63.50.

BULLS: Med. and Lge. 1: 200-300 lb 92-110.00; 300-400 lb 82-103.00; 400-500 lb 76.50-90.00; 500-600 lb 70-88.00; 600-700 lb 68.50-76.00; 700-900 lb 64-69.00. Small 1: 400-500 lb 56-77.00; 500-600 lb 58-63.00; 600-700 lb 61-62.00. Med. and Lge. 2: 200-300 lb 75-87.50; 300-400 lb 77-89.00; 400-500 lb 73-79.50; 500-600 lb 65-85.50; 600-700 lb 63-69.50; 700-800 lb 60-60.50.

SLAUGHTER CATTLE: 427 head.

SLAUGHTER STEERS & HEIFERS: 83 head. STEERS: Choice 2-3, 1000-1150 lb 66-69.75, 1150-1300 lb 64.75-68.50, 1300-1400 lb 65.50-70.75, 1417-1552 lb 65-67.35; Select 2-3, 1000-1200 lb 60-64.50, 1250-1360 lb 62.50-63.50. HEIFERS: Choice 2-3, 900-1100 lb 64-67.00, 1100-1300 lb 63-67.60, 1325-1340 lb 67.50; Select 2-3, 850-1100 lb 60.50, 1100-1455 lb 57-60.00.

SLAUGHTER COWS: 304 head. Breaking Utility and Commercial 2-4, 37-45.25; Cutter and Boning Utility 1-3, 37-46.25; Canner and Low Cutter 1-2, 27.50-42.50.

SLAUGHTER BULLS: 40 head. Yield Grade 1-2, 900-1300 lb 45-56.00, 1300-1600 lb 50-59.75, 1600 lb and over 52.50-58.50.

COWS RETURNED TO FARMS: 2 head. Bred 7 months, 7 years old, 1250-1400 lb 475.00 & 520.00 per head.

COWS WITH CALVES AT SIDE: 7 pairs. Mostly Medium and Large 1, 8-12 years old, 1050-1200 lb with calves to 250 lb, 575-890.00 per pair.

BABY CALVES RETURNED TO FARMS: 81 head. Newborn to 4 wks 62-145.00 per head; 100 lb and over, 45-155.00 CWT.

SHEEP: 406 head. SLAUGHTER LAMBS: 245 head. New Crop: Choice, few Prime 1-2 few 3, 90-117 lb 78-80.50; Good and few Choice 1-2, 84-93 lbs 70-78.00. FEEDER LAMBS: 145 head. Med. and Lge. 1-2: 70-85 lb 75.25-79.50, 60-70 lb 76.25-77.00, 50-60 lb 70-75.50; Small 1-2: 70-85 lb 78.25-79.25. SLAUGHTER EWES & RAMS: 16 head. EWES: Choice 2-4, 20.00; Utility and Good 1-3, 23.25; Cull and Low Utility 1-2, 25.00.

Marshall Weekly Feeder Cattle Sale

Richmond, Va.
June 12, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

Weekly Auction at Marshall, June 11 — FEEDER CATTLE: 89 head. Prices per cwt. based on in weights.

STEERS: 32 head. Med. and Lge. 1: 300-400 lb 80.00; 400-500 lb 80-85.50; 600-700 lb 74.50. Med. and Lge. 2: 400-500 lb 79.50; 500-600 lb 73.50-77.50.

HEIFERS: 14 head. Med. and Lge. 1: 400-500 lb 70-74.50; 500-600 lb 73-75.00. Small 1: 300-400 lb 55-58.00. Med. and Lge. 2: 400-500 lb 65.00; 500-600 lb 60.50.

BULLS: 43 head. Med. and Lge. 1: 300-400 lb 78-79.50; 400-500 lb 78-81.50; 500-600 lb 71-77.50; 600-700 lb 69.00. Small 1: 300-400 lb 65.50. Med. and Lge. 2: 300-400 lb 74.50; 400-500 lb 74-77.50.

Marshall, Va. Graded Feeder Cattle Sale

Warrenton, Va.
June 11, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

STATE GRADED FEEDER CATTLE SALE at Marshall, June 10 — 449 head. Prices per cwt. Weighted Averages. Prices follow with average weights and average prices in parentheses where applicable.

FEEDER STEERS: 318 head. Med. and Lge. 1: 12 head, 400-500 lb (465 lb) 94.00; 48 head, 500-600 lb (554 lb) 88-90.00 (88.99); 53 head, 600-700 lb (630 lb) 77.75-83.25 (79.14); 15 head, 700-800 lb (776 lb) 72.50-74.50 (73.98); 22 head, 800-900 lb (823 lb) 83.75; 12 head, 900-1000 lb (920 lb) 69.75. Med. and Lge. 2: 15 head, 400-500 lb (449 lb) 82.00; 16 head, 500-600 lb (549 lb) 79.50; 14 head, 600-700 lb (637 lb) 74.50; 9 head, 700-800 lb (759 lb) 65.50-68.00 (66.34); 38 head, 800-900 lb (823 lb) 73.75; 17 head, 900-1000 lb (920 lb) 69.75.

FEEDER HEIFERS: 181 head. Med. and Lge. 1: 11 head, 400-500 lb (456 lb) 79.00; 28 head, 500-600 lb (553 lb) 73.00; 12 head, 600-700 lb (641 lb) 66.00. Med. and Lge. 2: 36 head, 400-500 lb (453 lb) 72-74.00 (72.06); 34 head, 500-600 lb (549 lb) 69.50. Med. and Lge. 3: 11 head, 500-600 lb (514 lb) 65.75.

Wytheville Weekly Feeder Cattle

Richmond, Va.
June 12, 2002
Report Supplied by USDA

Weekly Auction at Wytheville, June 11 — FEEDER CATTLE: Receipts: 113 head. Prices per CWT, Based on In Weights.

STEERS: 32 head. Med. and Lge. 1: 400-500 lb 70-74.00; 500-600 lb 70.00; 600-700 lb 70.00. Med. and Lge. 2: 300-400 lb 78.00; 400-500 lb 74.00; 600-700 lb 70.00; 600-700 lb 70.00; 700-800 lb 60-61.00.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: 29 head. Med. and Lge. 2: 200-300 lb 66-75.00; 300-400 lb 61-70.00; 400-500 lb 56-58.00; 600-700 lb 46-53.00; 800-900 lb 50.00.

HEIFERS: 40 head. Med. and Lge. 1: 400-500 lb 69-70.00; 500-600 lb 67-68.00; 600-700 lb 65.00. Med. and Lge. 2: 300-400 lb 70.00; 400-500 lb 71-72.00; 500-600 lb 67-69.00.

BULLS: 12 head. Med. and Lge. 1: 300-400 lb 80-89.00; 400-500 lb 74-76.00; 500-600 lb 60-64.00. Small 1: 500-600 lb 54-57.00. Med. and Lge. 2: 200-300 lb 75-76.00; 300-400 lb 74-81.00; 500-600 lb 56-61.00.

Staunton Weekly Feeder Cattle Sale

Richmond, Va.
June 10, 2002
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WEEKLY AUCTION at Staunton, June 7 — FEEDER CATTLE· 470 head. Prices per cwt. based on in weights.

STEERS: 260 head. Med. and Lge. 1: 200-300 lb 85-95.00; 400-500 lb 85-97.00; 500-600 lb 79-89.00; 600-700 lb 75-83.00; 700-800 lb 68-73.00; 800-900 lb 67-71.00.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: 10 head. Med. and Lge. 2: 400-500 lb 71.00.

HEIFERS: 130 head. Med. and Lge. 1: 300-400 lb 72-81.00; 400-500 lb 72-81.00; 500-600 lb 68-72.00; 600-700 lb 65-69.00; 700-800 lb 65-71.00.

BULLS: 70 head. Med. and Lge. 1: 300-400 lb 82-92.00; 400-500 lb 80-90.00; 500-600 lb 70-77.00.

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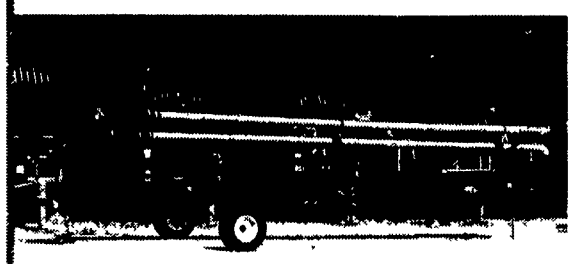

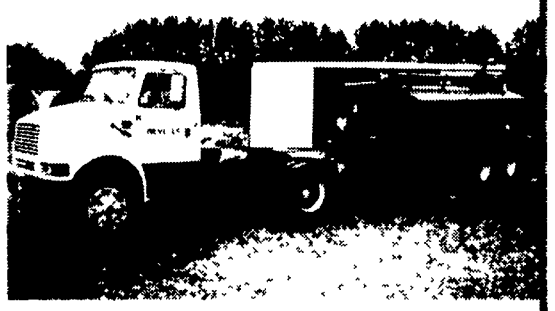

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OPINION

Modernization A Necessary Fact Of Life

Penn State is working to showcase its new University Park facility construction, along with upgrades to roadways at Park Avenue and the Rt. 322 bypass.

Dean Robert Steele spoke in York recently during a meeting of the College of Agricultural Sciences Alumni Society and the Penn State Agricultural Council.

The construction off the Rt. 322 bypass, the I-99 project under way at Park Avenue, will now be considered the "front door" of the university, allowing access from the turnpike south from Bedford and north to I-80 yet still provide a first-class perspective on what a land-grand university is all about: agriculture.

The areas nearby also being developed include Ag Hill, near the Ag Arena. A new facility construction project comes to more than $150 million, which includes the building of a new Food Science and Creamery building to house the Forest School resources and arboretum components, along with the College of Business.

Construction is under way from an "holistic" approach, noted Steele when he spoke to about 100 alumni and friends during the meeting at the York Holiday Inn. The plans were under way in 2001, with this year signifying a design phase. The shovels should go in, said the dean, next year.

Completion is scheduled early 2005 if everything goes right, Steele said.

"This is a very, very exciting time," he said. This will bring a "first-rate, cutting-edge facility" to the college.

Though interstate construction will mean losing 80 acres on campus, in the past five years, he said, Penn State's added 600 acres to the college land build-up, including areas at the research farm at Rockspring. The University Park campus will have a contiguous 2,500 acres.

Steele noted the success rate of students who graduate from the college. "If they want a job, they're finding a job, even in these tough times," he said.

The facility will go a long way to keeping Penn State competitive and fighting the "brain drain," or the movement of talented and brilliant students to other colleges outside the state. It could even prove attractive to students from other states.

Penn State houses 80,000 students at 24 campuses throughout the state. There are 40,000 at University Park alone.

The college is faced with the fact that expansion and modernization are a way of life. We in agriculture fully realize that. Go Penn State!

Now Is The Time

By Leon Ressler

Lancaster County Extension Director

To Welcome New Department Head

David Sylvia, professor of soil microbiology at the University of Florida, has been appointed head of the crop and soil sciences department in Penn State's College of Agricultural Sciences, effective June 21.

"Dr. Sylvia has demonstrated leadership and professionalism in his scholarship," said Robert Steele, dean of the college. "His work on mycorrhizae (*Editor's note: the association of the mycelium, or the vegetative mass of the plant body of a fungus, with the roots of a seed plant*) is recognized internationally, and he is an award-winning educator who has contributed strongly to the development of Web-based distance education. We are extremely gratified that someone of his stature will be joining us at the university."

Sylvia received his bachelor's degree in forestry from the University of Massachusetts in 1975 and a master's degree in plant pathology from the same institution in 1977. He earned his doctorate in plant pathology from Cornell University in 1981.

To Monitor Sweet Corn Worm Pests

Dr. Shelby Fleischer and others in the Department of Entomology report that using pheromone lures to monitor for the three "worm" pests of sweet corn — European corn borer, corn earworm, and the fall armyworm — has been very effective.

Proper monitoring allows growers to increase spray frequency when populations are high and decrease spray frequency when populations are low. Using trap counts to adjust spray frequency results in fewer total sprays, offering a benefit in terms of both dollar savings on pesticide and time saved by not spraying.

A pheromone trap is designed to attract only males of the desired species using chemicals that resemble insect sex pheromones (sexual attractants). However, insect pheromones are very complicated blends of volatile chemicals and similar species are often attracted to similar blends. If a lure does not have the exact chemicals in the correct proportions, it may attract insects other than the insect you want to trap.

It is these unwanted (although often very similar) insect species that are called nontarget captures. Nontarget captures artificially inflate the trap count, giving the appearance that there is more pest insects than is truly the case. When an error from nontarget captures is not corrected, it can result in recommendations to spray when sprays are not needed.

For both the European corn borer and the corn earworm, pheromone traps have been effective in accurately representing the population by mostly capturing the desired species. Unfortunately, the current pheromone lure for the fall armyworm attracts a few species besides fall armyworm. In the past, the most common nontarget capture in fall armyworm pheromone traps was an insect called Leucania phragmatidicola, a moth without a common name.

L. phragmatidicola feeds on grass and is not know to be a pest of sweet corn. When a fall armyworm pheromone trap erroneously captures high numbers of L. phragmatidicola, it gives the appearance that the fall armyworm population is greater than its true size. This case of mistaken identity can result in unnecessary spray applications.

Users of blacklight traps must be just as careful in their identification because the blacklight traps will capture most nocturnal insects, and therefore almost certainly have look-alike species to the fall armyworm.

The entomology department staff has developed a Web page with pictures highlighting some of the characters that can be used to identify the fall armyworm and distinguish it from L. phragmatidicola. You can find this Website at http://www.ento.psu.edu/vegetable/armyworm/armyworm.html.

To Prevent Sun-Related Illnesses

With the summer heat season upon us, it is important to think about protecting your health during the hot weather.

Working outdoors during very hot periods can lead to heat stroke, heat exhaustion, heat cramps, and heat rash. These problems can be easily prevented with some planning and common sense.

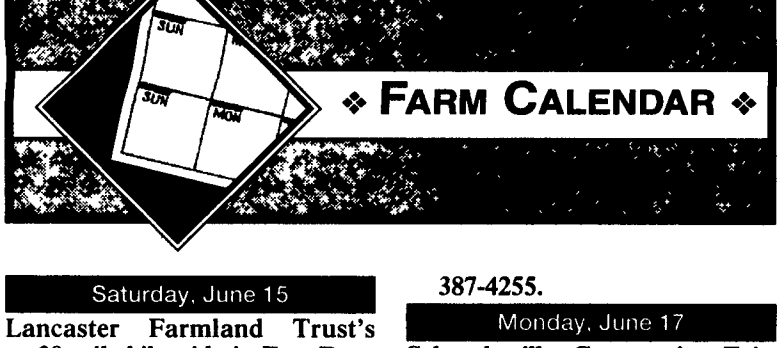
Wear a wide-brimmed hat to keep your head and face cool and protected from the sun. Baseball caps are not suitable because they provide little protection. Keep a source of water handy and take drinks every 15 minutes. Take a short break in the shade or a cool place during the hottest part of the day.

Gradually modify your workload to adjust to the heat over a period of 10 or more days. To prevent sunburn and more serious skin disease, wear sunscreen with an SPF of 15 or higher.

Quote of the Week:

"Do not let what you cannot do interfere with what you can do."

— John Wooden



Saturday, June 15

Lancaster Farmland Trust's 30-mile bike ride in East Donegal Twp., start 8 a.m. at Riverview Elementary School, River Road, Marietta.

Southeastern Ohio Hay, Ohio Ag R & D Center, Caldwell Branch, Noble County, Ohio, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m., (740) 432-9300.

Hay Day, Eastern Ohio Resource Development Center, Caldwell, Ohio, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m., (740) 432-9300.

4-H Dairy Quality Assurance, extension office, Towanda, 9 a.m.

4-H Dairy Days, Shores Dairy Farm, Hornbrook.

Cattlemen's Summer Field Day, Dayton Fairgrounds, Indiana County, 7:30 a.m.

Sunday, June 16

Forest Stewardship Tour, Central Susquehanna Woodland Owners' Association, (570) 387-4255.

Monday, June 17

Schnecksville Community Fair, thru June 22.

Cumberland County 4-H Speak-out Night, First United Presbyterian Church, 7 p.m.

Penn State Advanced Bug Camp for Kids, ASI Bldg., Penn State, thru June 20.

Tuesday, June 18

4-H Camp, Camp Shehaqua, thru June 21, (717) 270-4391.

Ag Science Camp, York County Bair 4-H Center, 12 p.m.-8 p.m., (717) 840-7408.

Golf outing, Penn State's Department of Dairy and Animal Science, Penn State Blue Course, (814) 865-1362.

Beef Quality Symposium, Yoder's Restaurant, New Holland, 10 a.m., (814) 863-3661 or (717) 394-6851.

New Pa. Grape Growers' Seminar, Farm and Home Center, Lancaster, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., (717) 394-6851.

Washington County Wool Pool.

Organic Agriculture in S.E. Pa. Farm and Pasture Walk, Green Haven Farm, Fleetwood, 7 p.m.

Nutrient Management Field Day, J. Daniel Faus Farm, Sunbury, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Northumberland County Extension, (570) 286-7114, ext. 4.

Integrated Pest Management for Teachers, Penn State ASI Building, Penn State, (814) 863-8884.

Wednesday, June 19

Ohio 4-H Youth Expo, Ohio

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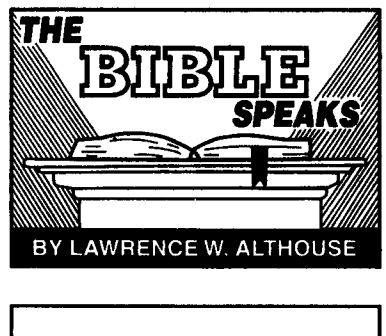

SAFE AND SECURE

Background Scripture:
Psalms 23, 80; 121.
Devotional Reading:
Psalms 80:14-19.

Every month we get an invoice that is entered on our books as "Security." It is what we pay each month for our monitored house alarm system.

Is it really security? Well, we feel more secure with it than without it, but, no, it can provide us with only a measure of security. The same is true of our fire, auto, and life insurance. They do not give us total security, but they only reduce the risks to which we are all vulnerable.

Boynton Merrill tells of a college girl who, beset with anxiety, came to him for counseling. But one day she said: "I see now that God does not save me on the outside. It is this way: when you are safe on the inside, you are safe on every side." He concluded, "She had found the only security that really counts."

This is the security that God offers us, the security that makes the 23rd Psalm second only to the Lord's Prayer in popularity. It is interesting that this psalm should be so comforting to so many because, as some critics remind us, the life of the shepherd is so remote from us today that it cannot possibly mean to us what it meant to ancient peoples. Yet, although many of us have never seen a shepherd, the psalm, written at least 3,000 years ago, still is a great comfort to us.

Like A Shepherd

What is God like? "The Lord is my shepherd." Why? Because he watches over us in the same way that shepherds faithfully watch over their flocks. "I shall not want." He supplies us with what we need, although not always what we want. The images of the psalm are essentially outward — green pastures, the dark valley, a rod and staff, a table and a cup that abundantly runs over — but the real security is within: "he restores my soul" and "goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life."

The true security God offers here is not divine intervention but himself: "I fear no evil, for thou art with me." As Prof. Terrien observes: "... the poet fears neither want (vs. 1) nor peril (vs. 4) only because he recognizes the closeness of God in his existence.... Evil is not ignored, nor even minimized, and foes are still in pursuit, but God-bronzed willpower enables him to look, not at his enemies, but at his real pursuers, 'goodness and mercy'" (from "The Psalms and Their Meaning For Today," Bobbs-Merrill, 1952).

Evil is real, not imagined. Peril lies in wait for us at virtually every step. Some situations in life appear utterly unsolvable and even unbearable. That is a fact of life. But an even greater fact of life is that God is with us in the midst of tribulation. and his presence is more real, more lasting, more powerful than anything else.

The Source Of Help

In Psalm 121 we find the same assurance. Question: "From whence does my help come?" Answer: "My help comes from the Lord, who made heaven and earth" (121:1,2).

Some people make the mistake of thinking that the psalmist is saying that "the hills are the source of his help. Scholars disagree on just what the Psalmist does mean here. Some say that the mountains make him lift his eyes above the present situation. Others say that they symbolize the abiding presence of the Lord. Still others believe that it is a reference to the Canaanite shrines that were built on hilltops, and the Psalmist is saying that his help comes not from those shrines, but from the Lord.

It doesn't really matter, because "My help comes from the Lord," the God who created the universe, the one who watches over us and, unlike human protectors, does not fall asleep on the watch. And, unlike every other kind of security system, God's security is eternal. "I shall dwell in the house of the Lord forever" (23:6b). "The Lord will keep your going out and coming in from this time forth and for evermore" (121:8).

Is it by chance or by design that Psalm 23 separates Psalms 22 and 24? For Psalm 22 is a cry of deep anguish — "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?" Psalm 24, on the other hand, is one of triumph. — "The Lord of hosts, he is the King of glory!" Psalm 23 acknowledges the dark valleys and makes possible the triumph with the safe and secure recognition: "For thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff, they comfort me."

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Berks County Grazier Maximizes Soil Returns

MICHELLE KUNJAPPU
Lancaster Farming Staff

BETHEL (Berks Co.) — Eleven years ago, changes began taking place in the pastures of Papa Farm.

When Brian Mohn began his pasture-based program, it was hard to find information on rotational grazing,' he said. 'I read *Lancaster Farming* articles and got ideas that migrated from Lancaster."

Mohn, along with his wife Karen and daughters Bevcily 12, Carolyn 10, and Judy 8, have managed the farm for 11 years for a Philadelphia businessman.

His investigation into grazing came because of a "concern for good usage of the ground," he said. "I wanted to get the most out of this moderately productive ground.

"A lot of it was trial and error initially," he said. County agents helped in his education by conducting pasture walks and grazier discussions that helped to educate Mohn.

In the initial days, I traveled to Lancaster for pasture information to learn about water quality projects," he said. Besides adding stream bank fencing, Mohn has put in his own concrete stream crossings.

Now, to get a profitable operation, I don't see any other way you can be in the cow/calf business without being in the grazing business," he said. Because of smaller framed animals with improved genetics — and carefully maintained pastures that the animals do not have to be fed supplemental hay or grain, for the most part, the operation's costs have declined.

Pennsylvania Spokesman

A year ago, Mohn went to America's Forage and Grassland Council's conference in Springdale, Arkansas as Pennsylvania's spokesman.

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Brian Mohn, manager of Papa Farm, moves the fences each day on the farm's rotational grazing system for the 60 Angus cows and their calves. *Photo by Michelle Kunjappu*

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PFGC Mainstay Charts Progress

DAVE LI FEVER
Lancaster Farming Staff

HERSHEY (Dauphin Co.) — Richard Hann knows the history and workings of the Pennsylvania Forage & Grassland Council.

Every spokesperson gave a 12-minute presentation on what forages mean to them.

"The main audience is university researchers, USDA pasture management people, scientists, and extension agents," he said. We were given the opportunity to teach the teachers. They wanted more information to take back to educate others.

"There were people from all over the country competing. There were very diverse speeches from graziers, hay producers, and dairy producers."

Mohn's speech addressed

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For 34 years, Hann has been a vital part in the organization, handling the finances and acting as chief coordinator of events, board meetings, and membership matters. He has served as secretary-treasurer since 1968. In addition to those responsibilities, he assumed a new executive director post in 2000.

Hann recently reflected on PFGC's history, along with changes in agriculture and forage management that have occurred through the years.

First formed in 1960 as the Pennsylvania Grassland Council (PGC), the organization became affiliated with American Grassland Council in 1963. The name was changed to Pennsylvania Forage and Grassland Council in 1978 to more fully recognize its role in the state's forage livestock industry.

Dr. John Baylor, then Penn State's Extension Forage Specialist, was the Council's first president, and Charles Wampler, Conrad Hoover, Hilton Hoober, Ellis

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Dick Hann has been the PFGC's chief coordinator for 34 years. *Photo by Dave L. Fever*

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1 1/9 buctns/crts bchd NJ Curly 60s 10.00 Plain 60s 10.00 -PARSNIPS: TOO FEW SALES TO QUOTE -PEAS GREEN: MARKET SUGAR SNAP PEAS HIGHER, OTHERS ABOUT STEADY. 10 lb ctns GU Snow Peas 17.00-18.00 mostly 18.00 few high as 20.00 Sugar Snap Peas 16.00-18.00 mostly 18.00 few 15.00 -PEAS OTHER: OFFERINGS INSUFFICIENT TO QUOTE -PEPPERS: MARKET LOWER 1 1/9 buctns CA Bell Type Red lge 20.00-22.00 fair qual 15.00 1 1/9 buctns/crts GA Bell Type Green exlge 9.00-10.00 mostly 10.00 few 11.00 lge 8.00-9.00 mostly 9.00 few 10.00 Mxd Red And Green lge 6.00-7.00 fr qual 5.00 15 lb ctns CA Bell Type Red exlge 14.00-15.00 few 16.00 Yellow exlge 27.00-30.00 5 kg ctns NL Bell Type Orange 80-100mm 18.00-21.00 few 16.00 Red 80-100mm 16.00-17.00 Yellow 80-100mm 18.00-21.00 mostly 18.00 few loas 16.00 -PEPPERS OTHER: ½ buctns GA Jalapeno green 10.00 NC Finger Hot 18.00 Poblano 15.00 Habanero orange 24.00 1 1/9 bucrts MX Serrano 32.00 Poblano green 22.00 1 1/9 buctns GA Long Hot green 10.00-12.00 few 13.00-14.00 Cubanelles green exlge 15.00 lge 10.00 8 lb ctns MX Habanero orange 24.00 30 lb ctns HD Thai Chili Hots green 33.00 -RADISHES: MARKET HIGHER ctns tpd 30 6-oz filmbags OH Red 9.00-10.00 mostly 9.50 ctns tpd 14 1-lb filmbags OH Red 9.00-11 00 ctns bchd OH Red 24s 10.00 -RHUBARB: 20 lb ctns WA ExFcy 14.00-15.00 -RUTABAGAS: 50 lb ctns CD CDOne wxd med 7.00 -SPINACH: MARKET ABOUT STEADY 1 2/5 bucrts bchd CA Flat 24s 13.00 ctns 4 2-½-lb filmbags CA Flat 15.00 4 lb ctns CA Flat Baby Type 12.00 -SQUASH: MARKET ABOUT STEADY ½ buctns/crts NJ Zucchini sml-med 5.00-7.00 mostly 6.00-7.00 some 8.00 med 4.00-6.00 mostly 5.00-6.00 Yellow Straightneck sml-med 6.00-8.00 mostly 7.00 8.00 some 5.00 med 5.00-7.00 mostly 5.00-6.00 -SWEET POTATOES: MARKET ABOUT STEADY CURED 40 lb ctns LA U.S. One Beauregard med 15.00 NC U.S. One Beauregard med 11.00-12.00 fair qual 8.00 jbo 7.50 -TOMATOES: MARKET SC VINE RIPES HIGHER, OTHERS ABOUT STEADY. 25 lb ctns FL Vine Ripes red 5x6s 12.00-14.00 mostly 12.00-13.00 85% U.S. One or Better Mature Greens light red-red 5x6s 9.00 few 10.00-11.00 6x6s 9.00 few 10.00-11.00 SC Vine Ripes red 5x6s 14.00 jbo 15.00 85% U.S. One or Better Mature Greens light red-red 5x6s 11.00 6x6s 11.00-12.00 Local Repack 85% U.S. One or Better Mature Greens light red-red 5x6s 14.00 6x6s 15.00 6x7s 15.00 flts 1 lyr VA Vine Ripes Greenhouse light red-red 28s 10.00 5 kg ctns on the vine NL Vine Ripes Greenhouse light red-red med 11.00-12.00 few 13.00 few red low as 9.00 VA Vine Ripes Greenhouse light red-red med 7.00-8.00 -TOMATOES, CHERRY: MARKET LOWER flts 12 1-pt bkts FL light red-red 8.00-10.00 mostly 10.00 flts 12 1-pt cntrs with lids FL Grape Type red 12.00-13.00 mostly 12.00 few 14.00 flts 12 1-pt bkts SC light red-red 8.00-10.00 -TOMATOES, PLUM TYPE: MARKET LOWER 25 lb ctns FL light red-red 13.00 few 14.00 ord cond 6.00-7.00 -TURNIPS: 25 lb filmbags NC Purple Top med 7.00 -VEGETABLES OTHER: 8 lb ctns CA Radicchio 9s 9.00

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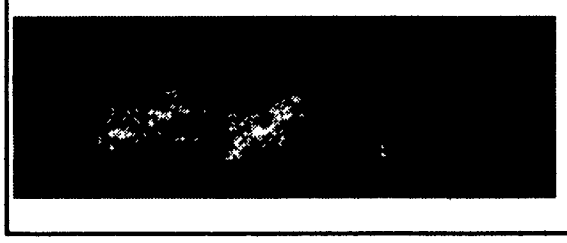

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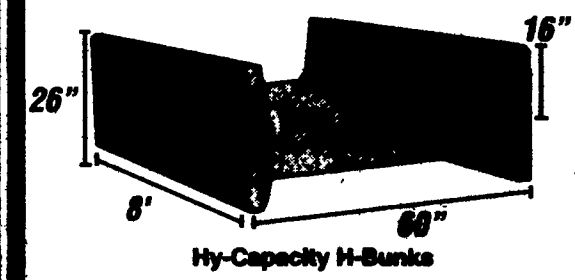

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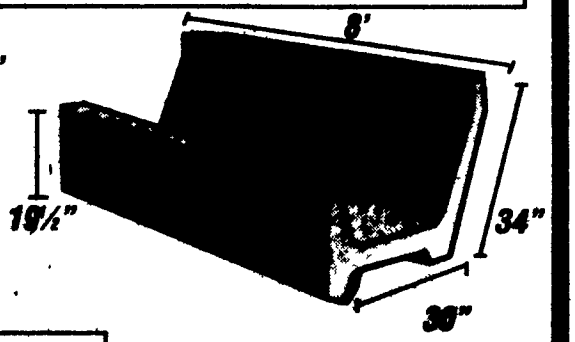

Slant Back J-Bunks

End Sections Available For Feed Bunks

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Philadelphia Herbs

Philadelphia Terminal
Prices as of June 12, 2002
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MISC HERBS -ANISE: ⅔ ctns CA 18s 17.00 24s 17.00 -ARRUGULA: 4/5 bucrts bchd NJ 24s 7.00-8.00 4 lb ctn CA Baby Type 14.00 -BASIL: crts bchd NJ 15s 8.50-9.00 few 10.00 1 kg ctns bchd IS 12s 11.00-13.00 -CELERIAC (CELERY ROOT): ctns CA 12s 25.00 -CHERVIL: OFFERINGS INSUFFICIENT TO QUOTE -CHIVES: 1 kg ctns bchd IS 12s 18.00 -CILANTRO: 4/5 bucrts bchd NJ 30s 8.00-9.00 few 7.00 ctns bchd OH 30s 8.00 -DILL: ctns bchd OH 24s 8.00 crts bchd NJ 24s 7.00-8.00 mostly 8.00 -DRY ESCHALLOT: 10 lb sks NL 10.00 -HORSERADISH: TOO FEW SALES TO QUOTE -MARJORAM: 1 kg ctns bchd IS 12s 13.00 -MINT: crts bchd NJ 12s 7.50-8.00 mostly 8.00 PA 12s 6.00-7.00 mostly 6.00 1 kg ctns bchd IS 12s 10.00 -OREGANO: 1 kg ctns bchd IS 12s 13.00 -ROSEMARY: 1 kg ctns bchd IS 12s 13.00 -SAGE: 1 kg ctns bchd IS 12s 13.00 -TARRAGON: 1 kg ctns bchd IS 12s 17.00 -THYME: 1 kg ctns bchd IS 12s 13.00 -WATERCRESS: ctns bchd AL 24s 12.00

Onions, Potatoes

Philadelphia Terminal Market
June 12, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

ONIONS AND POTATOES -ONIONS DRY: MARKET ABOUT STEADY US# 1 OR GENERALLY GOOD QUAL AND COND UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED. NEW CROP Yellow Granex GA 40 lb ctns jbo 20.00 Grano Type CA 50 lb sks col 10.00 fr cond 8.00 jbo 9.00-10.00 mostly 9.00-9.50 some 11.00 med 11.00 NC 50 lb sks lge 8.50-9.00 TX 50 lb sks Super Col 13.00 jbo few 10.50 lge 9.50-10.00 Red Globe Type CA 25 lb sks jbo 13.00-15.00 med 13.00 TX 25 lb sks med fr cond 9.00-10.00 CONTROLLED ATMOSPHERE STORAGE Yellow Granex GA 40 lb ctns jbo 24.00-25.00 -POTATOES: MARKET ABOUT STEADY US# 1 SZ A WASHED OR BRUSHED UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED Russet Burbank ID bld 10 5-lb sks non sz A 15.00-16.00 mostly 16.00 some 16.50 50 lb ctns 40s 14.00 50s 18.00 60s 16.00-19.00 mostly 19.00 70s 19.00-20.00 mostly 20.00 80s 18.50-20.00 mostly 18.50-19.00 90s 18.00-19.00 mostly 18.00 100s 16.00-17.00 mostly 17.00 some 17.50 120s 17.00 U.S. Two 50 lb sks 6 oz min 11.00-13.00 few 10.50 Norkotah WI 50 lb ctns 80s 16.50-18.00 90s 16.50-17.00 NEW CROP Round Red AL 50 lb sks fr qual 13.00 AZ bld 10 5-lb sks 25.00 50 lb ctns 23.00-26.00 sz B 25.00-28.00 1" min 38.00-40.00 50 lb sks sz B 20.00 FL 50 lb sks 19.00-22.00 mostly 22.00 some 18.00-18.50 fr qual 14.00-16.00 mos 14.00-15.00 sz B 19.00-21.00 some 18.00 Round White FL 50 lb sks 15.00-17.00 fr qual 11.00 sz B 15.00 NC 50 lb sks 12.00 Long White CA 50 lb ctns 21.00-22.00 sz B 20.00-21.00 Yellow Type Yukon Gold CA 50 lb ctns 24.00

Leola Produce

Leola, Pa
Report Supplied by Auction
June 11, 2002

APPLES: 1.00-3.00 BU.
ASPARAGUS: 1.00-1.50 BUNCH.
BEANS: GREEN 20.00-30.00, YELLOW 25.00-35.00, BOTH BU.
BROCCOLI: 4.00-8.00 8 CT. BOX.
CABBAGE: GREEN 5.00-8.00 10 CT. BOX.
CUCUMBERS: 5.00-10.00 ½ BU.
ONIONS: SPRING 10.00-15.00 32 CT. BOX.
PEAS: SUGAR 3.00-6.00, SNAP 4.00-7.00, BOTH 10 LBS., HULL 12.00-18.00 BU.
POTATOES: RED 10.00-12.00, WHITE 12.00-16.00, BOTH BOX.
RED BEETS: 8.00-11.00 10 CT. BOX.
RHUBARB: 10.00-16.00 20 LB. BOX.
SPINACH: 10.00-16.00 BOX.
SQUASH: SUMMER 5.00-10.00 ½ BU.
STRAWBERRIES: 20.00-28.00 8 QT. FLAT.
TOMATOES: RED SM. TO LRGE. 20.00-30.00 25 LB. BOX.
ZUCCHINI: 5.00-10.00 ½ BU.
FLOWERS: BEDDING ANNUALS 2.00-4.00 FLAT; PERENNIAL POTS .75-1.50; HANGING BASKETS 3.00-10.00.
VEGETABLE PLANTS: 4.00-7.00 FLAT.
SALE DAYS NEXT WEEK MON., 9:30 A.M., TUES., THURS., FRI., 8:30 A.M.

Shippensburg Produce Auction

Shippensburg, Pa.
Report Supplied by Auction
June 6, 7, 11

APPLES: 2.50-6.00 ½ BU.
ASPARAGUS: 1.20 LB.
BEANS: GREEN 28.50 ½ BU.
BROCCOLI: 3.00-6.00 ½ BU.
CHERRIES: SWEET 15.00-27.00 8 QT. FLAT.
ONIONS: SPRING .30-.55 BUNCH.
PEAS: SUGAR 7.00-14.00 ½ BU., HULL 5.00-9.00 ½ BU.
RED BEETS: .60-1.00 BUNCH.
RHUBARB: .60-1.20 BUNCH.
STRAWBERRIES: 7.00-27.00 8 QT. FLAT
TURNIPS· 1.00-3 00 ½ BU.
FLOWERS: ANNUALS 1.00-7.50 FLAT; ROSES 10.00-12.00.
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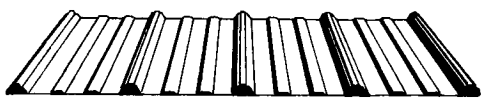

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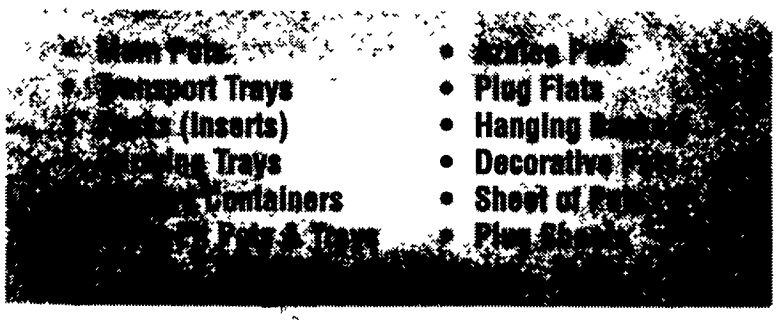

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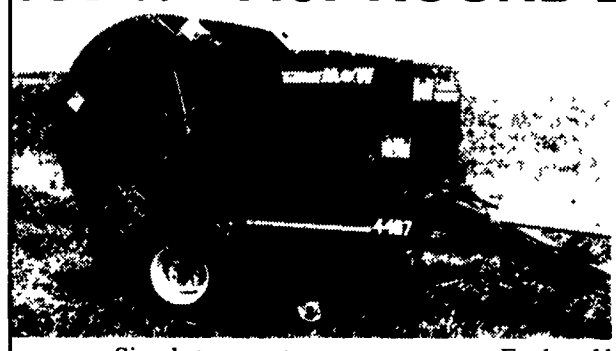

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Port Trevorton, Pa.
Report Supplied by Auction
June 13, 2002

APPLES: 4.00-6.00 ½ BU.
ASPARAGUS: 1.00-1.60 LB.
BEANS: GREEN 8.00-13.00 ½ BU.
BROCCOLI: .40-1.10 HEAD.
CABBAGE: GREEN .60-1.00 HEAD.
CANTALOPES: SM. 1.00-1.40.
CHERRIES: SWEET 2.40-2.80 QT.
ONIONS: SPRING .20-.50 BUNCH, SPANISH 10.00-11.00 50 LBS.
PEAS: SUGAR .40-1.00 LB, SNAP .70-1.20 LB., HULL 8.00-10.00 ½ BU.
PICKLES: 20.00 ½ BU.
POTATOES: RED 12.00-14.00, WHITE 12.00-16.00, BOTH 50 LBS.
RED BEETS: .80-1.60 BUNCH.
RHUBARB: .45-.65 LB.
SPINACH: 5.00 ½ BU.
SQUASH: PATTYPANS 11.00 ½ BU.
STRAWBERRIES: 1.60-2.90 QT.
TOMATOES: GREENHOUSE RED SM. TO LRGE. 11.00-14.00 25 LBS.
WATERMELONS: SANGRIA 2.30-2.80 20 LBS.
ZUCCHINI: GREEN 5.00-12.00, YELLOW 6.00-11.00, BOTH ½ BU.
BEDDING ANNUALS 1.00-6.00 FLAT; PERENNIALS 2.00-3.00 GAL.
SALE DAYS MON., WED., FRI., 10:30 A.M.

Pa. Produce Summary

Report Supplied by PDA
June 7, 2002
Wholesale Prices Only

ASPARAGUS: .65-1.75 12 OZ. BUNCH.
BEANS: GREEN 40.00-50.00 BU.
BROCCOLI: 5.00-10.00 12 CT. BOX.
CABBAGE: GREEN 5.00-10.00 50 LB. BAG.
CAULIFLOWER: 1.00 HEAD.
CUCUMBERS: 10.00-12.00 ½ BU.
LETTUCE: 4.50-8.00 10-12 CT. BOX.
ONIONS: .25-.55 BUNCH.
PEAS: SUGAR 10.00-17.00, SNAP 10.00-18.00, BOTH 10 LBS.; HULL 24.00-36.00 BU.
POTATOES: RED AND WHITE 12.00-15.00 BOX, B-SIZE.
RADISHES: .20-.50 BUNCH.
RED BEETS: 8.00-10.00 10 CT. BOX.
RHUBARB: 12.00-14.00 20 LB. BOX.
SPINACH: 6.00-10.00 BU.
STRAWBERRIES: 16.00-24.00 8 QT. FLAT.
TOMATOES: 20.00-40.00 25 LBS.
ZUCCHINI: 7.00-8.00 ½ BU.

Kutztown Produce Auction

Kutztown, Pa.
Report Supplied by Auction
June 6 and 11, 2002

APPLES: 1.50-4.00 BU.
ASPARAGUS: .55-1.35 LB.
EGGS: .65-1.15 DOZ.
LETTUCE: 1.00-4.00 ½ BU.
ONIONS: SPRING .30-.70 BUNCH.
PEAS: SUGAR 3.00-15.50 ½ BU., 2.00-10.00 FLAT; HULL 4.00 ½ BU.
RADISHES: .30-.45 BUNCH.
RED BEETS: .55-1.05 BUNCH.
RHUBARB: CUT .25-.60 LB.
SPINACH: 2.00-4.50 ½ BU.
STRAWBERRIES: 9.00-28.00 8 QTS.
TOMATOES: 2.50-20.00 10 LBS.
WATERMELONS: SANGRIA 1.50-3.00.
FLOWERS: BEDDING ANNUALS .25-2.00, .50-11.00 FLAT; PERENNIALS .50-11.00; PLANTERS 2.00-21.00; GERANIUMS .50-2.25; HANGING BASKETS 1.50-11.00.
NURSERY STOCK: 1.50-8.00.
VEGETABLE PLANTS: 1.00-9.00 FLAT; POTTED TOMATOES .50-2.00.
AUCTION OPEN TUES. AND THURS., 9 A.M. HAY AND STRAW SAT. 9 A.M.

Buffalo Valley Produce

Mifflinburg, Pa
Report Supplied by Auction
June 11, 2002

ASPARAGUS: 1.00 BUNCH.
BROCCOLI: .75 HEAD.
CANTALOPES: 1.50-2.00 EACH.
CUCUMBERS: 8.00 BU.
ONIONS: SPRING .30-.55 BUNCH.
PEAS: SUGAR .90 LB., SNAP 1.00 LB.
STRAWBERRIES: 1.50-2.75 QT.
TOMATOES: 14.50-17.50 25 LBS.
AUCTION EVERY TUES. AND THURS., 10 A.M.

Kirkwood Produce

Kirkwood, Pa
Report Supplied by Auction
Tuesday, June 11, 2002

ASPARAGUS: .90-1.40 BUNCH.
BROCCOLI: .15-.30 HEAD, 3.00-3.50 15 CT. BOX.
CABBAGE: .40 HEAD.
LETTUCE: 3.50-9.50 BOX.
ONIONS: SPRING 1.10-10.00 BU.
PEAS: SUGAR 9.00-16.00, SNAP 10.00-14.00, HULL 6.00-14.00, ALL BU., SHELLED 1.00-1.25 PINT.
POTATOES: LITTLE RED 10.00 ½ BU.
SPINACH: 8.00 BU.
SQUASH: YELLOW 3.00-6.50 ½ BU.
STRAWBERRIES: 20.00-31.00 8 QT. FLAT.
ZUCCHINI: 2.00-7.00 ½ BU.
FLOWERS: POTTED PLANTS .15-1.75 EACH, FLATS 1.50-8.00; HANGING BASKETS 2.50-7.50 EA.; BEDDING PLANTS .50-7.50 FLAT.
SALE DAYS NEXT WEEK TUES. AND THURS. AT 9 A.M.

Cumberland Valley Produce Auction

Shippensburg, Pa.
Report Supplied by Auction
June 3, 4, 6, 7, 23

ASPARAGUS: 1.20-2.30 BUNCH.
BROCCOLI: .30-.80 HEAD.
CABBAGE: GREEN .60-.90 HEAD.
LETTUCE: .10-.50 HEAD.
ONIONS: SPRING .30-.70 BUNCH.
PEAS: SUGAR .60-2.30 QT., SNAP .30-.90 PINT, HULL 7.00-12.00 ½ BU.
POTATOES: RED 3.00-3.50 ½ BU.
RED BEETS: .40-1.20 BUNCH.
RHUBARB: .80-1.40 BUNCH.
SPINACH: 2.00-7.50 BAG.
STRAWBERRIES: 12.00-21.00 FLAT.
TOMATOES: .70-1.90 LB.
ZUCCHINI: GREEN 7.00-15.00, YELLOW 4.50-15.00, BOTH ½ BU.
SALE DAYS MON., TUES., THURS., FRI , 9 A.M.

Weaverland Produce Auction

New Holland, Pa.
Report Supplied by Auction
June 13, 2002

ASPARAGUS: 1.50 LB LB.
BEANS: GREEN 19.00, YELLOW 21.00, BOTH ½ BU.
BROCCOLI: .55 HEAD.
CABBAGE: GREEN .35-.45 HEAD.
CAULIFLOWER: 1.15 HEAD.
CHERRIES: SWEET 30.00 FLAT.
LETTUCE: BOSTON 2.50 24 CT., ROMAINE 2.50 21 CT., ICEBERG 7.00 24 CT.
ONIONS: SPRING 5.00 20 CT., SPANISH 12.00 12 CT., RED 8.00 12 CT.
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RED BEETS: 9.00 10 CT. BUNCH.
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TOMATOES: 17.00-46.00 25 LBS.
ZUCCHINI: GREEN 7.00-12.00, YELLOW 6.00-9.00.
FLOWERS: BEDDING ANNUALS 3.00-4.00 FLAT, POTTED PERENNIALS 2.00-3.00; HANGING BASKETS 3.00-5.00.
SALE DAYS NEXT WEEK MON., TUES., THURS., FRI., 9 A.M.

Daily National Grain Market Summary

St. Joseph, MO
June 12, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

Wheat prices shot up Monday as the USDA issued its Crop Production Report.

Most analysts were predicting a lower estimate for the current Winter Wheat crop, although not as low as was reported. Traders at all three major grain exchanges took note, with Kansas City Winter Wheat futures up 4 to 5 cents on all contracts. Rains that fell over the Southern Plains on Tuesday added additional support as the wheat harvest is currently experiencing delays. The Crop Production Report also gave corn markets a boost as the USDA lowered planting estimates from March. Yield estimates were also lower, although given supreme weather conditions the corn crop could have time to catch up. With the Production Report noted as supportive to corn, it was seen as negative to soybeans as planted soybean acres were raised. Scattered showers are delaying the tail-end of soybean planting, although this begins to be seen as negative as cool and wet conditions will provide ideal growing for the beans already in the ground.

Wheat 2 to 6 cents higher. Corn 2 to 4 cents higher. Soybeans 7 to 9 cents lower. Sorghum 4 to 12 cents higher.

EXPORT SALES: PURCHASER COMMODITY TONNAGE DELIVERY DATE

CCC Hard Red Winter Wheat 16,760 Jun 25-Jul 15 Gulf South Korea Hard Red Winter Wheat 500 Jul 10-Aug 10 PNW South Korea Dark Northern Spring Wheat 9,100 Jul 10-Aug 10 PNW South Korea 8.5 pct Soft White Wheat 2,300 Jul 10-Aug 10 PNW South Korea 9.5 pct Soft White Wheat 3,000 Jul 10-Aug 10 PNW South Korea 10.0 pct Soft White Wheat 5,200 Jul 10-Aug 10 PNW South Korea 10.5 pct Soft White Wheat 4,000 Jul 10-Aug 10 PNW

Totals: 40,860 metric tons of wheat.

THESE MAY NOT BE THE ONLY EXPORT SALES THAT HAVE TRANSPIRED, BUT THEY ARE THE ONLY SALES THAT COULD BE CONFIRMED

DATE CHANGE YEAR AGO TRUCK BIDS: 06½2/02 06½1/02 06/13/01 Wheat: Kansas City (HRW ORD) 3.05-3.10 up 6 3.06 Minneapolis (DNS) 3.33 ¾ up 2 ¼ 3.58 ¼ Portland (SWW) 3.54-3.57 up 4-5 3.38-3.42 St. Louis (SRW) 2.85 up 5 2.41-2.42

Corn, US 2 Yellow: Kansas City 1.97-2.00 up 3 1.85-1.87 Minneapolis 1.96 ¾ up 4 ½ 1.66 ½ So. Iowa not available not available 1.76-1.81 Omaha 1.90-1.92 up 2-4 1.71-1.74

Soybeans, US 1 Yellow: Kansas City 4.91-4.93 dn 8-9 4.79 Minneapolis 4.88 ¼ dn 7 ¼ 4.57 So. Iowa not available not available 4.68-4.73 Cent. Il Processor 5.01 ¼-5.13 ¼ dn 9 ¼-7 ¼ 4.81-4.87 ½

Minneapolis truck - to arrive 20 days

FUTURES: Kansas City (July) Wheat 3.05 up 5 ¼ 3.15 ½ Minneapolis (July) Wheat 3.01 ¾ up 2 ¼ 3.23 ¼ Chicago (July) Wheat 2.83 ½ up 4 2.62 Chicago (July) Corn 2.06 ¾ up 2 ½ 1.96 ½ Chicago (July) Soybeans 4.93 ¼ dn 7 ¼ 4.74

EXPORT BIDS: Barge bids out of Port of New Orleans or Rail out of North Texas Gulf. Bids per bushel except sorghum per cwt.

US 1 HRW Wheat, Ord Protein: Rail 3.54-3.55 up 5 ¼-3 ¾ 3.47 ½-3.52 ½ US 2 Soft Red Winter Wheat: Barge 3.02 ½ up 7-5 2.67-2.68 US 2 Yellow Corn Barge 2.30 ¾-2.31 ¼ up 2 ½ 2.11 ½-2.12 ½ US 2 Yellow Sorghum Rail 4.01-4.16 up 4-5 4.23-4.31 Barge 4.23-4.41 up 5-12 3.96 US 2 Yellow Soybeans Barge 5.26 ¼ dn 7 ¼ 5.07

National Feeder Cattle Weekly Review

St. Joseph, Mo.
June 7, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

NATIONAL FEEDER & STOCKER REVIEW - week ending June 7. Total - 280,400, last week 204,600. Auctions - 222,600, last week 150,500. Direct - 57,800, last week 54,100. Video/Internet - none, last week none. Old Format -150,300, last week 117,700, last year 176,200. This week's reported auction volume included 50% over 600 lbs and 44% heifers.

Compared to last week; areas through the mid-section of the United States where most of the feeder steers and heifers are currently moving, sold cattle 1.00-2.00 lower. Early-week auctions posted strong markets but demand faded late in the week, after the futures market fell under pressure. Lightweight stocker cattle were in short supply except for in the Southeast, where calves made up the bulk of receipts and traded 1.00-3.00 lower.

Moisture conditions continue to be the major factor affecting feeder cattle prices. Certain areas 100 miles north of the Gulf of Mexico are reportedly dry and causing Southern producers to market fall calves sooner than normal. Local backgrounders cannot absorb enough of these lightweight stockers to keep the market up, and orders from further west are very light. Bone-dry conditions in the Rocky Mountain regions are the main topic of concern in the cattle business.

The severity of the drought is forcing large strings of feeder cattle to be marketed during this typically slow period. But, the early movement of these feeders is minor when compared to the exodus of the cow herds from Colorado and Wyoming. The USDA's Livestock Market News Service quoted nearly 9,000 head of replacement stock sold in their reported auctions this week, in Colorado alone. The surprising thing is how well the market has held up, with most running age pairs selling from 800.00-900.00.

Ground zero is in southeastern Colorado with an epicenter of La Junta. This quiet town of 12,000 people has always been a large cattle marketing area, but has never seen this type of cow herd sell-off. Between its two salebarns, Winter Livestock and La Junta Livestock Commission, over 27,000 of replacements have been sold in the last month. Virtually all of these, mostly cow-calf pairs, will be leaving the general area. Most of these will head east and be turned out on lush pastures from Arkansas up through eastern Nebraska, but some will end up as far away as California. Some rain did fall this past week from a cool front that stretched from the Texas Panhandle up to Wyoming. The showers were extremely spotty, with most areas getting only traces while a few spots were nearly washed off the map. This is only a band-aid to an injury that's more like having your heart ripped out, but the relief has to start somewhere.

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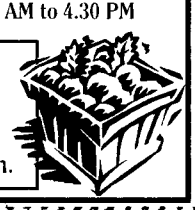

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Pa. Weekly

13 Livestock Auctions
Friday, June 7
Report Supplied By PDA

CATTLE 4856...Compared with 3751 head last week and 4305 head a year ago. Compared with last week's summary...sl. steers mostly steady with Holstein steers steady to firm, sl. heifers mixed mostly 1.00 lower, sl. cows mostly steady, bulls steady to 2.00 lower.

STEERS: High Choice and Prime 2-4 68.75-72.00, Choice 1-3 64.50-69.75, Select and Low Choice 2-3 64.25-68.00, Select 1-3 61.75-65.00, Standard 1-2 51.50-60.00.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: High Choice and Prime 2-3 59.75-64.75, Choice 2-3 54.50-61.00, Select 1-2 50.00-56.25, Standard 1-2 48.00-54.00.

HEIFERS: Choice few Prime 2-4 63.75-68.75, Select 1-3 58.00-62.00, Standard 1-2 47.00-55.25.

COWS: Breakers 75-80% lean 42.00-49.25, Boners 80-85% lean 39.00-45.50 a few to 48.00, Lean 85-90% lean 36.00-45.00 Shells 35.00 and down.

BULLS: Yield Grade 1 1000-2500 lbs 56.00-62.00, Yield Grade 2 900-2400 lbs 50.00-59.00.

FEEDER CATTLE: STEERS: Medium and Large 2 300-500 lbs 71.00-82.00, 500-700 lbs 60.00-79.50; HEIFERS: Medium and Large 1 300-500 lbs 63.00-82.00, 500-700 lbs 72.00-78.50, Medium and Large 2 300-500 lbs 56.00-78.00, 500-700 lbs 52.00-68.00; BULLS: Medium and Large 1 300-500 lbs 76.00-87.00, 500-700 lbs 64.00-78.00, Medium and Large 2 300-500 lbs 63.00-74.00

CALVES 3591...Compared with 2389 head last week and 3334 head a year ago. Vealers small supply mostly steady. VEALERS: Standard and Good 70-130 lbs 40.00-87.50, Utility 40-120 lbs 10.00-60.00 mostly 20.00-45.00

FARM CALVES: Holstein bulls started the week steady but closed the week 35.00 lower, Holstein heifers steady...No 1 Holstein bulls 80-130 lbs 130.00-180.00 early week sales to 190.00, No 2 75-130 lbs 80.00-140.00 early week sales to 160.00 No 1 Holstein heifers 80-125 lbs 400.00-720.00, No 2 80-120 lbs 200.00-480.00.

HOGS 1571...Compared with 870 head last week and 2070 head a year ago. Barrows and gilts 1.00-1.75 higher, Sows steady to 3.00 lower. BARROWS AND GILTS: 49-54% lean 220-270 lbs 30.75-34.75, 45-50% lean 225-275 lbs 28.50-32.00, 40-45% lean 240-300 lbs 25.75-29.00.

SOWS: 1-3 300-500 lbs 16.00-21.00, 500-700 lbs 23.00-26.00.

BOARS: 13.00-24.25.

FEEDER PIGS 230...Compared with 194 head last week and 197 head a year ago. 1-3 20-50 lbs 15.00-36.00, 60-90 lbs 30.00-53.00. — per head.

SHEEP 2025...Compared with 663 head last week and 1578 head a year ago. Slaughter lambs steady to 5.00 lower with light lambs 25.00 lower. SLAUGHTER LAMBS: Choice 40-80 lbs 85.00-99.00, 80-110 lbs 75.00-95.00, 110-130 lbs 75.00-85.00, Good and Choice 25-40 lbs 62.00-74.00. SLAUGHTER SHEEP: 18.00-40.00.

ONE GRADED FEEDER PIG SALE 341...Compared with 1080 head last week and 334 head a year ago. Feeder pigs steady to firm, with slaughter pigs 15.00-40.00 higher. 1-2 40-50 lbs 100.00-135.00, 50-65 lbs 77.00-115.00; Slaughter: 20-30 lbs 90.00-120.00, 30-40 lbs 125.00-180.00 per cwt.

New Wilmington Livestock

New Wilmington, Pa.
Report Supplied By PDA
Monday, June 10, 2002

CATTLE 129...(PDA).

STEERS: few Choice 1-3 1160-1230 lbs 65.00-66.25, few Select 1-2 62.00-64.50, one Standard 1-2 53.00.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: few Choice 2-3 1550-1690 lbs 56.25-57.25, few Select 1-2 52.25-55.25.

COWS: Breakers 75-80% lean 41.00-44.75, Boners 80-85% lean 40.50-45.75, Lean 85-90% lean 36.75-40.50. Shells 36.25 and down.

BULLS: one Yield Grade 1 1315 lbs 52.00, couple Yield Grade 2 1385 & 2660 lbs 45.00 & 49.25.

FEEDER CATTLE: HEIFERS: few Medium 1-2 570-750 lbs 62.00-72.50; BULLS: few Medium 1-2 500-650 lbs 60.00-70.00; BULLS: few Medium 1-2 650-750 lbs 62.00-65.00.

CALVES 137...(All calves sold per cwt). VEALERS: few Good 175-190 lbs 87.00-117.50, Standard 120-195 lbs 49.00-75.00. FARM CALVES: No 1 Holstein bulls 85-135 lbs 126.00-142.00, No 2 80-115 lbs 75.00-122.50; No 1 Holstein heifers 80-115 lbs 450.00-595.00, few No 2 90-115 lbs 400.00-430.00, some down to 80.00.

Few beef type bulls and heifers 70-100 lbs 85.00-170.00.

HOGS 102...Barrows and gilts stronger. BARROWS AND GILTS: 49-54% lean 220-260 lbs 36.50-37.25, 45-50% lean 230-290 lbs 35.00-36.50, 40-45% lean 230-260 lbs 33.85-35.00.

BOARS: few 215-240 lbs 17.00-17.50.

FEEDER PIGS 32...Few 1-3 25-30 lbs 20.00-27.50. —- per head. 1-3 100-200 lbs 20.00-27.50. —- per cwt.

SHEEP 86...SLAUGHTER LAMBS: Choice 65-130 lbs 70.00-80.00, Good and Choice 55-85 lbs 52.50-68.00. SLAUGHTER SHEEP: 8.00-30.00.

GOATS 12..(All sold by the head with weights estimated). Kids: Selection 2-3 20 lbs and down 6.00-9.00. Nannies: one 65 lbs 30.00, couple 120 & 180 lbs 55.00. Billies: one 110 lbs 65.00.

LIVESTOCK FUTURES MARKET

Chicago Mercantile Exchange
Wednesday, June 12, 2002

	Choice Steers Today	Choice Steers 06/05/02	Choice Feeders Today	Choice Feeders 06/05/02	Live Hogs Lean Value Today	Live Hogs Lean Value 06/05/02	Frozen Pork Bellies Today	Frozen Pork Bellies 06/05/02
Jn 02	62.575	61.025	--------	--------	48.250	46 950	--------	--------
Jl 02	--------	--------	--------	--------	47 550	47.575	56 225	54 675
Au 02	62 700	61.175	76 700	75.100	46 200	47 050	56 175	54 625
S 02	--------	--------	76.350	74.800	--------	--------	--------	--------
O 02	64 750	63 925	76.700	74 850	37 700	38 900	--------	--------
N 02	--------	--------	77 125	75 350	--------	--------	--------	--------
D 02	66.650	66.050	--------	--------	35 800	36 675	--------	--------
J 02	--------	--------	76 800	75.000	--------	--------	--------	--------
F 03	67.850	67.000	--------	--------	39 300	39 500	60 550	59 500
Mr 03	--------	--------	76.300	74 700	--------	--------	59 550	59 500
Ap 03	68 975	68.550	76.100	74.750	41 300	40 950	--------	--------
My 03	--------	--------	--------	--------	46 250	45.000	59.750	60 050
Jn 03	65.500	--------	--------	--------	51 300	50.000	--------	--------

Tri-State Weekly Feeder Cattle Sale

Richmond, Va.
June 10, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

WEEKLY AUCTION at Tri-State, June 7 — FEEDER CATTLE: 252 head. Prices per hundredweight, based on in weights.

STEERS: 71 head. Med. and Lge. 1: 200-300 lb 90-95.00; 300-400 lb 85-90.00, 400-500 lb 80-88.50, 500-600 lb 76-84.00; 600-700 lb 71-78.00; 700-800 lb 68-69.00; 800-900 lb 67.50-68.00. Small 1: 300-400 lb 69-72.00; 400-500 lb 67-69.00; 500-600 lb 60-71.00. Med. and Lge. 2: 300-400 lb 79-87.00, 400-500 lb 71-80.00, 500-600 lb 71-77.00, 600-700 lb 65-72.50, 700-800 lb 60-65.00.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: 14 head. 300-400 lb 49-55.00, 400-500 lb 58-62.00, 500-600 lb 55-62.00, 700-800 lb 45-48.00.

HEIFERS: 127 head. Med. and Lge. 1: 200-300 lb 80-83.00, 300-400 lb 75-83.00; 400-500 lb 70-78.50, 500-600 lb 69-76.50, 600-700 lb 68-75.50, 700-800 lb 66.50-69.00, 800-900 lb 56.50. Small 1: 500-600 lb 57-63.00; 600-700 lb 54-61.00. Med. and Lge. 2: 500-600 lb 59-65.00; 600-70 63-68.00.

BULLS: 40 head. Med. and Lge. 1: 200-300 lb 84-89.00; 300-400 lb 83-89.00; 400-500 lb 75-80.00; 500-600 lb 76-82.00; 600-700 lb 70-76.00; 700-900 lb 62-64.50. Small 1: 300-400 lb 71-73.00; 400-500 lb 67-69.00. Med. and Lge. 2: 300-400 lb 77-83.00; 500-600 lb 70-77.00; 600-700 lb 64-71.00; 700-900 lb 50-54.50.

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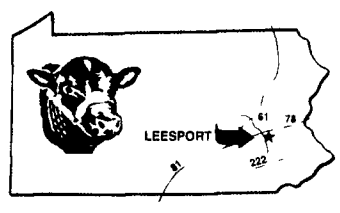

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Leesport Livestock Auction

Leesport, Pa.
June 12, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

CATTLE 200...(PDA)...(Supply included 87 steers & heifers, 67 cows, 13 bulls and 33 feeder cattle)...Compared to last week's sale..steers steady to 2.00 higher, cows and bulls steady, heifers steady to 1.50 lower.

Steers: one prime 2-3 1380 lbs. 69.25, choice 1-3 1205-1495 lbs. 65.25-69.00, select 1-2 61.25-65.50, standard 1-2 55.50-61.75.

Holstein steers: few high choice and prime 2-3 1350-1595 lbs. 57.25-61.25, choice 2-3 1350-1565 lbs. 54.50-58.00, 1650-1700 lbs. 52.00-55.00, select 1-2 53.00-54.50, few standard 1-2 49.00-50.75.

Heifers: couple cchoice 1-3 1115 and 1270 lbs. 63.25 and 64.75, select 1-2 55.00-64.00, Holsteins 50.25-57.00, one standard 1-2 51.75.

Cows: breakers 75-80 percent lean 42.75-48.00, boners 80-85 percent lean 38.00-44.25, lean 85-90 percent 36.00-41.50. Shells 35.00 and down.

Bulls: yg#1 1530-2430 lbs. 52.50-63.75, yg#2 1275-2250 lbs. 49.50-53.75.

Feeder cattle: steers one large 1 910 lb. 62.50, one med. 1 565 lbs. 73.00, large 3 466-670 lbs. 48.00-69.00, 135-280 lbs. 60.00-89.00; heifers, one med. 2 488 lbs. 72.00, one large 2 315 lbs. 72.00, couple large 3 250 and 775 lbs. 56.00 and 85.00; bulls couple med. 1 790 and 820 lbs. 49.00 and 54.00, one med. 2 470 lbs. 56.00.

Calves: 142...vealers standard and good 65-90 lbs. 70.00-92.50, utility 60-115 lbs. 25.00-50.00.

Farm Calves: Holstein bulls mostly steady, Holstein heifers steady to 10.00 lower...#1 Holstein bulls 90-125 lbs. 140.00-157.50, no. 2 65-85 lbs. 120.00-400.00. Beef type bulls and heifers 70-100 lbs. 55.00-172.00.

Hogs: 16...barrows, gilts, and sows steady. Barrows and gilts 45-50 percent lean 200 lbs. 29.00, 40-45 percent lean 250 lbs. 21.00.

Sows: 1-3 385-465 lbs. 16.00-19.00, couple 610 and 620 lbs. 23.00 and 23.50.

Boars: couple 445 and 705 lbs. 7.00 and 11.00.

Feeder pigs: 17...1-3 52-53 lbs. 67.50-82.50 per cwt.

Sheep: 21...slaughter lambs not established.

Slaughter lambs: choice 30-60 lbs. 80.00-105.00, 65-85 lbs. 66.00-78.00.

Slaughter sheep: 23.00-33.00, yearlings 18.00-51.00.

Goats: 18. By the head, weights estimated. Kids selection 3 15-40 lbs. 9.00-45.00, nannies 50-55 lbs. 52.00 and 70.00, one wether 60 lbs. 27 50, billies couple 25 and 40 lbs. 25.00 and 43.00.

Westminster Livestock

Hagerstown, Md.
Report Supplied By Auction
June 11, 2002

SLAUGHTER COWS: 69 HEAD, 2.00-4.00 LOWER. BREAKERS 40.00-45.00, 1 AT 47.00, BONERS 39.00-44.00, LEAN 36.00-40.00, THIN 35.00 DOWN.

BULLS: 6 HEAD. YG+N1 1650 LBS. AT 62.00, YG+N2 1000-1250 LBS. 54.00-55.00, 1 CHOICE BULLOCK 1376 LBS. AT 59.50.

FED STEERS: HIGH CHOICE 2-4 1100-1400 LBS. 69.00-69.75, CHOICE 2-3 68.00-69.25, LOW CHOICE 62.00-65.75, HIGH CHOICE TO PRIME HOLSTEINS 1350 LBS. 60.25, CHOICE 2-3 1200-1500 LBS. 53.00-57.25, OVER 1600 LBS. 53.00-54.50.

FED HEIFERS: CHOICE 204 1050-1275 LBS. 65.00-66.75, HOLSTEINS 1400-1700 LBS. 46.00-50.00.

CALVES: 132 HEAD. CHOICE 180-300 LBS. 85.00-98.00, GOOD 80-100 LBS. 55.00-75.00; HOLSTEIN BULLS RETURNING TO FARM 20.00 LOWER. +N1 90-120 LBS. 135.00-150.00, 80-88 LBS. 90.00-115.00; +N2 90-120 LBS. 100.00-132.00, 80-88 LBS. 75.00-90.00; HOLSTEIN HEIFERS +N1 80-110 LBS. 550.00-650.00, +N2 300.00-475.00; BEEF X BULLS AND HEIFERS +N1 80-110 LBS. 125.00-160.00, +N2 80.00-100.00.

BUTCHER HOGS: FEW OFFERED, NO TOPS. +N2 AND 3 265 LBS. AT 28.25.

SOWS: 300-475 LBS. 14.00-18.00.

STOCK CATTLE: 35 HEAD. STEERS 450 LBS. TO 80.00, 600-850 LBS. 65.00-67.00, 1 1018 LB. AT 64.00, HOLSTEIN 360 LBS. AT 66.00.

HEIFERS: FANCY 200-300 LBS. 110.00 AND 130.00, MEDIUM 400-600 LBS. 63.00-68.00, 4 HEAD BLACK 900 LBS. AT 62.00.

BULLS: 200-400 LBS. 91.00-98.00, 400-500 LBS. 75.00-77.00, 500-700 LBS. 60.00-65.00.

SHEEP: 61 HEAD. LIGHT 25.00-58.00, HEAVY 8.00-22.00.

LAMBS: 76 HEAD, LIGHTWEIGHTS HIGHER. HIGH CHOICE 95-120 LBS. 84.00-87.00, 70-90 LBS. 80.00-89.00, 50-70 LBS. 80.00-92.00.

GOATS: 123 HEAD. LARGE BILLIES AND WETHERS 85.00-125.00, 1 AT 140.00, MEDIUM 40.00-70.00, LARGE NANNIES 60.00-75.00, MEDIUM 40.00-60.00, FLESHY KIDS 35.00-48.00.

PIGS AND SHOATS: 54 HEAD. BY THE HEAD 15-30 LBS. 20.00-25.00, 35-55 LBS. 34.00-39.00, 60-80 LBS. 39.00-51.00; BY THE LB. 45-65 LBS. 70.00-80.00, 120-140 LBS. 44.00-48.00, 145-170 LBS. 33.00-36.00.

Belknap Livestock

Belknap, Pa.
Report Supplied By USDA
June 12, 2002

CATTLE 141...(PDA), cows weak.

Steers: few choice 2-3 1060-1500 lbs. 63.50-66.75, few select 1-2 61.00-64.00, few standard 1-2 48.75-59.00.

Holstein steers: few high choice and prime 2-3 1360-1410 lbs. 61.25-62.75, choice 2-3 1100-1575 lbs. 54.75-59.00, few select 1-2 50.00-54.00, few standrd 1-2 46.25-50.00.

Heifers: few choice 2-4 922-1126 lbs. 63.50-67.50, few select 1-3 62.00-65.50, few standard 1-2 57.50-58.50.

Cows: breakers 75-80 percent lean 40.50-46.50, boners 80-85 percent lean 39.25-45.75, lean 85-90 percent lean 35.25-40.00. Shells 35.00 and down.

Bulls: few yg#1 1518-1680 lbs. 58.75-60.75, yg#2 960-1878 lbs. 47.00-56.00.

Feeder cattle: steers couple large 2 314 and 435 lbs. 60.00 and 62.50; heifers med. 1-2 400-550 lbs. 62.00-74.00; bulls one med. 1 336 lbs. 70.00, med. 1-2 475-750 lbs. 45.00-66.00.

Calves: 150...vealers standard and good 70-110 lbs. 33.00-72.50, utility 50-80 lbs. 19.00-32.50.

Farm calves: no. 1 Holstein bulls 90-115 lbs. 125.00-150.00, no. 2 80-115 lbs. 65.00-120.00; no. 1 Holstein heifers 90-120 lbs. 500.00-600.00, no. 2 70-100 lbs. 200.00 and 485.00. Few beef cross bulls and heifers 80-110 lbs. 92.50-300.00.

Hogs: 30...Barrows and gilts 45-50 percent lean 240-290 lbs. 31.00-31.50, one 34.00, 40-45 percent lean 230-280 lbs. 27.50-31.00.

Sows: few 420-530 lbs. 19.00-23.00, few med. 250-470 lbs. 14.00-19.00.

Boars; one 632 lbs. 11.00.

Feeder pigs: 68...1-3 40-55 lbs. 27.00-32.50, 15-25 lbs. 17.50-32.50, few 65-70 lbs. 37.50-44.00 head.

Sheep: 62..slaughter lambs choice 55-110 lbs. 67.50-72.00. Slaughter sheep few 33.00-41.00.

Goats; 17..sold by the head, weights estimated. Kids selection 2 20 lbs. and under 12.50-15.00, few 20-40 lbs. 25.00-52.50, 40-60 lbs. 52.50-75.00, 60 lbs. and over 50.00-67.50. Billies few 100-150 lbs. 50.00-90.00, nannies few 100-140 lbs. 62.00-85.00.

Four States Livestock Monday Sale

Hagerstown, Md.
Report Supplied By Auction
June 10, 2002

SLAUGHTER COWS: 36 HEAD, STEADY. BREAKERS 42.00-47.00, BONERS 40.00-44.00, LEAN 38.00-42.00, THIN 38.00 DOWN.

BULLS: 2 HEAD. YG+N2 1500-1800 LBS. 51.00-56.00.

FED STEERS: NONE.

FED HEIFERS: CHOICE 1200-1400 LBS. TO 66.50.

CALVES: 118 HEAD, GOOD SLAUGHTER. 90-120 LBS. 55.00-72.00; HOLSTEIN BULLS RETURNING TO FARM 20.00 LOWER. +N1 90-120 LBS. 130.00-145.00, 80-88 LBS. 90.00-105.00, 125-135 LBS. 110.00-130.00; +N2 90-120 LBS. 105.00-125.00, 80-88 LBS. 70.00-90.00; HOLSTEIN HEIFERS STEADY PRICES. +N1 90-115 LBS. 625.00-685.00, +N2 80-100 LBS. 400.00-550.00, 60-80 LBS. 200.00-410.00; BEEF X BULLS AND HEIFERS +N1 80-110 LBS. 110.00-145.00.

BUTCHER HOGS: 14 HEAD. +N1 AND 2 220-260 LBS. 33.00, +N2 AND 3 200-220 LBS. 25.00-28.00, 300-375 LBS. 20.00-25.00.

SOWS: 7 HEAD. 300-450 LBS. 16.00-19.00, 500-600 LBS. 19.00-22.00.

LAMBS: 8 HEAD. GOOD TO CHOICE 60-85 LBS. 68.00-69.00, GOOD 50-70 LBS. 55.00-65.00.

GOATS: 1 HEAD MEDIUM BILLY 75.00.

Belleville Livestock Auction

Belleville, Pa.
June 12, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

CATTLE 300...(PDA)..(Supply included 201 cows and heifers in the Dairy sale)..compared with last week's ssale, cows steady to spots 2.00 lower.

Holstein steers: few choice 2-3 1370-1565 lbs. 53.50-56.00, one select 1-2 52.50, one standard 1-2 46.75.

Cows: breakers 75-80 percent lean 42.00-45.00, with one 47.50, boners 80-85 percent lean 38.75-44.00, lean 85-90 percent lean 34.00-42.00, shells 33.00 and down.

Bulls: one yg#1 1855 lbs. 55.50, one yg#2 1475 lbs. 51.50.

Feeder cattle: steers one large 3 Holstein 550 lbs. 56.50, few 850-870 lbs. 50.00-53.00; heifers few med. and large 1 660-680 lbs. 58.00-58.50.

Calves: 83..vealers standard and good 75-105 lbs. 40.00-55.00, utility 60-75 lbs. 14.00-35.00.

Farm calves: Holstein bulls 5.00 lower....no. 1 Holstein bulls 90-115 lbs. 130.00-155.00, 80-85 lbs. 100.00-127.00, no. 2 80-120 lbs. 70.00-120.00, couple no. 1 Holstein heifer 75 and 80 lbs. 190.00 and 245.00. Few beef type bulls and heifers 84-90 lbs. 120.00-150.00.

Hogs: 7. Barrows and gilts few 45-50 percent lean 220-225 lbs. 28.75, one 40-45 percent lean 220-225 lbs. 28.75, one 40-45 percent lean 320 lbs. 15.00.

Sows: one 1-3 675 lbs. 17.00.

Boars: couple 275 and 575 lbs. 7.00 and 10.00.

Feeder pigs: 73...1-3 30-55 lbs. 21.00-42.50 per head.

Sheep: 28...slaughter lambs 5.00-10.00 lower. Slaughter lambs choice 25-45 lbs. 83.00-99.00, 50-65 lbs. 50.00-67.00, 70-115 lbs. 44.00-70.00, good and choice 55-870 lbs. 40.00-51.00.

Slaughter sheep: 17.00-32.00.

Goats: 14...by the head, weights estimated. Kids selection 2 under 20 lbs. 10.00-23.00, 20-40 lbs. 34.00-36.00, 40-60 lbs. 30.00-48.00; nannies 50-70 lbs. 30.00-52.50, 70-100 lbs. 52.50-82.50.

Dairy cowsa: 850.00-1750.00 per head.

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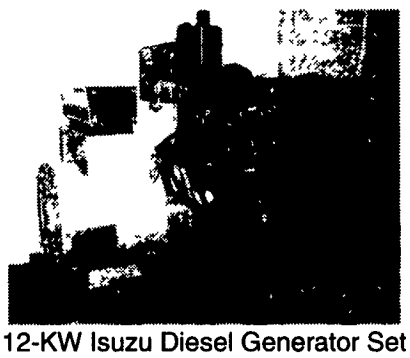

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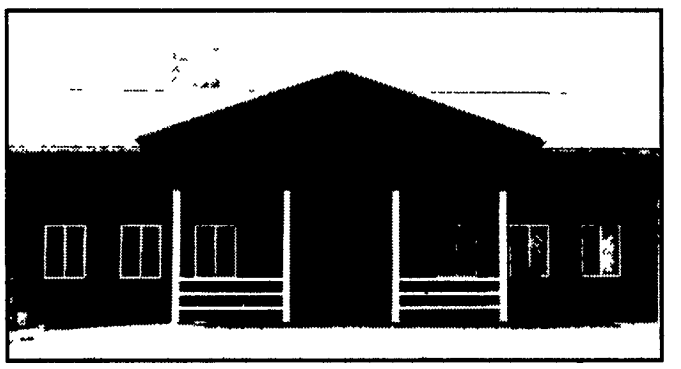

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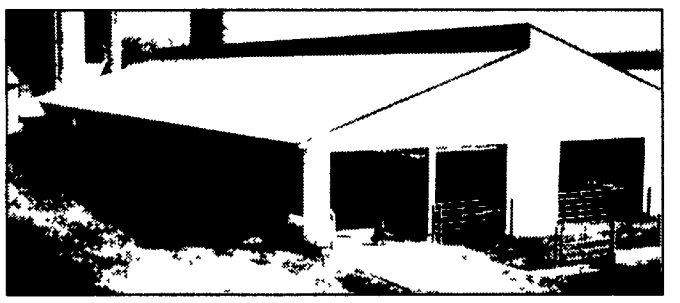

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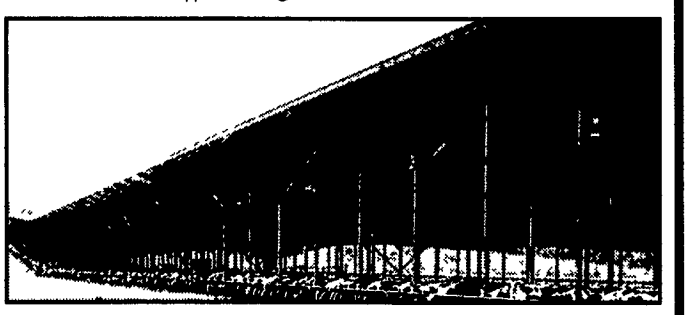

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Eighty-Four Livestock Auction

Eighty-Four, Pa.
Monday, June 10, 2002
Report Supplied By Auction

CATTLE 115...(PDA)..cows steady to 1 50 lower.

STEERS: few Standard 1-2 47.00-55.00.

HEIFERS: few Standard 1-2 43.00-46.00.

COWS: Breakers 75-80% lean 39 50-44.50, Boners 80-85% lean 37.50-40.00, Lean 85-90% lean 35.00-39.50. Shells 34.50 and down.

BULLS: one Yield Grade 1 1800 lbs 59 00, two Yield Grade 2 1460 & 1695 lbs 55 00.

FFFDER CATTLE: STEERS: few Medium and Large 2 300-760 lbs 69.00-81.00;

HEIFERS: few Medium and Large 1 320-705 lbs 72.00-78.00, one 92.50, few Medium and Large 2 550-790 lbs 57.00-64.00; BULLS: few Medium and Large 2 315-835 lbs 62.50-82.00, couple 53.00-59.00.

CALVES 212...(All calves sold per cwt). VEALERS: Standard and Good 80-115 lbs 42.50-77.50, Utility 50-95 lbs 23.00-40.00.

FARM CALVES: Holstein bulls steady to 20.00 lower on No 1 bulls, Holstein heifers steady..No 1 Holstein bulls 85-125 lbs 127.50-152.50, No 2 80-130 lbs 80.00-130.00; No 1 Holstein heifers 80-130 lbs 420.00-595.00, No 2 70-115 lbs 165.00-350.00.

Beef type bulls and heifers 75-120 lbs 85.00-142.50, 155-295 lbs 93.00-110.00.

HOGS 29...BARROWS AND GILTS: 45-50% lean 230-290 lbs 28.00-33.00, two 40-45% lean 155 lbs 31.50.

SOWS: 1-3 380-485 lbs 16.00-21.50.

BOARS: 400-475 lbs 8.00-9.50.

FEEDER PIGS 22...2-3 20-30 lbs 19.00-23.00, Utility 15-20 lbs 4.00-15.00. per head.

SHEEP 108...Slaughter lambs steady. SLAUGHTER LAMBS: one High Choice and Prime 125 lbs 76.00, Choice 45-50 lbs 75.00-89.00, 60-75 lbs 70.50-85.00, Good and Choice 50-55 lbs 61.00-71.00.

SLAUGHTER SHEEP: 16.00-32.00.

GOATS 31...(All sold by the head with weights estimated). Nannies: 50-70 lbs 41.00-58.00, 100-150 lbs 72.00-83.00. Billies: 50-70 lbs 52.00-64.00, one 125 lbs 97.00. Kids: Selection 1 20-40 lbs 37.00-42.00. Selection 2 20-40 lbs 20.00-32.00. Selection 3 20-40 lbs 15.00-18.00.

Four States Livestock Wednesday Sale

Hagerstown, Md.
Report Supplied By Auction
June 12, 2002

SLAUGHTER COWS: 48 HEAD, ACTIVE BUT 1.00-2.00 LOWER. BREAKERS 41.00-45.00, 2 HIGH YIELD LIMOUSIN 49.00 AND 55.00, BONERS 39.00-44.00, LEAN 35.00-39.00.

BULLS: 8 HEAD, GOOD DEMAND. YG+N1 1500-2000 LBS. 59.00-63.25, YG+N2 1300-2400 LBS. 52.00-57.50.

FED STEERS: FEW OFFERED. CHOICE BLACKS 1250 LBS. TO 68.75, 1 SELECT 1400 LBS. AT 66.25.

FED HEIFERS: NONE.

CALVES: 156 HEAD, GOOD SLAUGHTER. 90-115 LBS. 65.00-80.00, 70-90 LBS. 50.00-65.00; HOLSTEIN BULLS RETURNING TO FARM 5.00-10.00 LOWER. +N1 95-115 LBS. 135.00-151.00, 120-130 LBS. TO 120.00, 80-94 LBS. 95.00-127.00; +N2 95-120 LBS. 95.00-132.00, 80-94 LBS. 75.00-95.00; HOLSTEIN HEIFERS MARKET STEADY. +N 80-110 LBS. 600.00-675.00, +N2 80-100 LBS 350.00-550.00, 65-80 LBS. 180.00-350.00; BEEF X BULLS AND HEIFERS 80-110 LBS. TO 130.00.

BUTCHER HOGS: FEW OFFERED. +N1 AND 3 215-260 LBS. 30.00-31.75, +N1 AND 3 270-310 LBS. 28.00-29.50, 350-450 LBS. 18.00-21.25.

SOWS: 35 HEAD, 1.00-3.00 LOWER 300-600 LBS. 17.00-21.00, THIN SOWS 16.00 DOWN.

BOARS: 480 LBS. AT 10.75.

STOCK CATTLE: 46 HEAD. STEERS 300-500 LBS. 72.00-85.00, 500-700 LBS. 64.00-79.00, 700-1000 LBS. 51.00-63.50, HOLSTEINS 300-500 LBS. 67.00-77.00, 500-700 LBS. 52.00-57.00, 700-950 LBS. 49.00-55 00

HEIFERS: 300-500 LBS. 66.00-75.00.

BULLS: 200-300 LBS. 88.00-98.00, 300-500 LBS. 66.00-75.00, 500-700 LBS. 62.00-70.00.

DAIRY REPLACEMENTS: 46 HEAD. LARGE SPRINGERS 1250.00-1485.00, MEDIUM 850.00-1100.00, LARGE FRESH 1025.00-1400.00, MEDIUM 600.00-800.00, SHORT BREDS 500.00-935.00, LARGE OPEN HEIFERS 600.00-950.00, MEDIUM 475.00-650.00.

SHEEP: HEAVY AND FAT 10.00-14.00.

LAMBS; 15 HEAD. CHOICE 90-110 LBS. 74.00-78.00, 70-90 LBS. 68.00-71.00.

GOATS: LARGE 80.00, MEDIUM 60.00, SMALL 15.00-35.00.

PIGS AND SHOATS: BY THE HEAD CULLS 50-70 LBS. 17.00-35.00, 70-90 LBS. 28.00-33.00, 90-100 LBS. 31.00-36.00.

Grantsville Livestock

Grantsville, Maryland
Report Supplied by Auction
Saturday, June 8, 2002

STOCK STEERS AND BULLS 200-500 LBS. 55.00-95.00.

STOCK HEIFERS 50.00-92.00.

SLAUGHTER STEERS GOOD TO CHOICE UP TO 66 00, MEDIUM TO GOOD 45.00-62.00.

HOLSTEIN STEERS GOOD 42.00-58.50, LIGHT 52.00-60.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS GOOD TO CHOICE UP TO 65.00, MEDIUM TO GOOD 50.00-58.50

BULLS HEAVY 41 00-58.00, LIGHT 48 00-70.00, SLOW UP TO 20.00.

COWS UTILITY HOLSTEINS 40 50-46.50, CANNERS 36.00-40.00, CULLS 35.00 AND DOWN.

BOB CALVES 50.00 AND DOWN.

HOLSTEIN BULL CALVES RETURN TO FARM 90-120 LBS. UP TO 170.00.

HOLSTEIN HEIFER CALVES RETURN TO FARM UP TO 305.00.

BEEF CROSS CALVES RETURN TO FARM UP TO 190.00.

HOGS TOP QUALITY UP TO 34.50, HEAVY UP TO 30.00, LIGHT 30.00-41.00, FEEDER PIGS BY HEAD UP TO 50.00.

SOWS 15.00-20.00.

MALE HOGS 12.00-20.00.

LAMBS 70-85 LBS. UP TO 85.00, 85-125 LBS. UP TO 88.00, 30-60 LBS. UP TO 86.00, CULLS UP TO 60.00.

SHEEP UP TO 33.00.

GOATS LARGE 55.00-144.00, MEDIUM 25.00-70.00, SMALL 10.00-40.00, ALL BY THE HEAD.

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Friend's Stockyard

Accident, Md.
Report Supplied by Auction
Monday, June 10, 2002

STOCK STEERS AND BULLS 200-500 lbs 55.00-94.00.

STOCK HEIFERS: 200-500 lbs 61.00-76.00.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: good to choice 65.00-69.00, medium to good 61.00-64.50, heavy choice over 1450 lbs 58.00-64.50.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: heavy Choice 48 00-58.25, light 47.00-61.00.

SLAUGHTFR HEIFFRS· Good to Choice 65.00-68.10, Medium to Good 60 00-64.50

BULLS. heavy 51.00-61.00, light 40.00-60 00.

COWS: Utility (Holsteins) 41.00-43.50, Commercial to Good 36.00-40.75, cull cows 36.00 and down.

VEALS: Good to Choice 50.00-90.00, Med. to Good 50.00-67.00.

BOB CALVES: 50.00 and down.

HOLSTEIN BULL CALVES, RETURN TO FARM: 90-120 lbs. up to 170.00; HOLSTEIN HEIFER CALVES, RETURN TO FARM: 90-120 lbs. up to 700.00, BEEF X CALVES return to farm up to 190.00.

HOGS: top quality, up to 34.00.

SOWS: up to 30.50.

LAMBS, CHOICE, up to 78.00.

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Dairy Products Prices Highlights

Washington, D. C.
June 7, 2002
Report Supplied By NASS/USDA

DAIRY PRODUCTS PRICES HIGHLIGHTS:

CHEDDAR CHEESE prices received for US 40 pound Blocks averaged $1.20 per pound for the week ending June 1. The price per pound increased 0.2 cents from the previous week. The price for US 500 pound Barrels adjusted to 38 percent moisture averaged $1.17 per pound, down 1.7 cents from the previous week.

BUTTER prices received for 25 kilogram and 68 pound boxes meeting USDA Grade AA standards averaged $1.04 per pound for the week ending June 1. The U.S. price per pound decreased 1.0 cent from the previous week.

NONFAT DRY MILK prices received for bag, tote and tanker sales meeting USDA Extra Grade or USPH Grade A standards averaged 89.9 cents per pound for the week ending June 1. The U.S. price per pound decreased slightly from the previous week.

DRY WHEY prices received for bag, tote and tanker sales meeting USDA Extra Grade standards averaged 17.0 cents per pound for the week ending June 1. The U.S. price per pound increased 0.3 cents from the previous week.

East Fluid Milk And Cream Review

Madison, Wis.
June 12, 2002
Report Supplied by USDA

Spot prices of class II cream, dollars per lb. butterfat: F.O.B. producing plants: Northeast: 1.3917-1.4465.

PRICES OF CONDENSED SKIM, dollars per lb wet solids, F.O.B. producing plants: Northeast: Class II, includes monthly formula prices: .9200-1.0250; Class III - spot prices - .7500-.9600.

SPOT SHIPMENTS OF GRADE A MILK: FLORIDA: This week - In 0, Out 81; last week - In 0, Out 231; last year - In 0, Out 85. SOUTHEAST STATES: This week - In 0, Out 0; last week - In 0, Out 0; last year - In 0, Out 0.

Summer heat is beginning to take its toll on milk output in the Southern region while areas in the North continue to report heavy milk volumes. Milk shipments out of Florida decreased considerably for the week at 81 compared to 231 the week prior. Shipments out were expected higher until lower milk volumes from the increased temperature were realized. This is decreasing milk intakes into Northern manufacturing plants and encouraging some balancing plant closures. Some handlers suspect that volumes may rebound slightly next week. However, volumes appear to have peaked and any excess milk produced will be readily managed. Heavy rain in parts of the North may hamper crop production schedules.

Some renewed retail interest is being reported for Class I milk improving Class I sales to no better than fair. Schools continue to dismiss classes for summer recess, decreasing Class I interest. Demand for fluid milk into Class II facilities is increasing. However, fluid milk movement into Class III plants is light as mozzarella cheese demand is slow. Some Northern handlers are diverting milk away from cheese facilities and into the Midwest region.

Sales of condensed skim into Class III facilities are nominal while interest for Class II skim is generally good. Into some facilities, condensed skim remains more attractively priced compared to NDM. Some locations are cutting back on their production of NDM to clear more supplies in the condensed form.

Cream supplies are tightening as ice cream interest increases in the warmer temperatures. While ice cream intakes of cream remain below seasonally expected levels, multiples are generally higher. Coupled with a higher weekly average AA CME butter price, cream prices are trending higher. Lower butter prices reported for the current week may encourage multiples to trend higher in the next week. Churning activity remains generally steady to somewhat reduced as cream is diverted into ice cream and cream cheese facilities.

Livestock Cooperative Auction Market Of North Jersey

Hackettstown, N.J.
Report Supplied by Auction
Tuesday, June 11, 2002

CALVES .05-4.30.
COWS .22½-.44½.
EASY COWS .10-.40¼.
FEEDERS 300-600 LBS. .20-.95.
HEIFERS .32-.66.
BULLS .40-.60½.
STEERS .50¼-.61½.
HOGS, NONE.
ROASTING PIGS EACH 14.00-83.00 EA.
BOARS .13½.
SOWS .20-.27.
SHEEP .10-.61.
LAMBS EA. 25.00-70.00.
LAMBS PER LB. .46-1.26.
GOATS EA. 45.00-162.50.
KIDS EA. 11.00-67.50.
500 HEAD.

New Holland Dairy Sale

New Holland Sales Stables
Report Supplied by Auction
Wednesday, June 12, 2002

136 DAIRY COWS, 115 HEIFERS, 3 BULLS. MARKET STEADY.

LOCAL FRESH COWS 560.00-1500.00, 1 AT 1685.00.

LOCAL SPRINGER 1075.00-1650.00.

BETTER FRESH COWS 1775.00-1925.00.

LARGE HEIFERS 1650.00-1775.00.

SHORT BRED HEIFERS 875.00-1410.00.

OPEN BREEDING AGE HEIFERS 900.00-1275.00.

BULLS: 800.00-925.00.

UPSTATE LOADS FRESH 1025.00-1750.00.

CANADIAN LOADS FRESH 850.00-1925.00, SPRINGERS 1075.00-1650.00.

FRESH HEIFERS 725.00-1600.00.

REGISTERED HEIFERS 1335.00-1600.00.

SMALL HEIFERS 900.00-1550.00.

SMALL OPEN HEIFERS 510.00-785.00.

SMALLER OPEN HEIFERS 200.00-500.00.

Eastern Cornbelt Direct Feeder Cattle Weekly

Springfield, Ill.
June 7, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

Eastern Cornbelt Direct Feeder Cattle Summary for Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Ohio: Feeder steers were 1.50-3.00 higher. Feeder heifers were unevenly steady in a light market test. Trading activity was slow and demand was light. Receipts this week: 57% beef type steers, 0% Holstein steers and 43% heifers. Confirmed sales 450 this week, 700 a week ago and 800 a year ago.

FEEDER STEERS: Medium and Large 1-2: 775-825 lbs 76.00-78.75.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Medium and Large 1-2: 550-650 lbs 79.75-81.75; load lot 734 lbs 77.50.

Prices are based FOB the farm unless otherwise indicated. Delivered prices include freight, commissions, and other expenses.

Eastern Cornbelt Direct Sheep Weekly Summary

Springfield, Ill.
June 7, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

Eastern Cornbelt Direct Sheep Weekly Report (includes lambs sold in IL., IN., OH., MI.) — Compared to last week slaughter lambs were mostly 2.00-5.00 higher for new crop lambs. Slaughter ewes were 1.00-2.00 lower. Demand for lambs was light to moderate. Supplies in the direct trade were light. Carcass lamb prices were 1.00-4.00 higher. Confirmed sales this week about 65% slaughter lambs, and 35% slaughter ewes, with an additional 678 head of goats. Total sheep and lambs sales: 1250; last week 725; last year 1750.

SLAUGHTER LAMBS: Choice 2-3 new crop 100-120 lbs 67.00-75.00 shorn; 65.00-67.00, few 62.00 wooled; 70-100 lbs 75.00-82.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Cull to Utility 18.00-20.00; Utility to Good 20.00-28.00, few up to 30.00; few Cull 15.00.

SLAUGHTER GOATS (cwt.): Kids: Selection 2: 20-40 lbs 90.00-104.00; 40-60 lbs 90.00-93.00. Selection 3: 20-60 lbs 50.00-60.00. Yearlings: Selection 2: 70-90 lbs 60.00-62.00. Does/Nannies and Bucks/Billies: Selection 2-3: 80-125 lbs 50.00-60.00, few 40.00.

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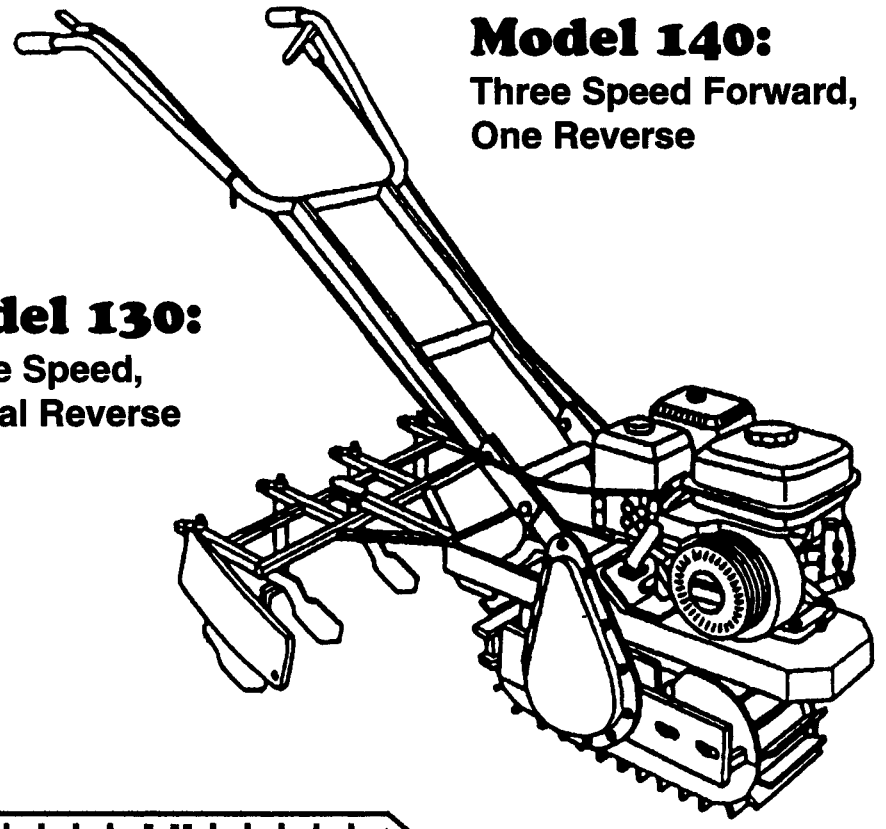

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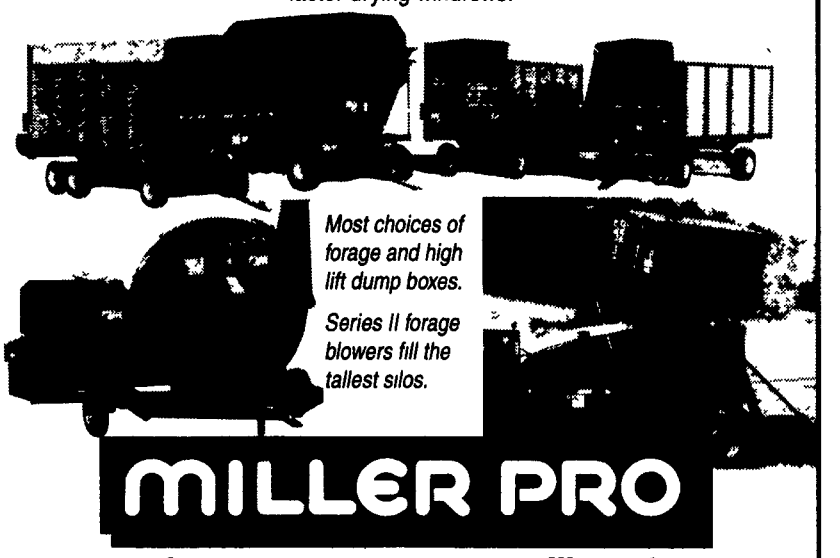

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East Coast and North Central Veal Report

Des Moines, Iowa
June 12, 2002
Supplied By USDA

CARLOT VEAL CARCASS REPORT: Northeast and North Central Basis: Compared to trading last week: Northeast special fed veal steady on light to moderate offerings and demand. North Central steady to slightly firm on light offerings and demand.

VEAL CARCASS, SPECIAL FED, HOT BASIS, FOB PRODUCTION POINTS: Hide-On, 240-300 lb: Northeast 110 head. North Central 421. Hide-Off, 215-275 lb: North East 225-227.00; North Central 223-226.00.

CONTRACT INFORMATION: Hot Basis, Hide-Off, as of June 12, 2002 - Contract calves slaughtered this week: 209-215.00, mostly 209-214.00. Packers calling market 209-210.00. Future contracts offered: Firm Bottom 212-218.00. Firm Top 225-232.00. Firm Bottom, Open top 215-220.00. Contract levels for October and early November.

•North Central - OH, IN, Il, MI & WI.
•Northeast - MA, MD, PA, NY, NJ, DE, CT & VT.

WEEKLY DISTRIBUTIVE, LESS THAN CARLOT, EAST COAST AREA VFAL CUTS TRADE, SPECIAL FED: Market for Tuesday, June 11 — Compared to last week: Distributive special fed veal cuts are trading evenly steady with a few loins and racks trading firm to higher. Movement is mostly slow to moderate on light to moderate offerings and a mostly light to moderate demand.

Prices per CWT: Carcass, hide off 200-250 lb 240-255.00; Foresaddles 85-110 lb 165-190.00; Kosher Foresaddles 90-110 lb 195-200.00; Hindsaddles 85-115 lb 305-330.00; Loins, regular 17-25 lb 280-320.00; Loins, 4x4 trmd 12-18 lb 445-495.00; Hotel Racks, 8 rib 15-21 lb 420-475.00, 7 rib 14-20 lb 450-525.00, 6 rib 13-17 lb 495-600.00; Chuck, square cut 36-47 lb 120-140.00; Shoulder, full 14-20 lb 140-180.00; Legs, double 70-90 lb 310-325.00, TBS 3-piece 24-32 lb 625-675.00, BHS heel-out 27-35 lb 475-525.00; Top Round, trmd, cap-off 8-10 lb 925-1025.00; Breast 10-12 lb 75-100.00; Necks, bone-in 24-28 lb 125-130.00; Stew Meat, regular 200-250.00; Boneless Trimmings 75-80% lean 70-77.00; Heavy Nature Green Hides, per piece 39-43.00.

Sheep and Goats Direct Buying Market

Nashville, Tenn.
June 12, 2002
Report Supplicd By USDA

Possum Hollow Sheep and Goat Direct Buying Market at McMinnville, Tenn. Prices as of 6/12/02. Estimated receipts this week 1,500; last week 1,890; last year 1,700. Lambs 3-5.00 lower; sheep 2.00 lower. Kid goats 2-5.00 lower; nannies 1-3.00 lower; billies 2.00 lower. Goats sold per head or per hundred weight, actual or estimated.

SHEEP: SLAUGHTER LAMBS: Good and Choice 40-60 lb 65-75.00; 60-80 lb 60-65.00; 80-110 lb 60-65.00; 100-120 lb 60-65.00. FEEDER LAMBS: 40-60 lb 60-65.00; 60-80 lb 55-60.00. SLAUGHTER EWES & RAMS: All Wts. 23-28.00.

GOATS: Kids: Selection 2: 30-45 lb 2-78.00; 50-70 lb 80-85.00. Selection 3: 30-45 lb 65-70.00; 50-70 lb 80-85.00. Boer Cross Kids: Selection 1-2, 30-45 lb 78-82.00; 50-70 lb 85-90.00. Does/Nannies: Selection 2, Choice 60-85 148-52.00; 85 lb/up 46-49.00; Selection 3, all wts. 38-42.00. BUCKS/Billies: 75-110 lb 60-68.00; 110 lb/up 60-68.00.

National Weekly Lamb Report

Des Moines, Iowa
June 12, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

NATIONAL WEEKLY LAMB REPORT: For week ending Monday, June 10.

Prior Week Slaughtered Lamb Head Count: Domestic: From Forward Contracts 1,282; From Formula Arrangements 23,987. Imported: From Forward Contracts 0; From Formula Arrangements 1,961.

Slaughtered Packer Owned Sheep: Domestic: 855 head; 55-87 lbs, avg. 74 lbs; dressing percentage range 49.2-50.0%, avg. 49.9%; Choice or better 92.9%.

Formula Contract Purchases: No trade reported.

Formula Purchases: Domestic: 197 head, 37-52 lbs avg. 42.3 lbs, 130.02-150.36, wtd. avg. price 136.40; 1,773 head, 57-65 lbs avg. 59.4 lbs, 120.38-145.70, wtd. avg. price 132.47; 13,452 head, 65-75 lbs avg. 70.7 lbs, 117.51-142.06, wtd. avg. price 135.57; 3,713 head, 75-83 lbs avg. 78.0 lbs, 97.12-141.58, wtd. avg. price 129.46.

Formula Purchases: Imported: 1,961 head, 82-91 lbs, avg. 84.9 lbs, 119.76-124.55, wtd. avg. price 122.06.

Weekly Meat Production Under Federal Inspection

WASHINGTON, D.C., June 7 – (USDA-NASS) – Total red meat production under federal inspection for the week ending Saturday, June 7, was estimated at 923.2 million lbs., according to the USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service. This was 18.3% higher than a week ago and 7.5% higher than a year ago. Cumulative meat production for the year to date was 2.7% higher compared to the previous year.

MEAT PRODUCTION (million pounds)
(excludes condemned)

Week Ending (1)	Beef	Calf/Veal	Pork (2)	Lamb/Mutton	Totals (3)
08-Jun-02	540 5	3 6	375 2	3 9	923 2
01-Jun-02	463 5	2 6	310 6	3 5	780 2
Change.	up 16 6%	up 38 5%	up 20 8%	up 11 4%	up 18 3%
09-Jun-01	511 1	3 6	340 5	3 5	858 7
Change.	up 5 8%	0%	up10 2%	up 11 4%	up 7 5%
2002 YTD	11,330 3	78 9	8,391 7	96 3	19,897 2
2001 YTD	10,971 0	83.1	8,223 3	98 3	19,375 7
Change	up 3.3%	dn 5 1%	up 2 1%	dn 2 0%	up 2 7%

1- Previous week estimates may be revised. Year ago data are actuals
2- Excludes lard
3- Totals may not add due to rounding 2002 totals are subject to revision

LIVESTOCK SLAUGHTER (head)

Week Ending	Cattle	Calves/Vealers	Hogs	Sheep/Lambs
08-Jun-02	726,000	18,000	1,894,000	55,000
01-Jun-02	626,000	13,000	1,568,000	51,000
Change:	up 16 0%	up 38 5%	up 20 8%	up 7 8%
09-Jun-01	633,000	18,000	1,741,000	50,000
Change:	dn 1 7%	0%	up 8 8%	up 10 0%
2002 YTD	15,035,000	431,000	42,355,000	1,380,000
2001 YTD	15,102,000	420,000	41,957,000	1,371,000
Change	dn 0 4%	up 2 7%	up 0 9%	up 0 7%

AVERAGE WEIGHTS (lbs.)

Week Ending	LIVE	Cattle	Calves/Vealers	Hogs	Sheep/Lamb
08-Jun-02	Estimate	1226	332	267	142
01-Jun-02	Estimate	1224	328	267	138
09-Jun-01	Actual	1198	338	265	140
	DRESSED				
08-Jun-02	Estimate	748	203	199	71
01-Jun-02	Estimate	749	201	199	69
09-Jun-01	Actual	729	209	196	70

PERCENTAGE OF TOTAL SLAUGHTERED BY CLASS

	CATTLE				HOGS		
Wk Ending	Steers	Heifers	Cows	Bulls/Stags	Barrows/Gilts	Sows	Boars/Stags
25-May-02	51 2%	31 6%	15 4%	1 8%	96 4%	3 3%	0 3%
26-May-01	51 6%	31.8%	14 7%	1 7%	96 3%	3 3%	0 4%

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SLAUGHTER CALVES: Not well tested.

RETURNED TO FARM: Holstein bulls 90-125 lbs 135.00-157.00, mostly 155.00- 157.00; 87 lbs 135.00; 83 lbs 110.00. Plainer-type bulls 95-125 lbs 110.00- 157.00, mostly 135.00-147.00; 90 lbs 95.00; 84 lbs 97.00; 78 lbs 59.00, weaker calves 80-110 lbs 49.00-67.00. Holstein heifers 95-110 lbs 500.00-695.00. Plainer-type heifers 80-120 lbs 200.00-490.00. SHEEP: Compared to Monday, Slaughter lambs and slaughter ewes sold fully steady.

SLAUGHTER LAMBS: Choice and Prime 2-3 40-80 lbs 80.00-90.00; 80-110 lbs 70.00-90.00; 110-130 lbs 70.00-90.00. SLAUGHTER EWES: Good and Choice yearlings and 2 year-olds 40.00-60.00. Utility and Good 1-3 25.00-40.00. Rams: 20.00-40.00.

GOATS: All sold by the head with weights estimated.

Kids: Selection 1 20-40 lbs 20.00-45.00; 40-60 lbs 45.00-65.00; 60-80 lbs 65.00-90.00. Selection 2 20-40 lbs 15.00-40.00; 40-60 lbs 40.00-55.00; 60-80 lbs 55 00-70.00.

Yearlings: Selection 1 60-80 lbs 55.00-75.00; 80-100 lbs 75.00-90.00.

Selection 2 60-80 lbs 45.00-65.00; 80-100 lbs 65.00-75.00.

Does/Nannies: 50-70 lbs 35.00-50.00; 70-100 lbs 50.00-65.00; 100-140 lbs 55.00-75.00.

Wethers: 50-70 lbs 45.00-65.00; 70-100 lbs 65.00-90.00; 100-125 lbs 90.00-115.00.

Bucks/Billies: 70-100 lbs 50.00-80.00; 100-150 lbs 80.00-120.00; 150-250 lbs 120.00-150.00.

Lancaster County Weekly Cattle

New Holland, Pa.
Report Supplied By USDA
Friday, June 14, 2002

	CATTLE	CALVES
THIS WEEK	2129	1636
LAST WEEK	2417	1668
LAST YEAR	2012	1349

CATTLE: Compared to last weeks closing prices slaughter steers sold mostly 2.00 lower. The week opened on a steady start, however late in the week trading was slow to moderate, with light to moderate demand. Holstein steers also traded 2.00 lower on a moderate supply. Slaughter heifers not well tested. Feedlots in the Plains and Midwest reported not enough live cattle to establish a trend but a few sales traded 63.00-65.00 avg 64.00 and dressed sales were steady to firm 99.00-102.60 avg 101.60 as of Thursday afternoon. Slaughter cows sold mostly steady to 1.00 higher. Slaughter bulls closed mostly steady for the week. Supply included 46 percent slaughter steers, 7 percent slaughter heifers, 34 percent cows, 3 percent bulls, with the balance feeders.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 2-4 1210-1460 lbs 69.00-71.75, late 66.50-69.75; 1485-1530 lbs 66.25-69.00. Choice 2-3 1105-1475 lbs 65.00-69.00, mostly 65.00-67.75, high dressing 1-2 up to 71.75; 1490-1570 lbs 62.00-66.25; few 1603 lbs 61.85. Select and low Choice 2-3 1030-1470 lbs 61.75-68.25; 1485- 1545 lbs 60.00-63.00.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: High Choice and Prime 2-3 few 1400-1550 lbs 58.00-59.85. Choice 2-3 few 1330-1585 lbs 54.75-58.25, late 54.75-56.50; 1642 lbs 54.50. Select and low Choice 2-3 1305-1580 lbs 53 00-56.25. Select 1-2 1200-1565 lbs 50.00-52.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 2-4 few 1190-1385 lbs 65.75-67.75, individual high dressing 1380 lbs 68.00, few Yield Grade 4 1195-1295 lbs 63.25-64.00. Select and low Choice 2-3 few 1000-1185 lbs 62.00-64.35.

SLAUGHTER COWS: PERCENT LEAN WEIGHT BULK LOW DRESSING Breakers 75-80 over-1400 lbs 45.00-50.50 41.00-46.75 Boners 80-85 over-1200 lbs 44.00-48.00 40.00-44.50 Lean (Hi-Yield) 85-88 over-1200 lbs 41.00-45.00 38.00-42.25 Lean 88-90 over-1000 lbs 39.75-44.50 36.00-40.75 Lean (Light-Wt) 85-90 750 -1000 lbs 39.00-42.50 34.50-39.25 SLAUGHTER BULLS: Yield Grade 1 1530-2115 lbs 57.75-64.00, high dressing 1530 lbs 66.25. Yield grade 2 1055-2090 lbs 51.00-58.50, low dressing 1005-1190 lbs 44.00-51.00.

CALVES: Compared to last week, vealers closed mostly steady. Large slaughter calves not tested. Holstein bulls suitable for special-fed veal barns mostly steady to firm for the week. Holstein heifers sold 25.00 lower, with discounts coming early in the week as hot temperatures plagued the Northeast.

VEALERS: Choice few 215-335 lbs 72.00-75.00. Standard and Good 75-110 lbs 40.00-65.00. Utility 55-100 lbs 12.00-40.00.

SLAUGHTER CALVES: Not tested.

RETURNED TO FARM: Holstein bulls 90-120 lbs 130.00-172.00; 85-87 lbs 122.00- 135.00; 80-83 lbs 105.00-110.00. Plainer-type bulls 85-125 lbs 97.00-155.00; 83- 84 lbs 80.00-92.00; 78 lbs 59.00, weaker calves 80-110 lbs 30.00-65.00. Holstein heifers 92-110 lbs 500.00-695.00; 81 lbs 500.00. Plainer type 80-120 lbs 200.00-490.00; 83-84 lbs 300.00; 72 lbs 310.00. Beef-type bulls and heifers 75-110 lbs 140.00-225.00.

Oklahoma Feeder Cattle Weekly

Oklahoma City, OK
June 12, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

OKLAHOMA NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Weekly Cattle Summary — Compared to last week: Feeder steers steady to 1.00 higher. Feeder heifers steady. Demand good for feeders. Stocker cattle and calves 1.00-3.00 lower Demand moderate for weaned calves, light for fleshy short-term weaned calves. Harvest has begun in the central part of the state and farmers, as usual, not interested in receiving calves until field work is completed. Stocker demand has slowed as grass is well into the season with feedlots now the major buyers of this class. Quality of supply plain to mostly average with continued large run of Brahma crosses and quality of these generally below last week's top quality kind.

Receipts this week 14,385; last week 16,648; last year 14,364. Supply consisted of 89 percent over 600 lbs; 8 percent calves under 600 lbs; 3 percent cows and bulls. Heifers comprised 45 percent of feeder and calf supply.

Prices follow with weighted average weight and prices in parenthesis.

FEEDER STEERS: Medium and Large 1: Calves: 500-550 lbs (535 lbs) 85.00-92.00 (87.74); 550-600 lbs (574 lbs) 81.00-88.75 (85.99); 600-650 lbs (615 lbs) 78.50-84.50 (82.36); 650-700 lbs (676 lbs) 74.50-79.50 (77.65); Yearlings: 600-650 lbs (622 lbs) 81.00-86.00 (84.33); 650- 700 lbs (666 lbs) 80.50-81.25 (81.03); 700-750 lbs (719 lbs) 77.25-81.75 (79.12); 750-800 lbs (779 lbs) 74.00-78.50 (76.56); 800-850 lbs (820 lbs) 71.50-76.50 (74.56); 850-900 lbs (874 lbs) 69.25-73.75 (71.66); 900- 950 lbs (925 lbs) 67.75-70.50 (69.32); 950-1000 lbs (964 lbs) 64.00-68.50 (67.92); 1000-1050 lbs (1012 lbs) 63.50-67.75 (66.10). Holsteins: Large 3 275-425 lbs 74.25-75.00; 600 lbs 65.00; 800-900 lbs 50.75-51.00.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Medium and Large 1: Calves: few 450-500 lbs (458 lbs) 78.00-82.50 (79.56); 500-600 lbs (550 lbs) 75.00-78.50 (77.33); Yearlings: 500-550 lbs (534 lbs) 79.00-82.50 (81.03); 550-600 lbs (577 lbs) 78.00-78.50 (78.09); 600-650 lbs (621 lbs) 76.50-82.25 (78.58); 650-700 lbs (684 lbs) 73.25-78.25 (75.47); 700-750 lbs (727 lbs) 71.75-74.00 (73.00), few fleshy 70.25-71.50; 750-800 lbs (777 lbs) 68.25-71.50 (69.99); 800-850 lbs (819 lbs) 67.75-69.75 (69.13); 850-900 lbs (876 lbs) 65.00-67.25 (65.82).

Indiana Livestock Auction

Homer City, Pa.
Thursday, June 13, 2002
Report Supplied By Auction

CATTLE: 94. COWS: STEADY TO 2.50 LOWER. STEERS: SELECT 1-3 61.50, 64.00. STANDARD 1-2 57.00, 61.00. HOLSTEIN STEERS: SELECT 1-2 COUPLE 52.50 & 54.00. HEIFERS: COUPLE AT 66.00. SELECT 1-3 59.00, 60.50.

COWS: BREAKERS 75-80% LEAN 40.25, 44.75. BONERS 80-85% LEAN 38.50, 43.50. LEAN 85-90% LEAN 36.00, 40.00. SHELLS DOWN TO 35.00 & DOWN. BULLS: YIELD GRADE 2 950/1700 LBS. 53.00, 56.50.

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CALVES: CH 135/298 LBS. 92.00, 112.50. STANDARD & GOOD 95/115 LBS. 47.50, 72.50. STANDARD & GOOD 75/85 LBS. 45.00, 72.50. UTILITY 70/85 LBS. 25.00, 42.50. FARM CALVES: HOLSTEIN BULLS STEADY. NO. 1 90/115 LBS. 125.00, 152.50. NO. 2 80/125 LBS. 80.00, 122.50. HOLSTEIN HEIFERS: NO. 1 85/115 LBS. 450.00, 605.00. NO. 2 68/105 LBS. 160.00, 410.00. BEEF TYPE BULLS & HEIFERS 80/130 LBS. 140.00, 170.00.

HOGS: 52. BARROW & GILTS STEADY. 45-50% 255/310 LB. 33.25, 35.00. 40-45% 205/350 LB. 29.00, 33.50. SOWS: COUPLE 1-3 600 & 614 LBS. 24.00 & 25.50.

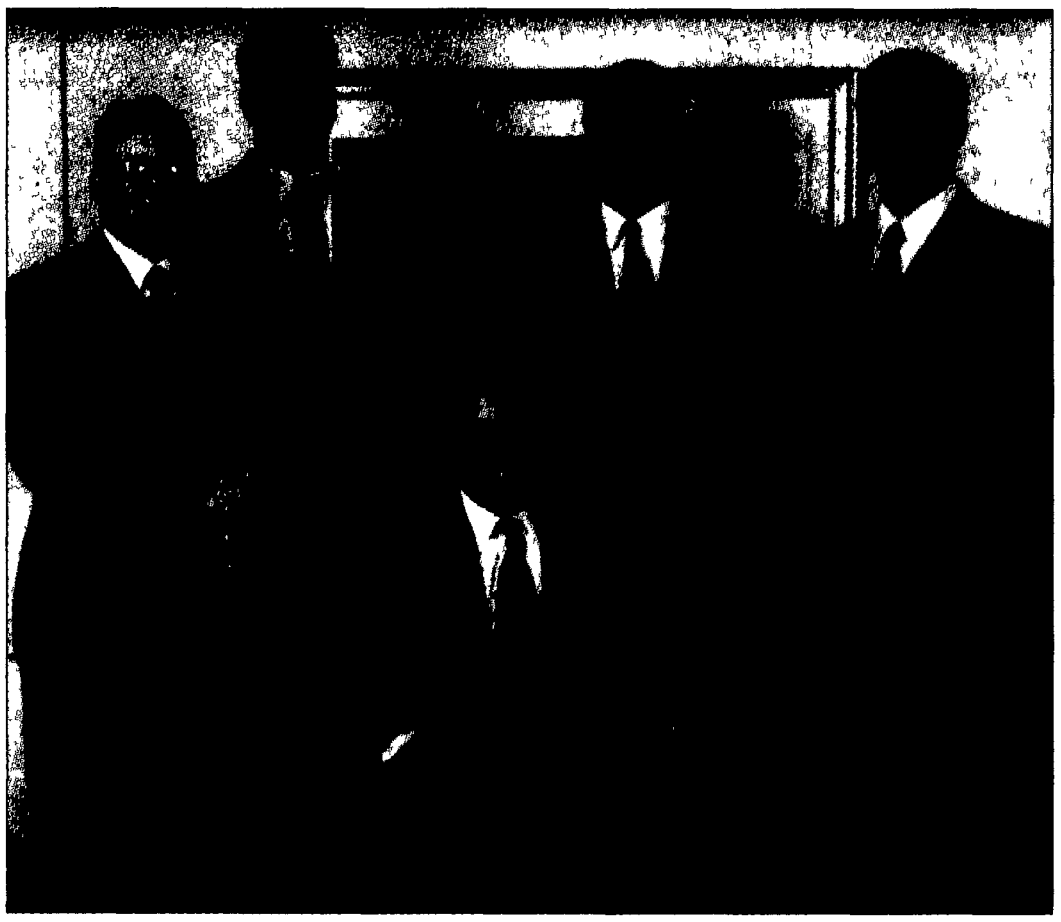
SHEEP: 19. CH 50/55 LBS. 62.50-72.50 70/75 LBS. 72.50, 80.00 90/95 LBS. 75.00, 80.00. SLAUGHTER SHEEP 17.50, 33.00.

GOATS: 9. BILLIES: LARGE ONE AT 145.00. LARGE WETHER 132.50. MEDIUM NANNIES 32.50, 42.50. KIDS: LARGE 27.50, 42.50.

Jersey Shore Livestock Market, Inc.

Jersey Shore, Pa.
Report Supplied By Auction
Thursday, June 13, 2002

RETURN TO FARM CALF: 100.00-635.00.
GOOD VEAL: 70.00-69.00.
COMMON VEAL: 15.00-69.00.
CHOICE STEERS: 64.00-66.50.
SELECT STEERS: 62.00-64.00.
COMMON STEERS: 55.00-61.00.
COMMERCIAL COWS: 38.00-45.00.
CANNERS/CUTTERS: 35.00-44.00.
SHELLS: 20.00 TO 34.00.
CHOICE HEIFERS: 63.00-65.00.
SELECT HEIFERS: 60.00-61.00.
COMMON HEIFERS: 44.00-59.00.
GOOD FEEDERS: 70.00-73.50.
COMMON FEEDERS: 50.00-69.00.
BULLS: 51.00-56.00.
SOWS: 20.00-21.75.
LAMBS: 64.00-70.00.



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As Fair Season Approaches, Carbon Teen Wins Karakul Sheep

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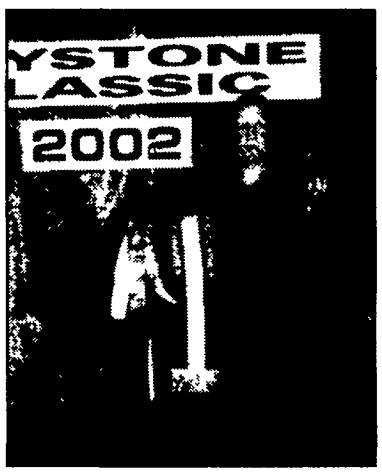
away a maximum of 20 heritage breed lambs to youth in the U.S. based upon an essay the youth writes. Laura received the information about the contest from her 4-H leaders. Laura is a member of the Carbon County 4-H Livestock Club.

Along with being able to select a lamb from one of the heritage breeds, which are some of the original and first breeds of sheep known to humans, the contest winners are required to fulfill stipulations attached to the contest. The stipulations Laura must fulfill include breeding her ewe this fall, having an article made from her shorn fleece in the spring of 2002, exhibiting the lamb at a minimum of two shows this year, and acting as an ambassador for the Karakul breed.

The selection that was available to the winners of the program included 10 breeds categorized in either the critical, rare, watch, or recovering classification of the Conservation Priority Livestock Breeds list.

Laura did her research and chose the Karakul breed as her preference if she should be selected a winner. The Karakul breed is classified as rare on the conservancy's list, meaning there are fewer than 1,000 annual North American registrations and estimated fewer than 5,000 global population. There are less than 1,300 Karakuls in North America.



Laura Mazur, 13, of Weatherly is shown with her grand champion Karakul at the 2002 Keystone Classic.

The Karakul sheep is a type of fat-tailed sheep, very common to the African and Asian continents. The Karakul has some unique qualities. It has a dominant black gene, so a very high percentage of these sheep are born black.

The lamb's black wool is usually coal black with lustrous wavy curls. The face, ears, and legs show smooth, sleek hair. As the lamb matures, and after the first shearing, the curls open and the color evolves into either a silver blue, gray, golden tan, reddish brown, white with flecks of other colors, and occasionally white. The most common is a simple brown or bluish gray with the gray increasing with each shearing.

Originally a desert animal, Karakuls store fat in their tail for nourishment in lean times. The breed is very hardy and adaptable. The lambs are born with long, broad tails. The upper half contains a sack that begins to fill up with fat as soon as the animal is born. Some breeders leave the entire tail intact, while others choose to dock the lower portion. The upper half is never removed, as its purpose is nutrient storage similar in function to a camel's hump.

Although the Karakul do not herd well, giving herding dogs great frustration, they do possess a strong flocking instinct. Keeping to true Karakul characteristics, Laura's ewe lamb stomped her feet the entire trip home, indicating her displeasure and nervousness of being alone, and thus earned the name "Twilight's Fancy Feet."

The Karakul is known as a "fur sheep" and possibly the oldest breed of domesticated sheep. Archeological evidence indicates the existence of Persian lambskins as early as 4,000 B.C. The pelts of the Karakul lambs are historically referred to as "Persian lamb" or "Broadtail."

The adult Karakul's wool is used for felting or spun into fabric for garments, footwear, or carpets. The coarse wool is scratchy next to the human skin and is often blended with Angora wool from sheep or goat.

Laura is very active in various 4-H clubs in Carbon County, but has decided to concentrate on her sheep for this coming year. Laura owns purebred Suffolk, Montadale, Shropshire, and of course, her new Karakul. She also owns a few crossbred sheep, which include the wool breeds of Merino and Jacob.

In addition to her 50 sheep, she also owns three horses, nine goats, 16 rabbits, seven guinea pigs or cavies, and several dogs and farm cats — this includes the overly friendly Angora goat, Norman, that Laura and her mother brought from a livestock market recently. Unfortunately Norman has taken a liking to Laura's grandfather's garden, requiring a watchful eye for his whereabouts — if he is not at your feet wanting to be petted, he can usually be found heading toward the garden.

Laura has shown her sheep at the Pennsylvania Farm Show, The Ohio Montadale Showcase, The Keystone Classic, Keystone International Livestock Expo (KILE), and the Carbon County Fair. Laura, along with her mother, Diane Fisher, also attend many sheep and wool festivals and sheep fitting clinics in Pennsylvania and neighboring states. Laura and her mother are making preparations to host a fitting clinic at their home for fellow 4-H members.

Laura is taking her duties as ambassador for the Karakul breed very seriously. A very articulate young girl, she already has amassed numerous items to include in her displays that she intends to place at the various shows and fairs she will be attending this summer.

Laura has already shown her October 2001 Karakul ewe lamb and said her lamb's different appearance compared to the more traditional familiar sheep breeds has generated many questions.

Laura is especially grateful to the American Livestock Breeds Conservancy and to Richard and Donna Larson, owners of Old Gjerpen Farms in Culpepper, Va., for providing her with literature and samples of Karakul lamb fleece and adult sheep wool. The Larsons have committed much of their time to the Youth Conservationist Program, which they originated five years ago. Old Gjerpen Farms has donated lambs to the program each year.

The Registered Karakul flock at Old Gjerpen Farms numbers 80. Laura had first choice of the five lambs donated by the Larsons and received the animal at the Maryland Sheep and Wool Festival in the spring.

While at the many shows where she exhibits throughout the year, her grandparents, aunt, sisters Leslie and Kelly, and brother Carl help feed her many animals. Her aunt also makes sheep blankets for Laura to use.

Not only is Laura active in 4-H, but also is involved in the Student Government Association, chorus, and basketball at Weatherly Middle School, where she just finished the seventh grade.

Laura's career aspirations are to become a veterinarian. Her love, concern, and vast knowledge of her animals, sheep in particular, is apparent as she talks about her flock.

Laura will have a busy summer as she works with her sheep, preparing them for the many shows where she plans to exhibit. She also is polishing her plans for various displays and demonstrations where she will pursue her ambassador duties.

Laura said, "If there is anything else you need to know, I'd be glad to help — that's my job now."

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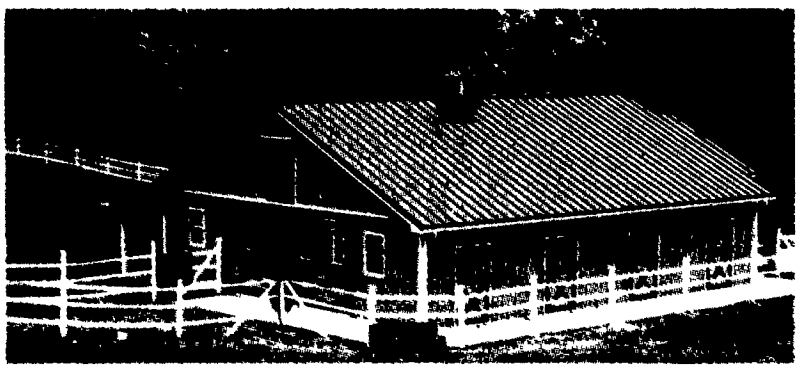

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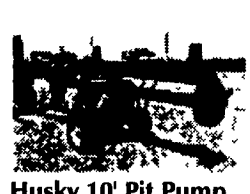

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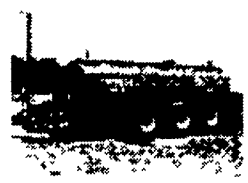

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Berks Group Tours Taylor Excel Plant In Wyalusing

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day.

Taylor Excel has 1,150 employees at their beef processing facility in Wyalusing. They are a producer of wholesale beef products, including coarse ground and case-ready ground beef blends.

Excel Corporation acquired Taylor Packing Co. Inc., Taylor By-Products, Inc., and related companies at the end of February.

Plant Overview

Before touring the plant, the group of 30 were given an overview of the business by Mike Coleman, vice president and general manager of the company.

Even with the new acquisition, "there are not going to be any operational changes at Taylor Packing," he said. "We are still going to focus on fed cattle and cull dairy cows."

Of 1,150 employees, 935 work in production at the plant. Approximately 150 are in administrative positions and 65 in maintenance.

Seventy percent of the plant's processing consists of cull dairy cattle, which is dictated by the ready supply of dairy animals from Pennsylvania and New York. Approximately 80-90 percent of the cows end up as ground beef or low-end retail beef.

The plant, founded in the 40's by the Taylor family, has expanded to include in box storage coolers, rendering, wastewater treatment facilities, a fabrication room and a completely-renovated ground beef and case-ready production facility.

Their customer reach extends west to Michigan, south to Florida, and north to Maine. In addition, the plant exports to Canada, the Pacific Rim, and Europe.

Taylor Excel has the capacity to process 1,950 head per day, and last year processed 460,000 head. Also last year they produced 165 million pounds of ground beef that was shipped out in 14-pound "chub" increments that are reground at the meat case in grocery stores.

Additionally, last year they produced 22 million pounds of case-ready ground beef, most of which are packaged in a high-oxygen lid seal, according to Coleman.

The rendering plant, a two-shift operation, is a "really sophisticated, well-run, well-kept plant," said Coleman. "It is considered to be one of the most sophisticated plants in the country."

Only a handful of employees are necessary to operate the computer-driven plant, which supplies product for pet food, soap, and fertilizer.

The group was able to observe the cattle in the pasture during the tour.

Taylor is also one of the largest calfskin processors in the U.S.

Calfskins are collected, processed, and exported and utilized in golf clubs or dress shoes, said Coleman. The hides from the large animals processed at the plant are green-cured in a salt brine process to lower the moisture content. They are sorted, sold by grade, and exported.

Safety Procedures

The company participates in a Voluntary Protection Program, a safety certification with criteria established by OSHA, which conducted a week-long audit to admit them into the program. The program dictates that the facility is "better than our peer groups in our incident rate," he said.

Since 1993 the company has operated under the Hazard Analysis and Critical Control Points (HACCP) program designed to reduce or eliminate hazards in the beef production process.

The plant utilizes antimicrobial intervention methods to further improve beef safety. Seven hand-operated steam vacuum units have been in use for several years. In addition, the dressing floor features a steam pasteurization cabinet, which has been in use since July 1998.

Microbiology laboratories perform extensive tests on surfaces and on the various products. Before production begins each day, tests are performed on surfaces to assure they have been completely cleaned and sanitized.

During the night hours, the plant is thoroughly cleaned with 180-degree water and industrial strength bleach.

Additionally the beef products are routinely tested throughout each production shift. Two or three veterinarians and 12-15 inspectors also work to ensure animal and product safety.

As a result of these steps and a focus on quality, the company has not had a recall or an E.coli 0157:H7 incident.

Buying Cattle

The plant buys cattle from 26 states and two Canadian provinces. However, "more than 60 percent of our supply is from Pennsylvania and New York," Coleman said.

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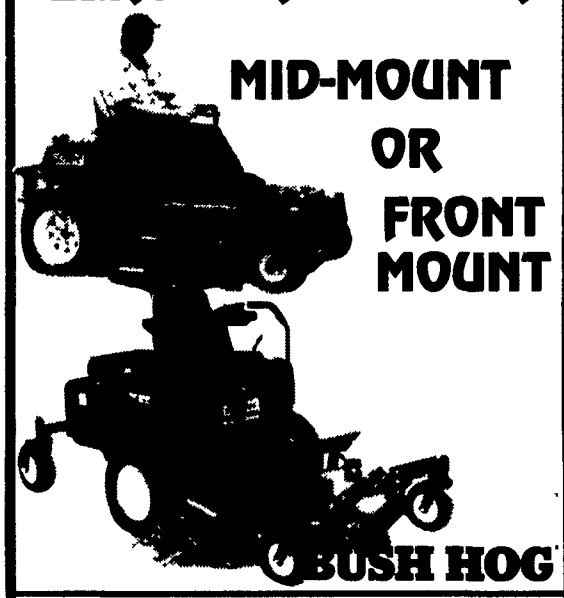

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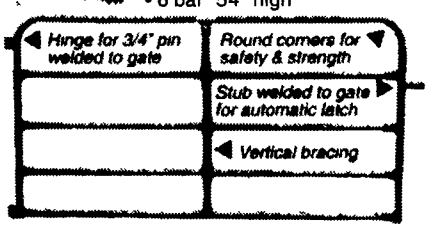
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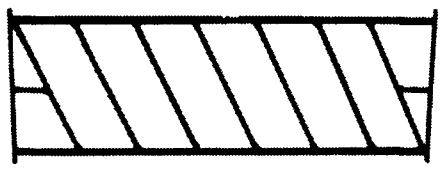

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Drew Wilkins, cattle procurement manager, also spoke to the group.

"We're not backing away from the fed cattle business," he said. Although the plant is primarily a processor of cull dairy cows, "we will be looking for black cattle to fill the CAB program," he said.

Since the CAB program does not utilize Y4 animals, producers should perhaps look carefully at their feed and genetic program to consistently grade high without producing Y4 animals, he said.

Wilkins also addressed the question of contracts. "At this stage we are not considering contract feeding, but that's always something we need to talk about and consider," he said.

He reminded the cattle producers that "proper animal handling is extremely important," he said. On the bottom round flat of dairy animals, for example, which is used for processed roast beef items, injection site scar tissue can cause the plant a loss of 25-30 percent of the cut.

"We have established a price to pay for the cattle based on what we can sell them for," he said. The blemished meat that must be diposed costs the plant 40 cents a pound.

"What we don't get gets passed on to the producers, so the more that gets thrown out turns into less value for us and what we can pay to the producer," he said.

Rendering

Pete Hatton, operations coordinator of the rendering plant, explained the rendering operation to tour participants.

Besides fertilizer, the pet food industry is a large buyer of rendered products.

A large-sized animal will produce approximately 500 pounds of blood and raw material, said Hatton.

Since the plant is automated, only one operator and two men on the floor are necessary per shift.

The blood is dried at the slaughter facility and shipped out for use as fertilizer. However the bones and offal (organs) are separated during processing and arrive at the plant in tractor trailer loads.

The loads are dumped in a specific ratio as the operator makes a high- or low-protein meat and bone meal.

The material is dropped into 40-pound metal plates and an auger which grinds the material into smaller pieces for more efficient cooking.

The offal is cooked for 40 minutes to 300 degrees and the tallow that separates out is drained, centrifuged, and clarified.

During the process the solids drop to three percent moisture as they are cooked and further ground into beef meal.

Based in Wichita, Excel has approximately 20,000 employees worldwide and 21 production facilities, including nine beef processing facilities in the U.S., Canada, and Australia.

Excel is a subsidiary of Minneapolis-based Cargill, Inc.

Hereford calves arrived this spring at Milvic Farm Polled Herefords, Mehoopany, where tour participants stopped on the way home.

Milvic Farm Polled Herefords

On the way home the tour group visited the rolling hills of Milvic Farm Polled Herefords, owned and operated by Victor and Millie Cappucci, Mehoopany.

A former dairy farmer, Cappucci owns approximately 25 brood cows, which he breeds with a herd sire. This year he had 19 cows calves in less than two weeks. Besides this year's calf crop, which includes two sets of twins, he has eight yearling heifers and eight 2-year-olds.

The brood cows are out on pasture year-round, and only the bulls receive grain on a regular basis. The quality purebred bulls are rotated every two to three years. Each fall Cappucci sells his bull calves, mostly for breeding purposes.

On the farm the cattle roam through hills and tree-lined pastures, rotated each week in one of four 8-10-acre paddocks. In the winter Cappucci feeds round bales in a 30x40-foot facility with room for 32 animals. He scrapes it out once every two weeks.

National Sheep Summary

San Angelo, Texas
June 11, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

At midwest market centers slaughter lambs 2.00 higher; slaughter ewes and feeder lambs steady. At New Holland, slaughter lambs 5.00 lower; slaughter ewes steady. At San Angelo, all classes steady. 10,000 head estimated for today.

Slaughter Lambs: Choice and Prime 2-3 90-150 lbs: San Angelo: shorn and wooled 61 00-69.00; new crop 70.00-77.00. Midwest: shorn 72.00-76.00; new crop 76.00-78.00. New Holland: 80-110 lbs 70.00-90.00; 110-130 lbs 70.00-90.00 Virginia: no test.

Slaughter Ewes: San Angelo: Good and Choice 2-4 22.00-32.00; Good 2-3; 32.00-41.00; Utility and Good 1-3 39.00-48.00; Utility 1-2 30.00-39.00; Cull and Utility 1-2 20.00-30.00. Midwest: Utility and Good 1-3 15.00-20.00; Cull 1-2 10.00-13.00. New Holland: Good and Choice 2-4 40.00-60.00; Utility and Good 1-3 25.00-40.00. Billings: no test.

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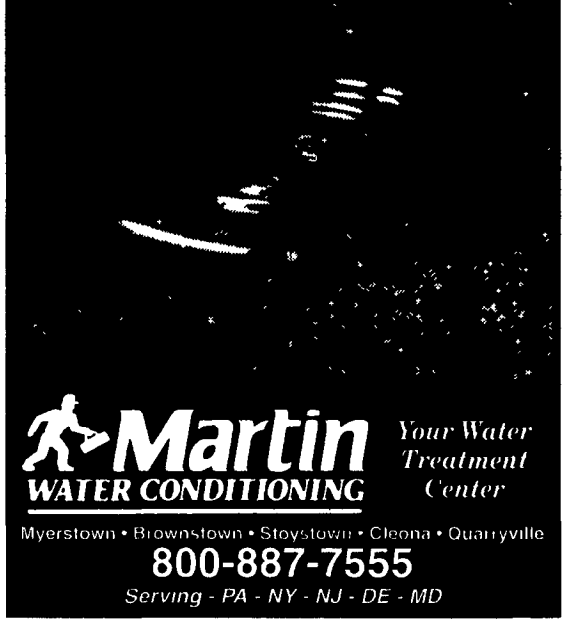

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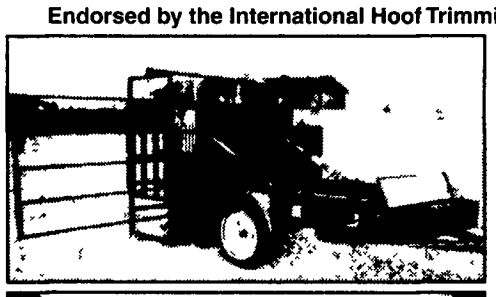

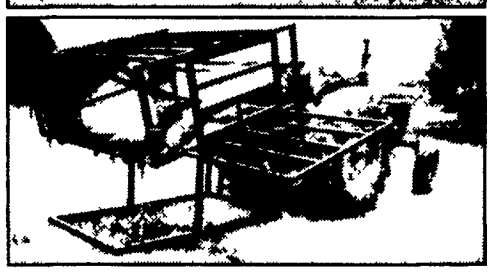

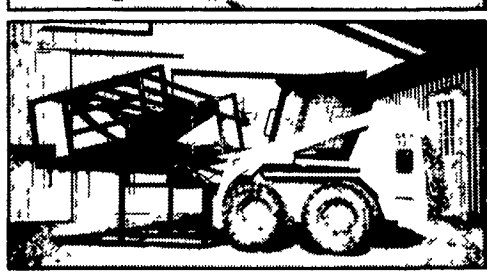

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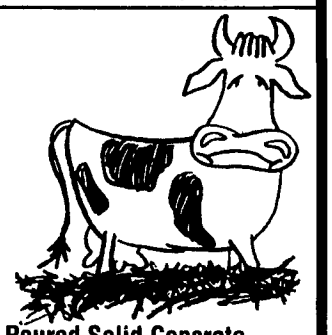

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State University, thru June 21, (614) 292-9606.
Winemakers Technical Meeting, Lancaster Farm and Home Center, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.
Landscape and Pest ID Walk, Masonic Homes, Elizabethtown, 4:30 p.m., (717) 921-8803.
Pa. Farm Link, Paul Sarver's Farm, 7 p.m.-9:30 p.m., (717) 664-7077.
Cumberland Co-op, Sheep and Wool Growers' Wool Pool, Carlisle Fairgrounds, 8 a.m.-11:30 a.m., (717) 240-6500.
Herbicides in Forest Management, Cornell, N.Y., Arnot Forest, Van Etten, N.Y., 8:30 a.m., (607) 594-4600.
Centre, Clinton Holstein Picnic, Bellefonte, Tom and Lori Hartle Farm, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 20

Ohio Wheat Management Field Day, Ohio Ag R&D Center, N.W. Branch, Hoytville, Ohio, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m., (419) 257-2060.
Shepherd's Night, Mercer County Extension Center, 6 p.m.
PDMP Membership meeting, Evergreen Farms, Harpsters, Huntingdon County.
Environmental Logging Course by Sustainable Forestry Initiative of Pa., Fayettesville, (814) 867-9299.
Field Crop meeting, Northampton County Extension, 1:30-3:30 p.m., (610) 746-1970.

Friday, June 21

Delmarva Chicken Festival, Boys' and Girls' Club Complex at Seaford, Del., thru June 22, (302) 856-9037.
Drainage Field Day, OSU Lima Branch, Lima, Ohio, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., (419) 995-8452.
Pa. Rural Development Council Video Conference, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 22

Historic Schaefferstown Cherry Fair and Early American Craft Show, Andrew Schaeffer Farm along Rt. 501, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Wool Pool, Tioga/Potter counties, (570) 742-4337.
Do's and Don'ts of Timber Harvesting, Carbon County Environmental Education Center, (570) 645-8597.
Private Forest Landowners' Conference, Port Allegheny, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., (814) 887-5613.
Field Trip: Westmoreland Woodland Improvement Association, 9:30 a.m., (724) 668-7650.
Maryland Grape Growers' Summer Field Day, Aellen Family of Linganore Winecellars, New Market, Maryland, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 23

2002 PCC, PSU Summer Institute, Shippensburg, thru June 26.
Mushroom Industry Conference, Penn State Nittany Lion Inn, thru June 26, (814) 865-8301.
Conservation Leadership School, Stone Valley Experimental Forest, (814) 865-8301.

Monday, June 24

4-H Ambassador Conference, Penn State University Park, thru June 26.
Forest Resources Institute for Teachers at Penn State University campus, 3rd through 12th graders, (814) 863-0401.
4-H Horse Driving Clinics, Northampton County 4-H Center, Nazareth, (610) 746-1970.
National Holstein Convention, Trump Taj Mahal, Atlantic City, N.J., thru June 27.

Tuesday, June 25

Allegheny County Fair and Exposition, thru June 30.
Penn State Cooperative Extension for Small Business Owners, Harrisburg Community College, Lancaster Campus, also June 27, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., (717) 270-4391.
Pasture Walk, Arden Landis Farm, Kirkwood, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., (717) 394-6851.
Manure Contracting Program, Paulding County Extension Center, Paulding, Ohio, 7:30 p.m., (419) 399-8225.
Conifer School, Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Centers, Wooster Campus, Wooster, Ohio, thru June 26, (330) 263-3761.
Dairy Ethics, County Office Building, Susquehanna County, 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m.
Sweet Corn Twilight Meeting, also June 27.
Christmas Tree Growers' meeting, Evergreen Acres, Rt. 895, Auburn, 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m., (570) 622-4225.

Wednesday, June 26

American Society for Enology and Viticulture annual meeting, Portland, Ore., thru June 28.
Peach Research Twilight Meeting, Rutger's Ag Research and Extension Center, Bridgeton, N.J., (856) 307-6450.

Thursday, June 27

Montgomery County 4-H Regional Horse Judging Contest, 4-H Center, Creamery.
Ohio Muck Crops Field Day, Ohio Ag Research and Development Center, Muck Crops Branch, Celeryville, Ohio, 10 a.m.-noon, (419) 935-1201.
Hoof Health Conference, Holiday Inn, Worthington, Ohio, Hoof Trimmers Association, thru June 29, (406) 543-1823.
4-H Dairy Judging Contest, SUNY, Morrisville.

Friday, June 28

Butler Fair, thru July 6.
Workshop for Forest Landowners at Greg Towers, Milford, (570) 825-1701.
Northeast Texas Longhorn Show, Frederick, Md., thru June 29, (301) 293-3418.
PGWA Summer Field Conference, Pa. Groundwater Association, Funk's Drilling, Newville, thru June 29.
Field Day: Regenerating Small Farms, Chester County, Maryland, Rodale Institute, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., (610) 683-1400.

Saturday, June 29

Biennial Quilt Show of York Quilters' Guild, Horticultural Hall, York Expo Center, York, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., thru June 30,
Kutztown Festival, thru July 7.

Sunday, June 30

Pa. Governor's School for the Ag Sciences, Penn State University, thru Aug. 3, (814) 865-7521.
Tree Identification, Perry Juniata Woodland Owners' Assocation, Forest District 3, (717) 536-3191.
Mason Dixon Horse Show, rain or shine, (717) 456-7202.

Monday, July 1

Wolf's Corners Fair, thru July 6.
Ag Awareness Tour, Northumerbland County, 1:30 p.m. education tour, 7 p.m. dinner, (570) 988-3950.

Tuesday, July 2

Southeast 4-H Livestock Judging contest, (717) 394-6851.

Wednesday, July 3

Thursday, July 4

Lancaster Farming office closed.

Friday, July 5

Saturday, July 6

Maryland Guernsey, Milking Shorthorn Field Days.

Sunday, July 7

Conservation Leadership School, Penn State Stone Valley Rec. Area, ages 15-18, thru July 12, (814) 865-8301.
Derry Twp. Ag Fair, thru July 13.
Forest Ecology Camp, Sandy Lake, thru July 12, (724) 376-1000.

Wet Season Delays Mulching

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Home owners anxious to dress up their yard with mulch should wait for drier weather, said Jane Martin, an Ohio State University Franklin County horticulture extension agent. Despite warmer weather, the soil is still wet and applying mulch too soon could result in plant and mold problems, taking away from a beautiful backyard.

With moisture levels being above average this spring, the soil needs to dry out before adding mulch, which prolongs wetness and coolness, Martin said. Home gardeners who have already applied mulch may face increased problems of root rot, fungi growth and moldy mulch.

Damp conditions affect root growth and promote nuisance molds on mulch such as the slime mold "dog vomit," Martin said. This unpleasant mold should be removed from the flowerbed and the remaining mulch stirred to aerate it. If damp weather continues, mulch that has already been applied can be raked off flowerbeds, but that is not yet necessary, she said.

To help prevent problems, mulch should be no more than two inches deep and not placed directly against plants, Martin said. Tree trunks, shrubs and perennials may rot at the base where mulch is applied, which later hosts unwanted pests, she said. Mulch should be placed three to four inches from trunks of trees and shrubs and one to two inches from the base of perennials.

The size of the mulch particles should also be kept in mind when determining the amount of mulch to apply. "A general rule of thumb is the finer the mulch the longer it will hold moisture in the soil," Martin said. Larger pieces of mulch allow air movement and evaporation.

Typically, mulch should be applied in late May to early June, said Martin. However, home gardeners usually begin sprucing up their yards much earlier. This year the rainy season will probably work to their disadvantage, she said. "I recommend that you hold off if you haven't already put mulch down."

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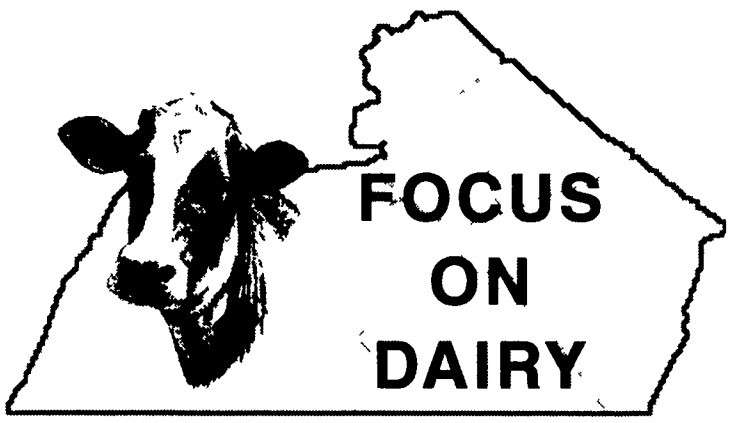


Penn State Cooperative Extension Capitol Region Dairy Team

WATER — AN IMPORTANT NUTRIENT IN DAIRY RATIONS

Glenn A. Shirk
Extension Dairy Agent
Lancaster

If I asked you to name important nutrients in a cow's ration, chances are you would list protein, energy, vitamins, and minerals. But would you include water?

When balancing rations and feeding cows, do you focus on water quality and water intake as much as you focus on forage quality, energy and carbohydrate fractions, proteins, amino acids, vitamins, minerals, various feed additives, dry matter intakes, etc.?

Water is a key nutrient that performs a variety of important functions. Cow need plenty of good, quality water for normal rumen function and metabolism, proper flow of feeds through the digestive tract, good digestion and absorption of nutrients, maintaining normal blood volume, and to satisfy a variety of tissue needs.

We think nothing of weighing and testing feeds, but do we test water and monitor intakes? We should, because water intake problems can affect dry matter intake and milk production as well as the health and growth of cattle.

Consider using water meters to help you monitor intake.

What can you do to help encourage cows to consume adequate intakes of water?

- Provide good, quality water. Clean waterers frequently. Install easy-to-clean systems to help make this job easier to perform.
- Provide convenient and easy access to water. Place waterers at the end of freestall rows and in crossover alleys to shorten walking distances. Position waterers close to feeding and shade areas. Place large water tanks near parlor exits. Place waterers in well-lit areas — avoid dead-end alleys, stray voltage problems, and other situations that threaten cows and discourage usage. Position water bowls so cows have sufficient head and throat clearance and sufficient chain length, enabling them to position their heads in a manner that allows them to operate water bowl valves easily and to drink comfortably. Cows shouldn't have to work to get their water.
- Prevent boss cows from ruling the drinking area. Provide more than one waterer per group. Large-volume watering devices with ample walking distance around them can be helpful.
- Provide an adequate supply of water to water bowls and tanks. Have adequate wells and/or reserve tank capacities, adequate pump capacity and pressure, adequate pipe size (and unclogged pipes), good water flow to critical distribution points in the water delivery system, and nonclogging water valves that have good flow rates.

How much water should cows consume? It depends on such things as size of animal, milk production, stage of pregnancy, moisture content of the ration, and temperature — the higher the temperature, the greater the intake. Some of a cow's water intake comes from the feed she consumes. If a cow is consuming 100 pounds of feed per day, and the moisture content of her ration is 50 percent, she is consuming 50 pounds of water per day from her ration. At 8.34 pounds per gallon of water, that amounts to 6 gallons of water (50 divided by 8.34).

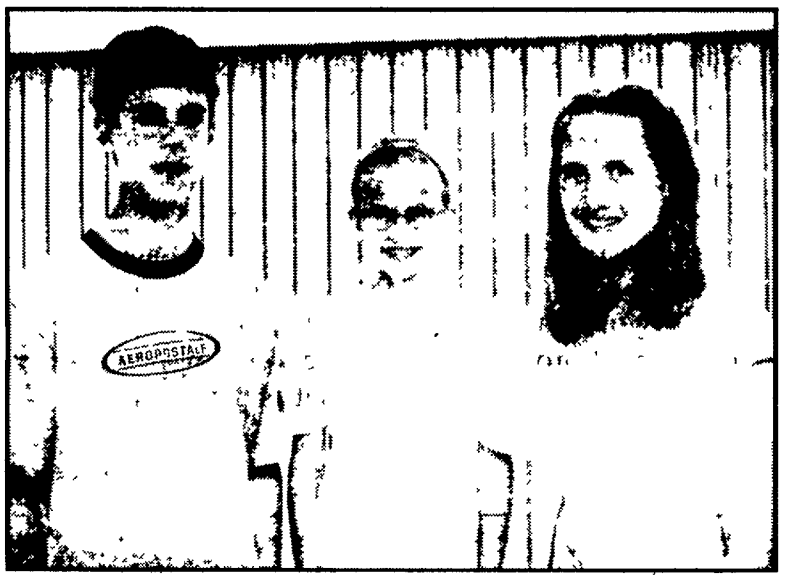
Holstein calves consume about 1.3 to 2 gallons of water per day at 1 month of age. At 5 months, they may consume 3.8 to 4.6 gallons. The intake increases from 5.9 to 7.1 gallons at 15-18 months of age. Prior to calving, expect them to consume 7.3 to 9.6 gallons.

In their last trimester of pregnancy, Holstein cows will consume 9 to 13 gallons. Lactating cows may consume 4 to 4.5 pounds of water per pound of 4 percent fat corrected milk. The higher range of these intakes pertain to cattle fed rations consisting of dry forges and grains.

Additional information on water intake, water quality, and water testing is available at http://www.das.psu.edu/dcn.

Lancaster Conducts 4-H Presentation Night

Blue ribbon winners from the presentation contest at the Lancaster County 4-H Presentation Night Tuesday at the Farm and Home Center.



LANCASTER (Lancaster Co.) — Thirty-two 4-H members from various Lancaster County 4-H community clubs participated in Presentation Night Tuesday evening here at the Farm and Home Center.

The event is a prelude to State 4-H Achievement Days July 30-Aug. 1 at Penn State, University Park.

Speech and presentation winners can advance to competition. The Presentation Night also included visual award winners. Winning blue ribbon awards at the night were, from left, Reid Fellenbaum, photo contest winner; Bonnie Johnson, essay contest winner; and Katrina Smith, poster contest winner.

Photo by Andy Andrews, editor

First John Schwartz Golf Outing A Success

STEVENS (Lancaster Co.) — "The inaugural John Schwartz Memorial Golf Outing was a great success, raising more than $2,000 to benefit the John Schwartz Foundation," according to Lancaster County Poultry Association President Andy Bradford.

According to Bradford, the Lancaster County Poultry Association would like to thank all of the participants, sponsors, and especially the weatherman for another successful golf outing at Fox Chase Golf Course. The fierce thunderstorms predicted for the day did not materialize until well after play ended. More than 80 golfers participated.

"The support for this year's event was a standing tribute to John's contributions to the industry he so dearly loved," said Bradford.

Hole sponsorships more than doubled and participant numbers grew by double digits as compared to previous years. The winning foursome fired a 23 under par 60 to capture the top prize, while two other groups were nipping at their heels with 61s.

The day was capped off by the participation of John Schwartz Jr. John played in a foursome sponsored by York Ag Products and also greeted participants at the registration table by handing out the gift pack of balls and tees by the same sponsor.

The first annual John Schwartz Memorial Golf Outing, sponsored by the Lancaster County Poultry Association here at Fox Chase Golf Course recently, was a resounding success. Winning foursome, from left, Ron Kreider; John Schwartz Jr., presenter of awards; Bob Randall; and Barry Shaw. Not pictured: Jeff Musser.

Bradford noted that several players were overheard saying, "Having John Jr. here really brings the message home as to why we are here today."

To learn more about the John Schwartz Foundation, contact Jim Shirk at PennAg Industries, (717) 651-5920.

The poultry association, Bradford noted, "would also like to thank Chip Kappesser, head professional and all of his staff at Foxchase Golf Club for having the course in perfect condition for an enjoyable event."

Office Closed July 4

On Thursday, July 4, *Lancaster Farming* office is closed. The office will reopen Friday, July 5.

For the July 6 issue, there are some deadline changes:

Public Sale and Mailbox ads, 5 p.m., Monday, July 1.

Classified, Section D ads — 5 p.m., Tuesday, July 2.

Classified, Section C, Farm Equipment ads, 9 a.m., Wednesday, July 3.

General News — noon, Wednesday, July 3.

Dairy Farmers' Vote On Amended Mideast Milk Order Ends June 17

CLEVELAND, Ohio — A referendum in which dairy farmers shipping milk to the Mideast Milk Marketing Area will have an opportunity of expressing their approval or disapproval of an amended order, concludes June 17. The Mideast Marketing Area includes most of Ohio, Indiana, and Michigan; parts of Virginia and West Virginia; and the western most part of Pennsylvania.

David Z. Walker, market administrator, has been designated agent of the secretary to conduct the referendum. The month of October 2001 is the representative period for conducting the referendum. The order cannot be made effective unless its issuance is approved by at least two-thirds of the eligible producers who vote in the referendum.

The order, as proposed to be amended, would include the terms and provisions of the order currently regulating the handling of milk in the Mideast Marketing Area with the following changes and modifications:

The decision adopts provisions that amend certain features of the pooling standards of the Mideast Federal milk order. Specifically, the decision adopts amendments to the pool plant provisions that would:

- Eliminate automatic pool plant status for the six-month period of March through August;
- Eliminate milk shipments to a distributing plant regulated by another Federal milk order as pool-qualifying shipments under the Mideast order;
- Eliminate the "split plant" feature;
- Eliminate the inclusion of diversions to pool distributing plants made by a pool supply plant located outside the marketing area as part of the supply plant's qualifying shipments; and
- Establish a "net shipments" provision for supply plants.

For the producer milk provisions, the decision adopts amendments that would:

- Increase the number of days that the milk of a producer needs to be delivered to a pool plant;
- Establish year-round diversion limits, adjusted seasonally, for producer milk of distributing plants pooled under the Mideast order; and
- Exclude from receipts the diversions made by a pool plant to a second pool plant from the calculation of the diversion limitation.

Qualified cooperative associations of producers will be permitted to cast bloc votes on behalf of their members on all provisions of the order as amended.

A notice of referendum, a decision that contains the provisions of the order, as proposed to be amended, and a ballot have been mailed to all known eligible voters. No voting by proxy is permitted and each producer will be entitled to only one vote regardless of the number of farms he/she operates. Partnerships, corporations, and other business organizations that operate dairy farms will be entitled to only one vote, regardless of the number of partners, shareholders, or others that make up the organization.

The order, as proposed to be amended, was considered at a public hearing in Wadsworth, Ohio, on Oct. 23-24, 2001.

Dairy farmers who may not have received a ballot through the mail and who feel that they are eligible to vote should call the USDA Referendum Agent at (888) 751-3220. A copy of the decision can also be obtained by calling the Mideast Market Administrator's office. An electronic version of the document is available on the Mideast Website at www.fmmaclev.com.

Productive Spring At Lancaster Farmland Trust; Fruitful Fall To Follow

LANCASTER (Lancaster Co.) — The board of trustees of Lancaster Farmland Trust reports that the private nonprofit land trust has preserved six farms, representing more than 400 acres since the beginning of the year.

Ted Bowers, vice chairperson, said, "With these transactions completed so quickly after last year's record-breaking 24 preserved farm total, the Trust has high hopes of preserving at least 20 farms in 2002."

The spring membership campaign has been in high gear since the end of March, and has a goal of $55,000 and 75 new members. Michael Flanagan, treasurer of the board of trustees, reports that to date, the Trust has received $45,000 toward its goal and has welcomed 16 new members.

This year, the board decided to combine the Trust's Pedal to Preserve bicycling event with Dream Ride 2002 on Saturday, June 15. Bicyclists who participate in Dream Ride 2002 have the option of collecting pledges and choosing Lancaster Farmland Trust as their charity as they pedal along the rural roads of northwestern Lancaster County.

In a recent publicity event set up by the organizers of Dream Ride 2002 and First Union, the Trust won $1,000 when the United States Postal Service Bicycling Team won the First Union bike race in downtown Lancaster. Trustees, volunteers, and staff lined Queen Street to cheer for the USPS team during this exciting event.

The Trust has set the date for their Annual Family Farm Picnic. It will be on a farm in Rapho Township on Saturday, Sept. 21. There will be pork barbecue, homemade ice cream, and wagon rides for everyone.

The Trust is also in the midst of a campaign to raise $60.000 to preserve two farms in Leacock Township. "Lancaster County Foundation was kind enough to award us a $20,000 matching grant," said Lowell Fry, chairman of the Land Preservation Committee. "We have $20,000 from another donor and need to raise $20,000 from the public. So far, five generous contributors have donated $9,000, so we have $11,000 to raise before we can preserve those two important farms."

"We're thrilled to have so many things going on at once," said Lee Dmitzak, chair of the board of trustees. "All of these activities are keeping us very busy, but we must stay busy if we are to accomplish our mission of preserving this county's productive and valuable farmland. Heidi Schellenger, the new executive director, tells us that for the first time ever, we have a waiting list of farmers who want to preserve."

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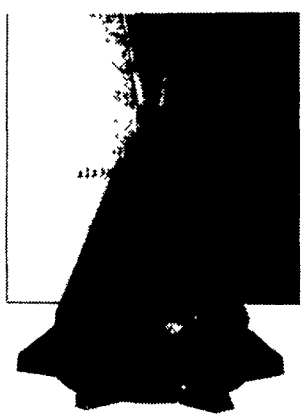

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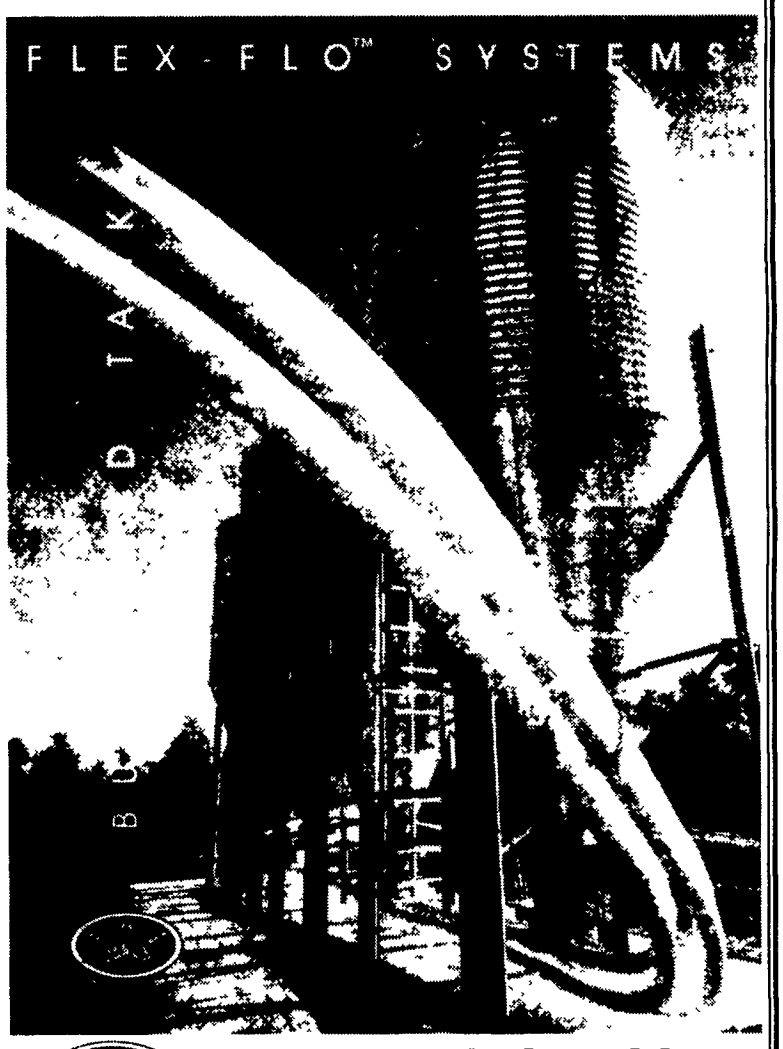

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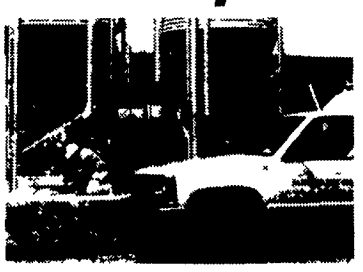

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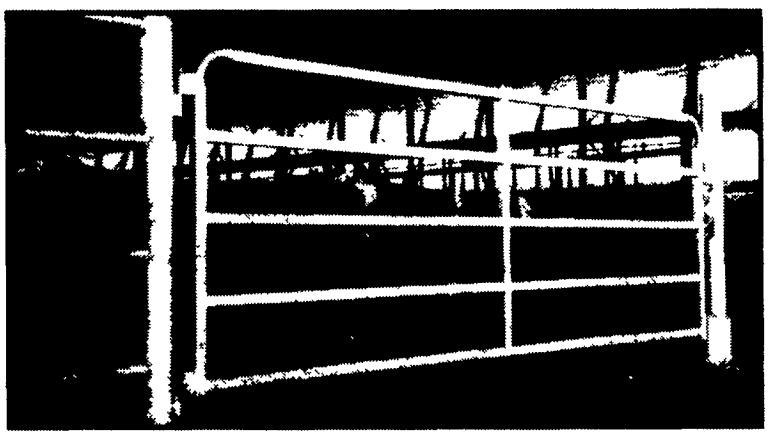

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Cumberland Cooperative Sheep And Wool Growers To Conduct Wool Pool

CARLISLE (Cumberland Co.) — The Cumberland Cooperative Sheep and Wool Growers board of directors decided to conduct a Wool Pool Wednesday, June 19, 8 a.m.-11:30 a.m., at the Carlisle Fairgrounds located along Route 34 in Carlisle near H.R. Gutshall & Sons, John Deere dealer. (Enter the fairgrounds at the K Street entrance.)

Instructions For Wool Growers

The pool will not be graded or weighed at the site. Each producer's wool will be graded and weighed at a later date by the purchaser, Greg Groenewold, Groenewold Fur and Wool Co., Forreston, Ill.

All wool must be brought to the pool in burlap wool bags or plastic garbage bags (with ventilation holes put in the garbage bags). You should be able to get several fleeces in a large garbage bag. No loose wool and no plastic woven (feed) bags will be accepted.

Burlap wool bags — 40 inches by 78 inches will be available from the directors at a cost of $4 per bag. If you desire, you may also purchase wool bags at the pool for future use. Tie or sew your burlap bag with cotton twine. Each producer's wool will be sent in their burlap or plastic bag.

This year checks will be sent directly to the producer from the purchaser of the pool. Six cents per pound will be deducted and returned to the Cumberland Cooperative Sheep and Wool Growers for their expenses, such as fairground rent, loader rental, labor, state dues and postage.

The following are the prices (less above deduction) which you will be paid:

Fine staple — 60 cents;½ blood staple — 45 cents;⅜'s staple — 33 cents; ¼ staple — 23 cents; lamb's wool — 10 cents; and colored wool — 6 cents.

Colored wool must be bagged separately. No tags will be accepted. A deduction will be made for vegetation found in the wool, so have your wool as clean as possible.

Bring the following information along to the Pool for each producer: (printed legibly) name, complete address, phone number, county and number of fleeces.

Producers are reminded to save their receipt for a possible "low price (deficiency) payment" through your local Farm Service Agency. This is part of the new Farm Bill. Details will be released by your local Farm Service Agency Office.

Call Donna Duncan (717) 243-8069 or any of the board of directors for any additional information or to get burlap bags. The directors are Robert Holtry (717) 582-4039 (Perry County); Richard Myers (717) 258-3850 (Cumberland Co.); Darlene Anderson (717) 258-6967 (Cumberland Co.); Ben Bow (717) 867-1305 (Lebanon Co.); Ken Staver (717) 534-2619 (Dauphin Co.); Waldo Hartman (717) 334-7221 (Adams Co.) or Steve Ebersole (717) 741-1407 (York Co.).

Ice Cream Social June 19

ELIZABETHTOWN (Lancaster Co.) — White Oak Mills will be hosting an ice cream social on June 19 from noon-3 p.m. at White Oak's Pinola Store location, 1588 Pinola Rd., Shippensburg, rain or shine.

The event will be conducted for area farmers in honor of "June is Dairy Month" and Randy Potter, of Greencastle, who has joined the company's dairy team.

In addition to dairy producers meeting Randy Potter and other White Oak Mills dairy team members, Ken Bailey, associate professor of dairy markets and policy at Penn State University, will be present to review the Farm Bill as it pertains to dairy producers and the overall industry outlook from 1 p.m.-2 p.m. Ken will conclude his talk with a question-and-answer session.

Treat the family to hot dogs and ice cream, hear the latest details regarding the Farm Bill, and meet White Oak's newest dairy team member. Hot dogs and ice cream will be served throughout the event, so join us at your convenience.

Eligibility Extended For 2001 Crop Loan Deficiency Payments

LEBANON (Lebanon Co.) — A provision in the Farm Security and Rural Investment Act of 2002 (Farm Bill) extending eligibility for 2001-crop year loan deficiency payments (LDPs) should be welcome news to Pennsylvania farmers that produced "contract" commodities on farms without Production Flexibility Contracts (PFC), as well as for all farmers that sold or disposed of their crops before applying for the payments.

"The new Farm Bill allows farmers that produced oilseeds and contract crops, such as corn and wheat, on non-Production Flexibility Contract farms to apply for 2001-crop year loan deficiency payments," said Jenifer K. Hershey, county executive director. "In addition, farmers that lost beneficial interest in crops before applying for 2001 LDPs may now do so."

"To ensure program equity to all producers of eligible commodities, these provisions are also being extended to producers who grew commodities on PFC farms," said Hershey.

Hershey said subject to certain conditions, a producer will be allowed to receive an LDP on eligible commodities from non-PFC farms even though the farmer has already marketed the commodity. The conditions include that the producer seeking payment was the actual producer of the commodity and had beneficial interest in the commodity at the time of the marketing. The amount of the payment will be based on the date the producer marketed, fed, or otherwise lost beneficial interest in the commodity.

For 2001-crop year only LDPs are also authorized for producers of eligible crop grown on PFC farms who lost beneficial interest before submitting an LDP application. However, three conditions must be met. The conditions are that the producer did not previously receive a marketing assistance loan or LDP on the applicable commodity; the commodity would have otherwise been eligible for a ban or LDP; and, the producer has not exceeded 2001 crop year payment limitations.

Producers who are eligible according to the special provisions must request LDPs using CCC-633 LDP on or before 30 calendar days after the publication of the regulations in the Federal Register.

For further information, contact the Lebanon County FSA office at (717) 272-3908, ext. 2.

Warren County Growing Greener Project Improves Environment

HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — DEP Secretary David E. Hess recently visited the Warren County farm of Ron Hunter to see the final stages of a Growing Greener project aimed at updating farming practices to improve the environment.

"I am pleased that so many farmers in Warren County are investing their time and effort to replace longstanding practices with new ways of conducting their work that will protect water quality and prevent erosion on their farms and in their communities," Secretary Hess said. "I am delighted that Growing Greener is able to provide the funds that will help support the efforts of farm families who want to get involved with environmental improvement."

The Hunter farm, along with a number of other farms participating in the project, is located near Fairbanks Run, which is part of the Conewango Creek Watershed. Upgrades at the Hunter farm are part of the Warren County Conservation District's first Growing Greener grant to establish demonstration projects for agricultural best management practices.

"With the help of Growing Greener, I was able to make a lot of improvements at my place," Hunter said. "The barnyard doesn't get muddy anymore, now that there's a hard surface and drainage from the barn roof is diverted away from it. I think a lot of Warren County farmers will be interested in looking at what we've accomplished here and maybe trying some of these improvements themselves."

Hess visited with Mr. Hunter on May 24 last year at the kickoff of this initiative.

Growing Greener also helped Hunter establish a filtering system for wastewater from the barnyard and wash water from the milk house, keeping it from going straight into Fairbanks Run. In addition, an access lane to his fields was also improved to prevent erosion and keep silt from entering the stream.

The $120,000 Growing Greener grant to the Warren County Conservation District was co-administered by the Conewango Creek Watershed Association. Growing Greener provided 75 percent of the funding for improvements through the project. So far, projects have been completed at a total of six farms.

The Conewango Agricultural Stewardship Program was established as another portion of the grant to encourage more farmers to take part in watershed enhancing projects.

Recently the Conservation District received a $244,000 Growing Greener grant to continue its work on farms within the Conewango Watershed. And through a previous Growing Greener grant, environmental studies students from Eisenhower High School are collecting water samples from Fairbanks Run as part of an ongoing monitoring program.

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World Livestock Auctioneer Champ Decided On Profession At Early Age

DUNLAP, Iowa — The 2002 World Livestock Auctioneer Champion, John Korrey, picked out his future profession as a young boy, while helping his father deliver produce around his hometown of Iliff, Colo.

They'd visit area livestock markets, and "I'd listen to the auctioneers, and decided that was easier than carrying watermelons around," Korrey said here June 8 after he was named champion in Livestock Marketing Association's 39th annual championship.

This year marked Korrey's 15th time in the contest. He was sponsored by Livestock Exchange, Inc., Brush, Colo.

The reserve world champion is Trent Stewart, Redmond, Ore. He was sponsored by Central Oregon Livestock Auction, Inc., Madras, Ore. Runner-up is Matt Lowery, Burwell, Neb., sponsored by three Nebraska markets: Bassett Livestock Auction, Inc., Bassett; Ericson Spalding Livestock Market, Inc., Ericson; Alma Livestock Commission Co., Inc., Alma, and Knueppel Livestock and Order Buying, Inc., Shawano, Wisc.

Champion Korrey, 50, has been close to winning the top title twice. He was reserve world champ in 1993 and last year.

Competing 14 times without winning the world championship can be a grueling experience, but Korrey told a packed awards banquet that at some point, his perspective on what was important changed. "I learned it wasn't the winning or losing. It's the road to the championship, it's what I've learned, it's the friends I've met."

Stewart, 27, said he was "astonished" at being named reserve champ. "I thought, is it really me? You're up there with men you've looked up to all your life." This was his third time in the contest.

Lowery, 26, has been an auctioneer for six years. This was his fourth contest and his first time in the finals. "It's like a dream come true," he said about winning the runner-up title.

This year's contest, at the Dunlap Livestock Auction, attracted an estimated 1,400 spectators. The 31 semifinalists from across North America were trimmed to 10 finalists.

In addition to the three winners, the finalists were Lance Cochran, Medford, Okla.; Al Wessel, Long Prairie, Minn.; Kent Korte, Metropolis, Ill.; Ryan Rogers, McCook, Neb.; Jay Romine, Mt. Washington, Ky.; Rick Shoemaker, Kearney, Neb., and Ted Baum, Elgin, Neb. Cash awards from LMA of $5,000 went to Korrey, $2,000 to Stewart, and $1,000 to Lowery.

In addition, Korrey was presented a championship diamond ring, from the host market, and a custom-designed sculpture, Waterford crystal and handmade M.L. Leddy boots, from LMA. Korrey also took home a Browning Citori 12-gauge shotgun from Star Insurance Co., Smithfield, Mich.; the Golden Gavel Award from the World Wide College of Auctioneering, Mason City, Iowa; and the Gold Microphone Award from the Missouri Auction School, St. Joseph.

The three champions and the other seven finalists were presented custom-designed belt buckles from LMA. The semi-finalists were awarded jackets from Farm Credit Services of America offices at Harlan, Carroll, and Red Oak, Iowa.

The semifinalists each sold several drafts of cattle. The ring-side judges, all market owners, scored them on vocal clarity and quality, ability to keep the sale moving, and bid-catching ability.

The 10 finalists were then named and they returned to the auction block to sell more cattle. They were also judged individually during a simulated news conference on their skill at acting as a spokesman for the marketing sector.

LMA sponsors the annual contest to salute the professional auctioneer's continuing vital role in the free-enterprise, competitive livestock marketing system.

The 2003 contest will be conducted at the Blue Grass Stockyards, Lexington, Ky.

LMA President Says Grassroots Producers Depend On Livestock Markets For Price Discovery

OMAHA, Neb. — "Tens of thousands of grassroots, salt of the earth farmers and ranchers" are depending on America's livestock markets to maintain competitive price discovery, Livestock Marketing Association's new president, Billy Perrin, said here June 7.

"We won't let them down," Perrin, a 25-year marketing veteran, told his fellow members at LMA's annual meeting.

America's livestock markets, he said, "do a superb job" selling livestock. What those markets must do is "develop the same skill in selling our philosophy of free, open, and competitive marketing, a philosophy which is proper, tried, and proven."

Creating the future, Perrin said, means that LMA and its members will "shape an attitude of solidarity with other friends of the industry who share our faith and belief in a competitive marketplace."

Perrin, whose industry experience includes a position on the board of the U.S. Meat Export Federation, is also a former chairman of the Oklahoma Beef Industry Council.

"We've got lots of friends and neighbors," he said during his inaugural address. And "in today's world, we've got to work together with everyone possible, and I intend to." But, he stressed, "we must not budge from our underlying goal of maintaining an environment where we can have price discovery through competition in the marketplace."

To do that, Perrin said, will require more involvement in government policy making, being more "politically involved," and being "at (the) table when decisions are made."

Perrin is the owner of the Southern Oklahoma Livestock Auction at Ada and is a director of the Oklahoma Farmers Union.

LMA's new officers for 2002-2003, installed along with Perrin, are President-elect Charles Messer, Western Carolina Livestock Market, Inc., Asheville, N.C.; Vice President Randy Patterson, Anthony Livestock Co., Anthony, Kan.; Treasurer Steve Bartholomew, Washington County Sales Co., Inc., Fayetteville, Ark.; and Secretary Jim Santomaso, Sterling Livestock Commission Co., Sterling, Colo.

LMA's new directors, serving three-year terms, are Gary Miller, Northwestern Livestock Commission Co., Hermiston, Ore.; Herman Schumacher, Herreid Livestock Market, Inc., Herreid, S.D.; and Albert Epperly, Springlake Livestock Market, Inc., Moneta, Va.

Elected director-at-large for a three-year term was T. Phil Harvey, Mid-Georgia Livestock Market, Inc., Jackson, Ga.

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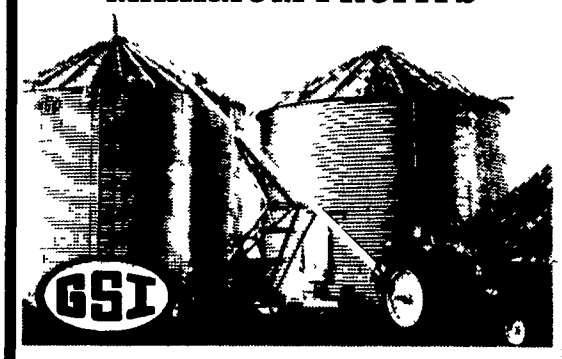

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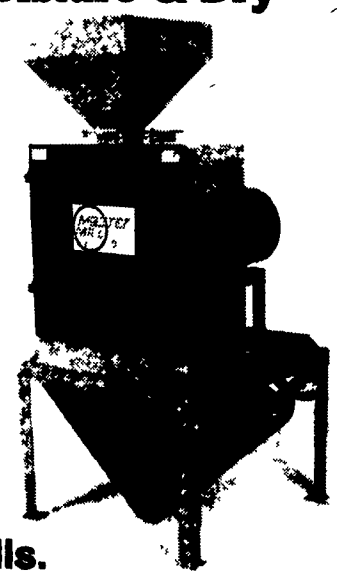

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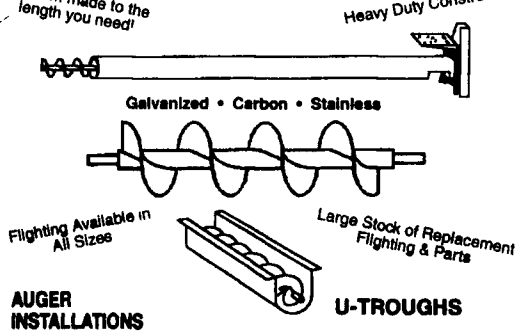
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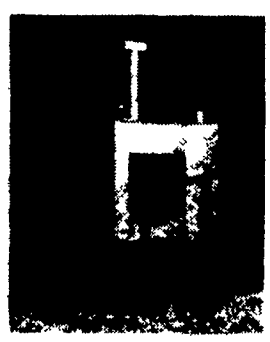

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Emerging Problems Plague Corn/Soybeans

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Unfavorable growing conditions throughout parts of Ohio may be creating emergence problems in corn and soybeans.

Ohio State University Extension agronomists said bouts of heavy rainfall, followed by several days of warm weather, are producing "crusted" soils — a condition whereby the topsoil hardens and seedlings, which are unable to emerge, often "leaf out" underground. The result is either abnormal twisted growth or premature death.

"With normal emergence, a corn plant is usually out of the ground in seven to 10 days. But this year with cool, wet conditions, emergence has been delayed three to four weeks in some cases and crusting has contributed to this delay," said Peter Thomison. "The problem with delayed emergence is that the corn seedling plant uses up its nutrient reserves and is more vulnerable to diseases such as damping off the longer it remains underground."

Thomison said the leafing out problem, though somewhere in Ohio every year, is more pervasive this growing season because of the large amounts of rainfall throughout parts of the state have received since mid-May.

"When the soil is tilled really fine, and then you get a hard rain, the soil particles flow back together and harden like concrete," said Jim Beuerlein. "A quarter of an inch to three-quarters of an inch of the soil is real hard. If the soil underneath the crusting is soft, when plants try to emerge, they hit that hard spot and they just end up pushing themselves deeper into the soil."

One of the solutions to alleviating "crusting" is to break up the soil with a rotary hoe, weeder, spiketooth harrow or cultipacker, but Thomison urges growers to pay close attention so as not to damage normal-emerging seedlings.

"To minimize poor seedling emergence due to unfurling below the soil surface, watch for cloddy seedbeds, open seed furrows and crusting surface soils after rains. Also check planting depth periodically and adjust accordingly during the planting operation, and monitor herbicide and soil insecticide rates," he said. Certain herbicides and plant hybrids, as well as compaction and light penetration can contribute to underground unfurling of corn plants.

Poor plant performance due to "crusting" isn't the only problem growers have been faced with this growing season.

Heavy localized rainfall and several days of recent freezing temperatures have caused flooding and freeze injury of some plants, enough to warrant either planting additional soybean seeds or replanting certain parts of a cornfield to save the crop.

"There are a million to a million and a half of soybean acres that haven't emerged yet and there is probably going to be some replanting problems due to 'crusting' and freezing injury," said Beuerlein. "Usually what we do is don't destroy what's already there, but just go in and plant more seed. Growers should look at the seeding rate recommendations for the date they want to plant, and if they need to plant 200,000 seeds and already have 50,000 emerged plants, they just need to plant 150,000 more seeds."

Thomison said some corn growers in the state might be forced to replant part of their fields, due to problems associated with flood and freeze damage.

"Growers are continuing to diagnose their fields for damage. If the crop was planted before 'ponding' occurred, it may present a problem for corn," said Thomison. "Corn that is growing below the soil surface is very vulnerable to flood damage. The plant uses up all of the oxygen in the soil and the depletion of oxygen results in the plant basically shutting down. The result is a stunted root system and stunted plant growth."

Frost damage to corn can create a condition known as "tied whorls," said Thomison. "As new growth occurs and encounters dead tissue, it can result in some abnormal growth. That dead tissue acts as an obstacle and prevents new leaf tissue from emerging. However, usually 90 to 95 percent of the time with favorable growing conditions, the crop will recover."

Thomison said growers should assess their crop carefully before deciding to replant.

"With corn that's been possibly damaged, one of the things a grower can do is split the plant lengthwise and take a closer look at the growing point of the plant. If it appears darkened, this probably means it's beginning to rot," he said. "Firm tissue is a good sign the plants are likely to survive."

He added that replant decisions should be based on strong evidence that the returns to replanting will not only cover replant costs but also net enough to make it worth the effort. Information like original target plant population/intended plant stand; plant stand after damage; uniformity of plant stand after damage; original planting date; possible replanting date; likely replanting pest control and seed costs should all be considered if replanting is warranted.

"If the stands are uniform and are not reduced significantly based on replant population charts, then the crop may be good enough to keep as is," said Thomison. "The condition of the plants throughout Ohio right now is a mixed bag, and we could see some stand loss associated with both flooding and frost damage."

According to the National Agricultural Statistics Service 67 percent of the corn crop has been planted, but localized rainfall has been keeping some farmers out of their fields. Other fields have been replanted due to saturation. Fields in the northern and western regions of the state are seeing the most problems associated with this spring's weather conditions.

"There is a whole gamut of factors conspiring against the plants in these fields," said Thomison. "The condition of some corn plants is not terribly encouraging to growers, and many of them are thinking in terms of either keeping the crop or switching to soybeans. It's a difficult decision for growers right now and we are trying to provide them with some useful guidelines."

Beuerlein expects at least a half million acres of corn will be switched over to soybeans. "Some farmers have already given up on corn, while others are still planting the crop," he said. "But I don't expect much corn planting to be going on in June."

What Is An Act 6 Plan?

UNIVERSITY PARK (Centre Co.) — As environmental concerns become bigger issues for the general population and legislators, livestock farming practices will continue to be put under a microscope.

One option available to proactive producers is developing a voluntary nutrient management plan (NMP). Properly developed and implemented plans can provide protection to the producer from civil penalties and actions. It also sends a positive message to the public about how serious the dairy industry is in following sound environmental practices.

Operations that are concentrated animal operations (CAOs) with more than two animal equivalent units (AEU) per acre of land suitable for manure spreading are required to develop and implement NMPs under Act 6, Pennsylvania Nutrient Management Law. Farms with less than two AEUs per acre are encouraged to voluntarily develop plans.

Table 1 illustrates an example of a herd exceeding two AEUs per acre.

Each NMP for a CAO will include six major components: farm identification, nutrient application, alternative uses for excess manure, manure and barnyard management, storm water runoff control, and summary of the plan.

Farm identification is specific for the farm. Some of the information included is total acres of the operation owned and rented, total acres where manure will be applied, and number of AEUs per acre. Farm maps and aerial photos are included that show location and boundaries of the operation, field number and acreage, soil types and slopes and location of sensitive areas where manure application is restricted.

The most in-depth section of a NMP is nutrient application. This covers nutrients available, nutrient needs for crop production, application rates, and procedures. Features include inventory of animals, amount of manure produced, manure nutrient content, acreage and expected crop yields, total nitrogen applied from all sources, planned manure spreading periods, planned rates, and the application of winter spreading if applicable.

For CAOs where manure is to be used for other than land application on the operation, a plan for utilizing this manure is to be part of the NMP. For those producers voluntarily developing a plan, this section needs to list only the amount of manure to be used for other than land application on the operation annually, the intended season of the transfer, and the alternative method to be used.

The purpose of the manure and barnyard management section is to prevent surface water or groundwater pollution under normal climatic conditions. The practices that are reviewed include manure handling, collection, barnyard runoff control, storage, and spreading practices. The plans are to include a list of those best management practices (BMPs) that are necessary to correct any identified water contamination sources and protect surface water and groundwater.

The storm water runoff control involves a review of the adequacy of the existing field runoff problem areas. The NMP needs to include any critical runoff problem areas and specific BMP to control any runoff.

The last part of the NMP contains a summary. It includes a chart listing the total amount of manure generated on the operation and the amount of manure used and exported annually. Other features are nutrient application rates by field and crop groups, plans for the utilization or proper disposal of excess manure, and implementing BMP concerning manure management practices and storm water runoff control practices.

Much more detailed information is available in Agronomy Facts 40, titled "Nutrient Management Legislation in Pennsylvania." It can be found on the Web at http://www.agronomy.psu.edu/Extension/Extension.html. Lists of certified nutrient management specialists for Pennsylvania are found at http://www.dep.state.pa.us/farmers/default.htm (click on nutrient management program on the farm picture to get to the nutrient management page). Local sources such as the Pennsylvania Association of Conservation Districts, Inc. can be found at http://www.pacd.org/.

USDA Not Considering Changes To Organic Program

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A.J. Yates, administrator of the USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, recently issued the following statement regarding the National Organic Program:

"The USDA intends to fully implement the National Organic Program in October 2002. The Department is not considering changes to the program as has been inaccurately suggested by some.

"The Farm Security and Rural Investment Act of 2002 recently passed by the Congress requires a study be conducted to examine grain issues as they relate to the National Organic Program. The USDA has contracted with Iowa State University to survey grain producers and dealers in Midwestern States to ascertain planting and harvesting intentions for the years 2002-2004.

"USDA will continue to work diligently to ensure responsible implementation of the National Organic Program later this year. The Congress has established the criteria for this program, and the USDA intends to implement and administer the new program as it has been detailed to date."

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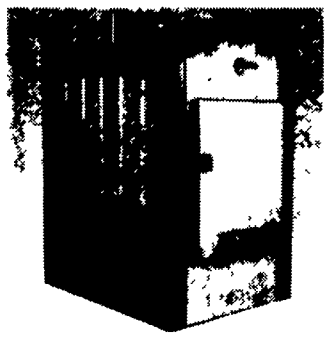
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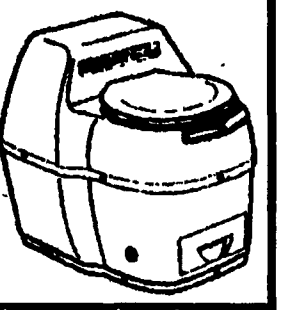
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Beef Quality Symposium July 18 In New Holland

NEW HOLLAND (Lancaster Co.) — A Beef Quality Symposium will be conducted at Yoder's Restaurant in New Holland June 18 at 10 a.m.

Dr. Bill Henning and Dr. John Comerford, both from Penn State, will speak about the influence of tenderness on beef quality and genetic implications on beef quality, respectively. will be joined by Dr. Robbi Pritchard, South Dakota State, and Dr. John Scanaga, Colorado State University.

"We're going to talk about how management influences carcass outcomes and specifically about how marbling develops relative to the overall growth of cattle," said Pritchard. "We need to make allowances for the biological type of the cattle, the nutrition, the use of growth promotants."

Prichard plans to speak about managing cattle from birth through finishing, "since we found that each of those stages has an influence on the quality of the animal at the end," he said.

"Everybody's really concerned today — and rightfully so —about the final eating quality on the beef they produce. Every time we market a group of cattle that was a failure, there was a management decision somewhere in the life of that calf that caused that management failure."

The underlying issue is going to be genetics, he said. "It appears that there isn't a lot we can do to overcome bad genetics, but there's a whole lot we can do to mess up good genetics."

With farmers pursuing larger weaning weights and more productively out of their cow herd, management hasn't always kept up with their genetic progress, according to Pritchard.

"Examples would be that we've increased weaning weights from 400 pounds to 600 pounds and we haven't changed the nutrition available for this calf that weans 50 percent bigger than it used to. The marbling that's associated with the quality grade is already being affected that that time.

"On the finishing phase of feeding cattle, what we've found is that the prevailing dogma was that you put the quality grade in the cattle at the end of the feeding period. We found that you can cause a permanent setback to the quality grades in the beginning days, however."

Pritchard will also address implants. "Economically they're a powerful tool if we can get away from the downside, and we've learned a a lot about minimizing the downside," he said.

Dr. John Scanga, Colorado State University, plans to speak on topics that include the influence of tenderness on beef quality and the influence of dark cutters and maturity on beef quality.

"In both of those talks I'll be talking about things that producers can do before harvest, and things that we can do to manage dark cutters," he said.

Scanga will address the use and management of growth promotants and timing marketing. "One thing that we found is that there are some differences in cattle depending on the time you market them. The dark cutter season is June, July, and August, and you might want manage your implant strategy to be less extreme, maybe less stressful" to the cattle that will be marketed in that time. "Weather will be a big influence on those cattle so you need to account for that," said Scanga.

He will also address maturity and connective tissue and how products from mature cattle are now used in the marketplace.

"The fact that we don't just grind anymore," he said. Product from cull cows and bulls is used in a grilling market as whole muscle cuts or value-added products "and we can start to have an impact with those types of cattle on our consumer population," he said, "so we need to make sure that we manage them properly."

He will also address the USDA quality system that that system classifies beef population.

"Eighty percent of the cattle we kill in the U.S. are high select and low choice, so we've concentrated our population in that area," he said. Although the grading system is "very effective at ranking th population, the cattle population has changed, and further segregating population would be beneficial."

For more information, call John Comerford at (814) 863-3661 or Chester Hughest at (717) 394-6851.

Meal costs are covered by the industry. No pre-registration is necessary.

CHB WOW Burgers Available Year-Round

OMAHA, Neb. — Kansas City, Mo.Greater Omaha Packing Co., Omaha, Neb., and Certified Hereford Beef (CHB) kicked of the sale of WOW Burgers in select retail locations during the Memorial holiday weekend.

Yokes, Hen House, Lowes, D&W and Quillins stores participated and advertised the 100 percent ground chuck patty in their weekly advertising sections.

The hamburger patty is a premium quality product, says Bret Hultman, sales director at Greater Omaha. The product is made from 100 percent whole muscle grind using a two-piece chuck.

There are no trimmings added. The patties are testing at 80 percent lean.

The WOW Burgers are offered to retailers in ⅓ lb. and ¼ lb. sizes. Each package of WOW Burgers includes four individual cryovac pouches of three patties.

The packaging of the product makes it convenient and protects the quality of it, Hultman explains. The consumer can open the main package, use a few of the patties, but can save the rest without even opening them.

Greater Omaha and Certified Hereford Beef are now able to offer the product because of the additional business and volume. They also offer the WOW Burgers at a competitive price.

For more information on CHB contact Rob Ames, director of product marketing, at (816) 842-3757 or visit the Web site at www.herefordbeef.org.

Missouri Youth Selected As Gelbvieh Summer Intern

WESTMINSTER, Colo. — Josh Phillips, a sophomore at University of Missouri, has been selected as the American Gelbvieh Association and American Gelbvieh Junior Association summer intern for 2002. He will serve a two-month internship at the AGA office in Westminster, Colo., as well as doing some special projects during his spring semester.

Phillips has been active in the American Gelbvieh Junior Association (AGJA) since 1992. Currently, he serves as the 2001-2002 AGJA President and also as the president of the Heart of America Gelbvieh Junior Association. Phillips has been active on the AGJA Board of Directors since his election in 1998. He also served as the AGJA Junior Ambassador in 1997.

"The purpose of the AGJA/AGA internship is to offer one of our junior members the opportunity to learn more about the inner workings of a breed association and to expose them to other segments of the beef industry," says Lori Maude, AGA Director of Communications and Youth Activities. "We had several qualified applicants, but Josh stands out due to his excellent communication skills and his interest in Gelbvieh junior programs."

To apply for the AGJA/AGA internship, applicants must be a current or former AGJA member that is in his or her sophomore year of college or technical school. The applicant must also have at least one semester of school remaining after completing the internship. For more information contact the AGA office at 303-465-2333 or email HYPERLINK "mailto:lorim@gelbvieh.org" lorim@gelbvieh.org .

Country-Of-Origin Labeling Comments Clarified

WASHINGTON, D.C. — National Farmers Union commended Agriculture Secretary Ann M. Veneman recently for making it clear that she will implement country-of-origin food labeling as written in the new farm bill. Veneman said she would not support an alternative North American meat label.

"Let there be no doubt that USDA intends to implement the country-of-origin measure as directed by the Congress in the new farm bill," Veneman said in a written statement. "We do not support, we have not recommended, nor do we have any intention of proposing a North American label as some have suggested.

"While the Administration did express concerns about the potential costs and implementation difficulties of country-of-origin labeling, nonetheless, the provision was included in the final farm bill, and it is now USDA's job to administer the law," she said.

"We congratulate the secretary on her outspoken support of the new farm bill, which is an improvement over previous law, and for her commitment to its proper implementation," said NFU President Dave Frederickson. "Mandatory country-of-origin labeling is important for livestock producers, as well as consumers. By fully utilizing tracking systems that are already in place, I am confident that USDA will implement a mandatory program that will benefit all Americans with the right to know where our food originates."

After the question arose last week of whether or not the secretary would consider implementing North American meat labels, NFU sent a letter to Veneman stating that the labeling language in the new farm bill is the only viable option.

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Egg Producers Sponsor Busch NASCAR Race Car

DOVER, Del. — The Northeast Egg Promotion Coalition recently announced that it has signed on as an associate sponsor of the Number 93 Pontiac Busch Grand National race car.

The 93.3 WMMR-FM Busch Grand National race car is owned and driven by Bill Hoff.

In addition to carrying the "Good Egg" logo on the rear quarter panels of the car, Hoff's pit crew will also have the flag waving egg symbol on their helmets for a total of ten races.

The first race with the egg logo car was the MBNA Platinum 200 at Dover International Raceway June 1. The pit crew has been reported so positive about the egg sponsorship that they have adopted nicknames such as "Scrambled" and 'Yokie."

According to Christine Bushway, director of marketing and promotion for the Northeast Egg Promotion Coalition, The Monster Mile (Dover Raceway) also participated in the egg promotion efforts during the entire NASCAR weekend.

"Starting on Friday (May 31) for the Craftsman Truck Race and continuing through the Busch and Winston Cup races, the American Egg Board's Good Eggs appeared at entrances to the track," Bushway said.

The lifesize egg characters were at the track throughout the weekend and distributed "You're A Good Egg" tattoos to race attendees as well as to children in the special Take A Kid To The Races venue on Saturday. Signs were also displayed around the race track which proclaimed "An Egg A Day Is OK!"

The Northeast Egg Promotion Coalition has signed on as associate sponsor of #93 Busch Grand National NASCAR race car. Pictured here at the first egg-sponsored race at Dover International Raceway are, from left, the American Egg Board's "Good Egg"; Bill Hoff, car owner and driver; and Paul Sauder, chairman of the Northeast Egg Promotion Coalition and CEO of Sauder's Penn Dutch Eggs, Lititz.

"This is the first time egg producers anywhere in the country have become involved in NASCAR racing," Bushway said. "We are very excited about this opportunity to let people know in a fun and entertaining way that studies have proven that as a part of a low-fat diet, eating an egg a day is OK for most people."

The Northeast Egg Promotion Coalition consists of egg producers from Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Delaware.

It is responsible for promoting egg consumption and consumer awareness about eggs throughout the northeastern states.

For more information about Bill Hoff's number 93 Busch race car, go to http://www.hoffmotorsports.com

For more information about eggs and good nutrition, visit www.aeb.org

PMMB Amends Over-Price Determination Method

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HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — The Pennsylvania Milk Marketing Board (PMMB) recently agreed to adopt a quarterly method to determine the over-price premium applied to Class I (fluid) milk produced, processed, and sold in the state.

David DeSantis, chief of enforcement on accounting for the board, cited lack of staffing as the reason for adopting the quarterly method to replace the current monthly adjustment of the over-price premium.

Effective July 1, the amendment states that the over-price premium "shall be calculated on a quarterly basis, using a full quarter's data, for each of the data quarters." Data quarters are defined as November-January; February-April; May-July; and August-October.

The over-price premium is the price dairy farmers may receive above the over-order premium set by the board (currently $1.65 per hundredweight.) Milk quality and other factors are used to determine the over-price premium.

The amendment also states the premium "shall be included in the wholesale and retail price build-up for each of the three months beginning in the sixth month following the end of the quarter for which the quarterly over-price premium was calculated. Any adjustments to the over-price premium shall be made in the succeeding quarterly calculation, affecting the corresponding three months of resale prices. For example, the over-price premium as calculated for the data quarter November, December, January, shall be included in the wholesale and retail prices announced in each of the months June, July, and August for the months July, August, and September, respectively."

The amendment, which applies to all milk marketing areas in the state, followed a May 12 hearing in which DeSantis testified on behalf of the PMMB requesting the policy change. Allen Warshaw, attorney representing the Pennsylvania Association of Milk Dealers, did not oppose the amendment.

Proposed Amendments To Mideast Milk Marketing Orders In Federal Register

WASHINGTON, D.C. - USDA recently announced a tentative final decision that adopts provisions to amend the current pooling provisions of the Mideast Federal milk marketing order. This decision is based on testimony and evidence given at a public hearing Oct. 23-24, 2001, in Wadsworth, Ohio.

The tentative final decision was scheduled to be published in the June 11 Federal Register. Interested persons have until Aug. 12 to file comments. USDA will determine whether dairy farmers approve the amended order.

This decision would eliminate unneeded and change inadequate pooling standards that have resulted in inappropriately pooled milk on the Mideast order.

The amendments would:

- Eliminate automatic pool plant status for the 6-month period of March through August.
- Not include milk shipments to a distributing plant regulated by another federal milk order as pool-qualifying shipments under the Mideast order.
- Eliminate the "split plant" feature that provides for designating a portion of a pool plant as a nonpool plant, provided that the nonpool portion was physically separate and operated separately from the pool side.
- Establish a "net shipments" standard for supply plant deliveries to the order's distributing plants for the purpose of meeting the shipping standard. This decision also would increase the number of days that the milk of a producer needs to be delivered to a pool plant before being eligible for diversion to nonpool plants and institutes year-round diversion limits adjusted seasonally for all pool plants.

For additional information, contact David Z. Walker, Market Administrator, USDA/AMS/Dairy Programs, 7851 Freeway Circle, Middleburg Heights, OH 44130, (440) 826-3220, e-mail dwalker@fmmaclev.com.

Bush Meets Pa. Pork Producers

DES MOINES, Iowa — President George W. Bush said "we are the best producers of pork in the world, and we need to be exporting more of it."

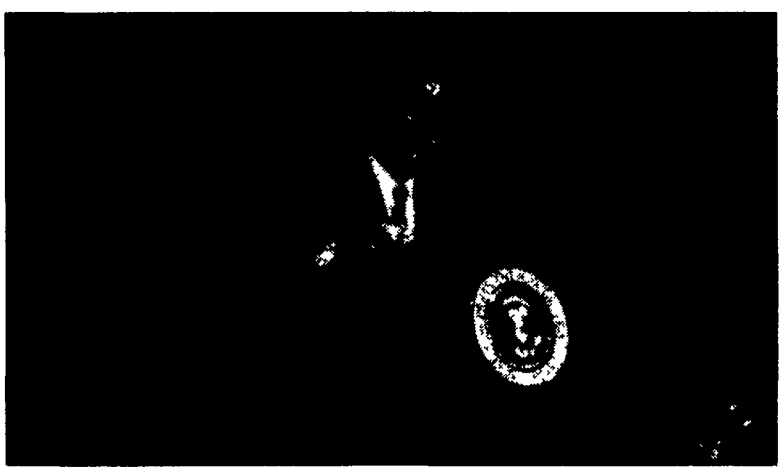
Bush spoke at the recent World Pork Expo at the 4-H Building at the Iowa State Fairgrounds.

In order improve exports, Bush said he needs the "Trade Promotion Authority legislation to become law." That would give the President more flexibility and authority to make trade deals with other countries.

To have a strong economy, "we need to have a strong farm economy, which creates more jobs," Bush noted. He emphasized the importance of a strong economy, which frees people from paying taxes so they can use that money to strengthen the economy.

Bush urged the Senate to follow the House's lead in passing a measure that would permanently eliminate the death, or estate tax, to allow people to keep the family farms in the family. He also spoke about the importance of using alternate energy forms such as ethanol.

President George Bush meets with Kurt Good, Good's Livestock, Inc. and vice president of the Pennsylvania Pork Producers Council, right, at the World Pork Expo in Des Moines, Iowa.



Bush addresses the World Pork Expo. Members of the Pennsylvania Pork Producers Council are in background.

Bush also spoke about homeland security, restructuring the federal government by making the homeland security director a cabinet position and merging several federal agencies into one department to be more efficient and effective. He also commented on former Pennsylvania Governor Tom Ridge, director of the Office of Homeland Security, on doing good work.

About 4,000 people attended the speech, including delegates from Pennsylvania. Attending the Expo were Oscar Manbeck, president of the Pennsylvania Pork Producers Council (PPPC); Scott Bailey, Hostetter Management, president of LanChester Pork Producers; and vice president of PPPC, Kurt Good, Good's Livestock, Inc., Denver.

Hundreds Of 4-H'ers At Ohio State Campus June 19-21

COLUMBUS, Ohio — About 450 teens from around Ohio will gather on the Columbus campus of Ohio State University to participate in leadership, citizenship, and educational activities during the 86th Ohio 4-H Youth Expo.

The annual conference, June 19-21, allows delegates to learn new ideas and skills they can use in their 4-H clubs and in their communities, said Allen Auck, 4-H youth development associate for Ohio State University Extension and coordinator of the event. This year's Expo will help celebrate 4-H's centennial.

During the Expo, the 4-H'ers will participate in one of 18 small-group, hands-on workshops on topics such as roller coaster design and physics; pet therapy; government and community involvement; Ohio heritage; theater arts; sheep, dairy, beef, and swine projects; clothing-related careers; and rocket science.

On Friday, four of the groups will perform community services that incorporate what they learned in Thursday's workshops. For example, one group will work with preschoolers and another will take pets to visit residents at an assisted living facility in London.

In addition, 70 of the participants will take part in state 4-H ambassador training to ready them for a year's worth of experiences as 4-H ambassadors, said David Farrell, coordinator of the ambassador program. They will learn effective public speaking skills; how to work in teams; and how to work with elected officials, with county 4-H professionals, and with the media. A final recognition for last year's ambassadors is set for Youth Expo's opening lunch on Wednesday, June 19.

Conference delegates also will tour Ohio State's campus, experience college life by staying in student dorms, and take part in recreational and social events. Any 4-H'er ages 14 to 19 can attend the summer youth conference. Local sponsors often underwrite the costs. In addition, Wendy's International and the American Dairy Association and Dairy Council Mid East are major sponsors of Ohio Youth Expo.

Strauss Named Head Of Penn State Forest Resources School

UNIVERSITY PARK (Centre Co.) — Charles Strauss, professor of forest economics, has been named director of Penn State's School of Forest Resources for a three-year term that began May 1. Robert Steele, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences, announced the appointment of Strauss, who served for 10 months as the school's interim director.

The School of Forest Resources currently enrolls about 380 undergraduate and 130 graduate students. As director, Strauss oversees more than 70 faculty and staff, including two endowed positions, the Maurice K. Goddard Chair in Forestry and Environmental Resource Conservation and the Joseph E. Ibberson Chair in Forest Resources Management.

The school's teaching, research, and cooperative extension and outreach programs focus on wood science; forest biology and management; wood products marketing, management and manufacturing; fisheries and wildlife science and management; urban and community forestry; watershed science and management; wetlands ecology; and genetics and systematics.

Strauss has served the university for more than 40 years. His academic interests include recreation economics, energy economics and investment analysis of resource systems. His research on the economic impact of travel and tourism has included an evaluation of heritage tourism in southwestern Pennsylvania and a study of eco-tourism surrounding the elk herd in northcentral Pennsylvania.

Strauss has taught several undergraduate and graduate courses and served on many university and statewide boards and committees. His numerous honors include the Research Honor Award from the Pennsylvania Recreation and Park Society, the Professional Service Award from the Pennsylvania Forestry Association and the School of Forest Resources Outstanding Faculty Award, which is selected by graduate and undergraduate student groups.

Strauss began his professional career as a technical design representative for the California Redwood Association in 1960. In 1961, he came to Penn State as a forest products extension specialist. He joined the resident faculty as an instructor in 1966, attaining the rank of full professor in 1990.

Strauss holds three Penn State degrees: a bachelor's in forest management, a master's in economics and a doctorate in agricultural economics. He also earned a master's degree in forest products marketing from Michigan State University.

Farm Bill Funding Increases Conservation Efforts

COLUMBUS, Ohio — With a 10 percent increase in funding over the 1996 Farm Bill, introduction of new programs and 21 percent of the 2002 Farm Bill's budget devoted to conservation, improvements to water quality, wildlife habitats and the environment appears to be increasing in importance.

But how farmers and local, state and federal agricultural and natural resources agencies plan to spend that $17.1 billion over the next five years may determine just how the public views the increased funding and justification behind the programs.

"With the exception of CRP (Conservation Reserve Program) I don't think that in Ohio we've been able to show the full benefits from the funds that were provided in the 1996 Farm Bill," said Brent Sohngen, an Ohio State University Extension agricultural economist. "There are huge amounts of evidence out there saying that CRP has provided big dollar benefits for recreation, wildlife habitats, open forage space, but water quality benefits of other programs haven't been shown yet or at least are not clearly evident."

Sohngen said that farmers and agencies should take a strong stand on measuring environmental programs and show how improvements to agriculture are related to improvements in water quality.

"The EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) increasingly points to agriculture as one of the leading causes of impairment, and, clearly, doing things to improve water quality will help in that regard. It would be nice to see the NRCS (Natural Resources Conservation Service) and local and state agencies use this money to target water quality issues that have been identified in Ohio," he said. "People will be asking, 'Show us what the benefits are,' and it will be incumbent on agriculture to do that. Even if it's not 'across the board' improvements, it will still go a long way to show that this was money worth spending."

Congress made several changes to the 2002 Farm Bill that involves both an increase in funds for existing programs and the introduction of new programs to favor conservation on retired farmland, as well as working farms.

The biggest funding increase involved contributing $9 billion, more than half of the conservation budget, to the Environmental Quality Incentives Program, or EQIP. The purpose of the program is to provide technical assistance, cost sharing and incentive payments to livestock and crop producers interested in making conservation improvements.

"While this farm bill eliminates the targeting that had been part of EQIP since 1996, the funding increase represents a dramatic increase in the scope of EQIP," said Sohngen. "I think part of that increase is because the program has shown some success. Plus, Congress wants to improve agricultural practices and programs like EQIP can build on that."

The introduction of a new program, Conservation Security Program, is also meant to improve the environment through the improvements of agricultural practices. Where in the past, most of the conservation budget was spent on retiring land, more than 60 percent of the 2002 Farm Bill conservation budget is devoted to environmental management on working farms.

Sohngen said one purpose of the new program is to reward farmers who have been practicing conservation techniques but have never received any government payments for their efforts.

"These farmers already have conservation practices in place and are doing good stuff, but never got a dime for their work. The question was always, 'How do we pay people for doing the right thing if they've already been doing it,' and this program looks like it is the response to that," said Sohngen.

Land retirement programs, like CRP and WRP (Wetland Reserve Program), have been expanded under the 2002 Farm Bill. The total number of acres that can be enrolled in the programs has increased nearly 11 percent, with the majority of the increase devoted to wetland restoration under WRP.

The summer issue of ***Foraging Around,*** the newsletter of the Pennsylvania Forage and Grassland Council, is scheduled July 13 in ***Lancaster Farming.***

The section is scheduled to include feature information about Project Grass. Included: grazier features, grass-fed beef reports, and news and notes for the grazier and hay grower.

'Weekend Of Celebration' To Honor Ohio 4-H Centennial

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Highlighting Ohio 4-H's centennial year of 2002, a "Weekend of Celebration" is planned for Sept. 6 and 7.

The weekend begins with the festive "Celebration of Youth" fundraiser on Friday, Sept. 6, at the Aladdin Shrine Center in Columbus. The event will celebrate 100 years of 4-H and honor the program's founder, A.B. Graham, in addition to all those who make the 4-H program a success. Dinner, entertainment and a live, silent auction will make this event one no one will want to miss.

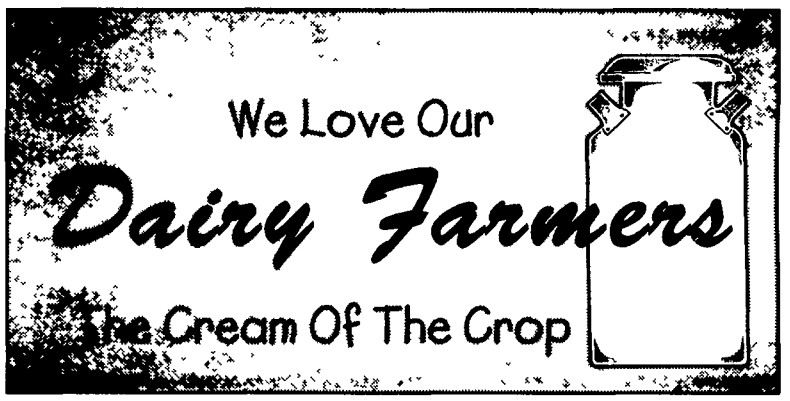
Activities continue on Saturday, Sept. 7, with a groundbreaking ceremony for the highly anticipated Ohio 4-H Center located at the corner of Lane Avenue and Fred Taylor Drive on The Ohio State University main campus in Columbus. Plans call for the groundbreaking ceremony, which is open to all, to take place about three hours before the kickoff of the Ohio State-Kent State football game. During the game, the OSU Alumni and Marching Band half-time performance will spotlight and honor 4-H's Centennial year.

Following the groundbreaking, a "4-H Centennial Tailgate," complete with food and beverages, will begin at the Agricultural Administration Building located on Fyffe Road, across from the site of the new center. Reservations are required for the tailgate.

With or without football tickets you are invited to be a part of this festive occasion.

Parking is "on your own" and these events will go on "rain or shine."

For ticket information for the "Celebration of Youth" event on Sept. 6 and/or the "Centennial Tailgate" on Sept. 7, call the Ohio 4-H office at (614) 292-4444.



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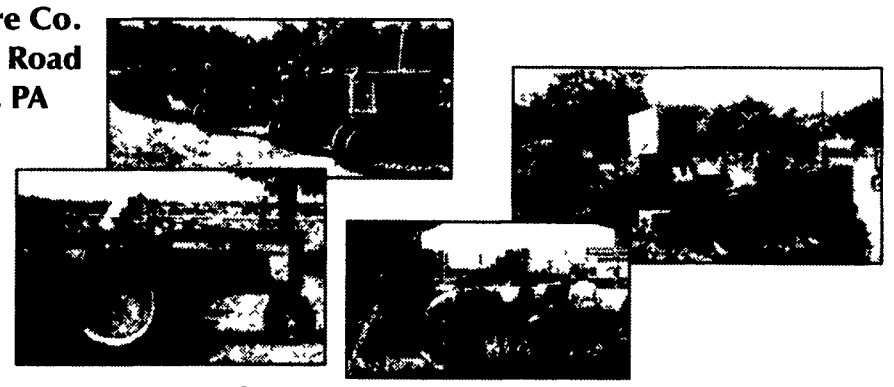

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Wool Pools Set

CANTON (Bradford Co.) — In Pennsylvania, the old practice of farmers packing wool into bags for sale to markets has returned.

For the last several years, the market price for wool has been depressed and the cost of grading and packing wool was equal or close to the market price. The cooperatives deductions were almost equal to the gross price for the wool.

To add insult to the low prices, farmers often gave up another day from their busy schedules to help at the wool pool.

During these times of depressed prices, some of the cooperatives have been coordinating trucks that stop at convenient sites near to the sheep farms. The farmers then help each other load the wool bags onto the truck. When the wool reaches the buyers warehouse, they weigh and grade each producer's wool and send the check directly to the producer.

Kids and adults joined in the task of packing large bags with wool that was collected at last year's wool pool.

This system is based on the premise that the buyer must treat producers fairly if he wants to continue a long-term relationship.

This year, the price for wool has increased to the point where the wool pools which grade and pack wool could return to their normal methods. Many cooperatives are electing to use the method of loading bags direct from the producer as a way to return more of the wool money to the producer.

The Potter-Tioga Wool Producers will be collecting wool June 22 at four stops — 8 a.m. at Roulette in Potter County, 10:30 a.m. at Whitneyville Fairgrounds in Tioga County, 1 p.m. at Canton in Bradford County, and 3 p.m. at Doeblers in Lycoming County.

The Northeast cooperative will be picking up wool at 8 a.m. in Laceyville on June 15. Northumberland will be picking up wool at 12:30 p.m. on June 15.

Mifflin County will be picking up wool near Belleville June 25. Centre County will be picking up wool on June 25 at the Grange Fairgrounds.

Cumberland combined pools will be operating June 19 at Carlisle Fairgrounds. Anyone interested should confirm procedures and times with their local directors.

For more information, call Don Norman at (570) 324-3562.

Lycoming County Man Named 'Conservation Volunteer Of The Year'

HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — Department of Conservation and Natural Resource's (DCNR) Bureau of Forestry officials have recognized a Lycoming County resident's continuous years of dedicated volunteer service that began while he was employed in the Tiadaghton State Forest District.

Robert Webber of Slate Run was named "Conservation Volunteer of the Year" in a recent ceremony in the state forestlands that benefited from his volunteerism even before he retired from the Bureau of Forestry in 1988.

"Bob got a head start on many of our dedicated DCNR volunteers who often find increased time after retirement," said John Plonski, DCNR executive deputy secretary for parks and forestry. "Officially, he has been a volunteer the past 14 years since retiring as a labor foreman, but even while employed by the bureau he volunteered countless hours plowing snow, working on trails, and greeting the public.

Webber is the second individual to be honored this year by DCNR as a "Conservation Volunteer of the Year." Dale Hildebrand of Mountaintop, Luzerne County, was honored April 22 at Nescopeck State Park for devoting more than 100 volunteer hours in 2001 to that park, as well as nearby Lehigh Gorge and Hickory Run state parks.

In 2001, Webber, Hildebrand and hundreds of other conservation volunteers logged more than 550,000 hours in the state's 116 state parks and 2.1 million acres of state forestland. They helped build trails, clean up debris and trash, serve as hosts or educators, conduct scientific research, and perform other natural resources volunteer work.

Many state parks and forests are looking for volunteers for "spring cleanup" activities. Several parks also are looking for people to serve as campground hosts. Those interested in becoming conservation volunteers can contact any state park or forest district office, or visit DCNR's website through the PA PowerPort at www.state.pa.us,PA, Keywords: "state parks," or "forests."

Program For Turfgrass Technicians Offered

UNIVERSITY PARK (Centre Co.) — A program offered by Penn State's College of Agricultural Sciences will help meet the needs of the turfgrass and agricultural equipment industry for highly qualified service technicians to keep equipment in top condition.

The Turfgrass and Agricultural Equipment (TAE) Service Technician Certificate program will create technicians for this service area.

"The turfgrass and agricultural equipment industries report shortages of qualified technicians wanting and able to work in the industry," says Doug Schaufler, instructor in the department of agricultural and biological engineering. "The Engine and Equipment Council estimates a shortage of 30,000 qualified technicians."

Developed with input from industry representatives, this two-year certificate program will be offered at the University Park campus over a two-year sequence of four eight-week sessions. The first session starts in October 2002.

"Offering the TAE program in four eight-week sessions each year allows individuals to work in the turfgrass and agricultural equipment industry when not at school," says Dr. James Hilton, associate professor of agricultural engineering and education.

Sessions will be offered back-to-back. The fall session runs from October through December, and the spring session runs from January through March 2003.

The first year curriculum includes mathematics for turfgrass and agricultural service technicians, hydraulic applications, engine technology, electrical systems, computer basics and applications, safe equipment transport and shop practice, communications and public relations, power transmission applications, turfgrass and agricultural equipment, and business concepts.

The following subjects will be covered during the second year: electronic applications, electro-hydraulics and hydrostatics, agronomy or turfgrass principles, machinery management for turfgrass, written communications and agriculture business applications, inventory management, agricultural equipment operation, shop management, turfgrass and agricultural equipment operation, irrigation systems and water management, power units, traction and weight transfer and diagnostics, repair and maintenance.

Optional workshops may include welding and metal working, plastics use and repair, painting, inventory control, safety management and other mechanical, business and management concepts.

The curriculum covers more than just engines, hydraulics and electrical systems, according to Hilton. It also includes equipment operation and adjustment, plus computer, business and management skills.

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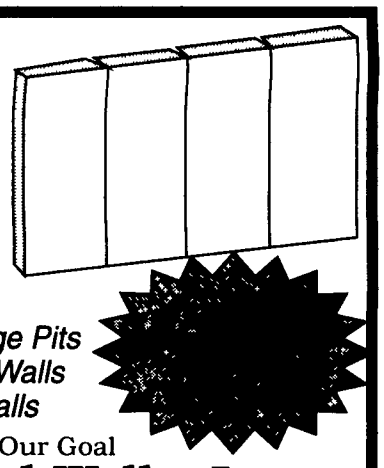

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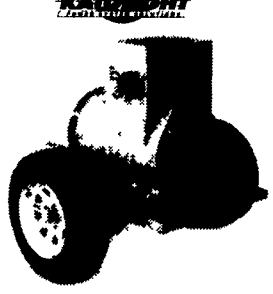

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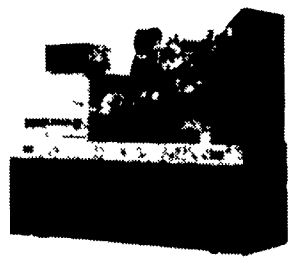

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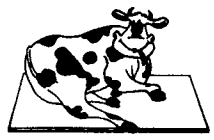

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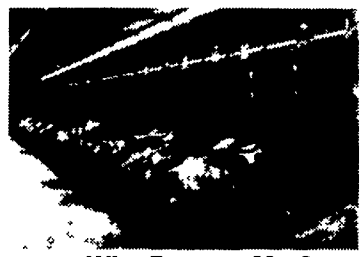

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Study: Metals From Biosolids Do Not Pose Health Risk

HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — A recent Penn State University study has found that long-term application of biosolids on agricultural lands does not pose a risk to crops, humans or animals.

Dr. Richard Stehouwer, with partial funding from DEP, conducted a three-year study entitled "Biosolids Effects on Soil and Crop Quality" to address concerns related to metals accumulation in soils and crop tissue from agricultural application of biosolids (treated wastewater solids).

The land application of biosolids has been a viable solids management option in Pennsylvania for more than 30 years. Though this practice of recycling nutrients and organic material back into the environment is deemed beneficial use, there is still significant controversy over the safety of biosolids recycling on agricultural lands.

One of the major concerns related to biosolids use has been the potential impact biosolids may have on metals accumulation in soils and crop tissue. To address these concerns, Stehouwer conducted a three-year study to evaluate soils and crop tissue on 20 farms throughout the state that had received repeated biosolids applications. These biosolids-amended or "treated" fields were compared to similar fields, deemed "control" fields, that had not received biosolids.

Soil samples and crop tissue samples were collected and analyzed for various constituents, including arsenic, cadmium, copper, lead, mercury, molybdenum, nickel, selenium, and zinc. The soils were also analyzed for fecal coliform and extractable organic halides.

The results of the crop tissue analyses showed no difference in metals concentrations in the crop tissue between the control and the treated fields. This would indicate that consumption of crops grown on biosolids amended fields would pose no greater risk to the health of the animals or humans than from consuming crops grown without biosolids.

The study also indicated that neither the fecal coliform analyses nor the extractable organic halides showed any significant difference between the treated and control fields. The inability to detect extractable organic halides indicates that the biosolids are not a significant source of persistent organic pollutants.

In addition, the soil metal concentrations in the treated fields were well below the risk-based cumulative pollutant loading rates (CPLR) developed by U.S. EPA and adopted by DEP. This would indicate that the CPLR tracking system used to monitor metal loadings to fields is both effective and conservative. Any measured differences found in soil metals concentrations found between the treated and control were so small as to pose no risk to crops, humans or animals.

For more information, contact Denise Uzupis at (717) 787-8184, e-mail deuzupis@state.pa.us, or Dr. Richard Stehouwer at (814) 863-7640, e-mail rcs15@psu.edu.

Standing Water Reduction Key In Minimizing Horse Exposure To Disease

HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — Pointing out that the mosquito is an active carrier of diseases detrimental to horses, Agriculture Secretary Sam Hayes encouraged Pennsylvanians to continue their vigilance in the monitoring for potential mosquito breeding sites.

"As summer approaches, the activity of the mosquito population increases, and so does the threat to Pennsylvania's horse population," Hayes said. "The mosquito is an active carrier of West Nile Virus and Eastern Equine Encephalomyelitis, two diseases detrimental to horses.

"As a precaution, the Department of Agriculture encourages all Pennsylvanians to reduce the accumulation of stagnant water around their homes, properties, and businesses. It is through our collective awareness and action that the risks of these diseases can be reduced."

West Nile Virus (WNV) and Eastern Equine Encephalomyelitis (EEE) are both transmitted to horses through mosquito bites. Both viruses affect a horse's central nervous system. Symptoms of severe disease resulting from infection may include loss of appetite, depression, fever, weakness or paralysis of hind legs, impaired vision, aimless wandering, and/or seizures.

Horse owners can take steps to minimize the risk of infection by eliminating standing water around their stables, homes, and farms.

Vaccines are available through veterinarians to protect horses from serious disease resulting from infection with WNV and EEE. Because current testing methods cannot distinguish between vaccinated and infected horses, owners should keep records of vaccination.

Choose Fields Carefully If Switching To Soybeans

WOOSTER, Ohio — Growers contemplating switching their acreage from corn to soybeans should carefully choose which fields to make the transition.

Anne Dorrance, an Ohio State University Extension plant pathologist with the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, said fields with a history of insect and disease problems on soybeans should not be planted with the crop.

"Our concern right now is that growers are beginning to watch the calendar, make estimations on yields and will begin to switch those corn acres to soybeans. That's going to be a real problem for some producers in Ohio," said Dorrance. "Problem soybean fields are the ones that should be planted with corn no matter how late the corn goes in because planting soybeans will just create worse problems down the road."

One example of a problem soybean field is one with a history of soybean cyst nematode, a problem that is effectively controlled through crop rotations.

"Soybean cyst nematode doesn't care what the weather conditions are. It's active all the time and it attacks the plants at any growth stage," said Dorrance.

Researchers have found that when a susceptible soybean variety is planted in a field with soybean cyst nematode, there is a 10-fold increase in pest populations. When growers meet their rotation of corn or wheat, there is a 50 percent decrease in cyst populations.

"There are more problems with soybean cyst nematode with continuous soybeans than with rotated crops," said Dorrance. "Growers hopefully know which fields are susceptible to soybean cyst nematode. Those are not the fields that should be taken out of rotation."

Dorrance also added that a grower's field that is producing five to 10 bushels lower than a neighbor's could be a sign of a pathogen problem. "That's also probably not a field to choose to switch from corn to soybeans," she said.

Fields with a history of Phytophthora root rot, a severe disease that can affect yields, should also be maintained for corn planting.

"What happens when we lose that rotation is the pathogen that causes the disease just builds up in huge numbers," said Dorrance. "That's also a sign that the resistance genes are no longer effective in that field, which is what we are beginning to see more of."

Growers are recommended to watch soybean cyst nematode rotation and choose a soybean variety that has a source of resistance, especially if they miss a rotation. "If a grower misses a rotation, make sure that field gets sampled next year for cyst nematode and find out what the populations are like," said Dorrance.

Because of soggy fields from several weeks of rainfall, very little of the state's soybean crop has been planted. According to the National Agricultural Statistics Service, only seven percent of the crop has been planted, compared to 84 percent this same time last year.

Dorrance said wet fields are creating ideal conditions for disease development, specifically Pythium and Phytophthora root rots. "The environmental conditions just don't get any better than this for these two pathogens," she said.

Growers are encouraged to select soybean varieties that exhibit high levels of partial resistance to Phytophthora root rot. "Choose a variety with one or two RPS genes plus high levels of partial resistance, also called field, general or tolerance in some of the seed catalogues. And treat the seed," she said. "These soils are just primed and ready to go with these diseases."

Ohio State specialists are encouraging growers to stick to planting corn as much as possible. "We've got enough soybean problems in the state. We don't need another couple million of soybean acres to compound those problems," said Dorrance. "It may be one of those years, however, where growers don't have much choice, so if we can provide them with the tools to make a better management decision, it might minimize their losses down the road."

Fair Schedule Available Online

HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) —Agriculture Secretary Sam Hayes recently announced that the 2002 Pennsylvania Fair Schedule is available online.

The entire fair schedule can be found on the PA PowerPort at www.state.pa.us, PA Keyword: "county fairs." Fairs are listed chronologically by date, with each listing providing a contact person and the location of the fair.

"Each one of the 116 fairs is a showcase of Pennsylvania agriculture, and brings us together in celebration of our leading industry," Hayes said. "Pennsylvania fairs represent a tapestry of the good things that add to our quality of life. I encourage all Pennsylvanians to participate in their local fairs."

The Capital Improvement Matching Grant Program facilitates needed funding for capital improvements at fairs. In 2001, the department issued more than $1 million in grants to 90 fairs to help update fair buildings and facilities.

Through the Pennsylvania Ag Fair Fund program, the department contributed $2.7 million in 2001 to county and community fairs to help with operational costs and exhibitor premiums.

For more information on the Department of Agriculture's Fair Program, contact the Bureau of Market Development, Livestock and Fair Division at (717) 787-5342. To request a printed copy of the 2002 Pennsylvania Fair Schedule Book, contact one of the department's seven regional offices.

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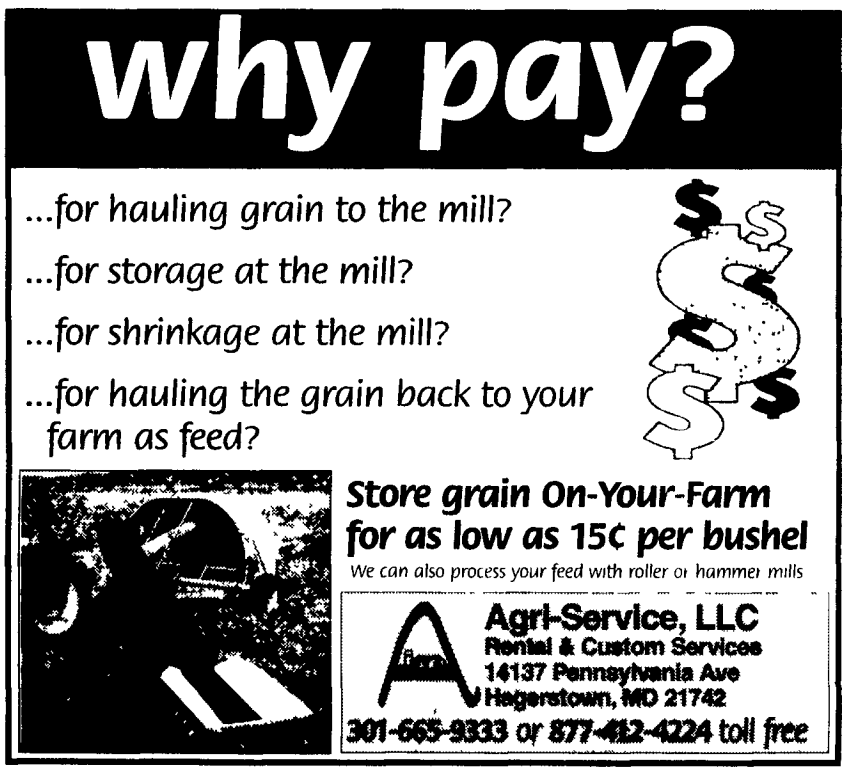
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Maryland 4-H Shepherd Recalls Getting Started

WESTMINSTER, Md. — Rachael Schuster has been raising and exhibiting sheep for just about as long as she can remember. At age 13, going on 14, the Carroll County 4-H'er recalled how she got started.

"I was around cows before sheep," she explained. She lives on the family farm in New Windsor where her parents, Charles and Sharon Schuster, raised beef cattle for about 20 years. "I attended the Maryland Sheep and Wool Festival regularly as a small child," recalled Rachael. "I told my mom that I wanted a lamb more than anything and that I would never ask for anything ever again."

The 9-year-old's plea worked, and the smallest lamb they could find went home with them on her lap in the car that afternoon. Rachael picked out a black Finn lamb that she named Zorro because of the distinct dark mask on his white face.

"I started showing him at the fairs," she said. "That year I won a blue ribbon at the Carroll County Fair and a silver bowl trophy at the Maryland Sheep and Wool Festival for his wool." The Maryland Sheep and Wool Festival, always held on the first weekend in May, is billed as the largest festival in America. At just nine, Rachael became the recipient of a much sought after trophy that bears the inscription, 25th Maryland Sheep and Wool Festival; Best of Maryland Wool — Producer, 1998.

Zorro became the first of her flock of Finnsheep. She went on to increase her flock to where she now has her own breeding program. She selects sires for their correctness and wool quality. Rachael said she sells her fleeces to hand spinners. "Finns have soft wool and a long staple length, nice luster and they come in all colors." She has gotten top dollar for the prizewinning fleeces which range in weight from about four to seven pounds. "A hand spinner in Virginia bought Zorro's fleece for $100," she reported.

Rachael said she uses the wool from her sheep for her own projects, too. "I felt it and weave it after the wool is spun. I wove a scarf with Zorro's wool. I make crafts out of it, like a wreath I made, and I use it for stuffing, like in stuffed animals. I use their wool to make projects to enter in the fairs."

Rachael is a regular exhibitor at the fairs in Carroll County, Howard County, Montgomery County, and the Maryland State Fair 4-H and open shows. She also travels to New Jersey each September where she always brings back ribbons for her entries in the New Jersey Harvest Sheep and Wool Festival.

"My favorite breed is Montadale," said the young member of Maryland Sheep Breeders Association. Rachael got her start with this American breed of sheep quite by chance. "I wrote an essay — 'Why I want to raise a Montadale lamb' — and to my surprise, I won!" she explained. "I always wanted big sheep. They're the perfect size," she said. The young shepherd added that she has had a Shetland lamb and a Merino lamb, but she has decided to "stick with Montadales and Finns."

The two sheep breeds can be used for their meat or for their wool. Rachael said that the pure white Montadale fleeces are also worthy of show and are purchased by hand spinners. She has won champion ribbons at county fairs and at the Maryland State Fair with fleeces from both the Finnsheep and Montadales.

"I tried my first market lamb last year," said Rachael. She found that raising an animal for meat is a much different process than when the focus is on the wool. She exhibited her market lamb, a Montadale wether, at the Carroll County 4-H and FFA Fair and sold it at the end of the fair season at the Maryland State Fair. "It was exciting," she said of the new experience. She said she will try raising a market lamb again this year, but the focus of her program will continue to be on breeding sheep for their wool quality and correctness.

The room full of ribbons and trophies attests to Rachael's achievements in 4-H. "There are a lot of other things to do in 4-H besides animals, although I think animals are the most rewarding," she explained. "I do writing, photography, crafts, baking, public speaking, horticulture and other things," she said. "I like the competition of showing sheep," she continued. "It's also nice to be able to say you have a hobby. Not many people know about sheep, and I like teaching people."

As a member of the local Sam's Creek 4-H Club, Rachael has reached out to the community via her sheep project. "I have visited nursing homes, Alzheimer patients, and the Lions Club. I also take my lambs to church and schools." Rachael said she would recommend 4-H to other young people.

While it is not necessary to have an animal, she said that raising sheep "is a good learning experience. It teaches you responsibility." The young shepherd has daily chores and stepped up preparation during the summer fair season. "They have to be halter trained, shorn, washed, clipped, and carded for the shows," she said.

With two sets of Montadale twins and a set of Finn triplets born this year, Rachael has lots of responsibility. "They're all pets," she said of her flock of about a dozen. "We give them all names. My favorite is Princess," she said referring to a large white Montadale with twins in the pasture. "She's my first homegrown lamb. She has the best personality. Whenever I walk into the field, she's always smiling." And that's a good thing for a shepherd whose own name, 'Rachael,' means 'lamb.'

Look for Rachael and other 4-H'ers at the Carroll County Fair from July 27 through Aug. 2 at the Agriculture Center in Westminster, Md. For more information and a complete schedule of events, visit www.carrollcountyfair.com or call Barry Lippy (410) 848-FAIR.

USDA Begins Hiring 1,000 Employees To Speed Up Farm Bill Implementation

WASHINGTON, D.C.— U.S. Agriculture Secretary Ann M. Veneman recently announced the authorization to hire an additional 1,000 employees to aid county offices throughout the country expedite implementation of The Farm Security and Rural Investment Act of 2002.

"USDA is strongly committed to ensuring that the new farm bill is implemented as carefully, effectively and timely as possible," said Veneman. "These new hires, along with comprehensive training and information technology advances, will help ensure we meet our commitment."

This first round of staffing will account for about 40 percent of the additional employment needed to implement the new law. The new Farm Bill contained $55 million for Farm Bill implementation. The Bush Administration had requested $110 million because the new law contains extensive modifications to existing laws, creates many new programs, and has a very aggressive implementation timeline.

Putting the programs of the new law into place, most of which are applicable to the 2002 crops, significantly increases the workload of the Farm Service Agency (FSA), which had been steadily reducing staff since the enactment of the Federal Agriculture Improvement and Reform Act of 1996.

A newly completed workload assessment for the new law provides estimates of the additional staff required at the county offices, Washington headquarters, and other field offices for timely implementation of the new law. Based on this assessment, the agency is hiring the first group of approximately 1,000 temporary employees, most for local FSA offices in parts of the country where the expanded workload will be the greatest.

"These new employees will go to the offices with the least staff and where the workload will be the greatest," said FSA Administrator James R. Little. "While the new law provided some funding for implementation, USDA had requested a larger amount, and is seeking additional resources through a supplemental Congressional appropriation or the regular appropriations process."

USDA began implementing the new law immediately upon enactment. Veneman named an implementation team to reduce the red tape and expedite approval of all the new regulations. The department has also launched a new Farm Bill Website featuring responses to frequently asked questions.

Correspondence has been sent to producers describing significant program changes and identifying information they will need to provide when enrollment begins for the new programs.

USDA Grants Protection To 33 New Plant Varieties

WASHINGTON, D.C. — USDA has issued certificates of protection to developers of 33 new varieties of seed-reproduced and tuber-propagated plants. They include corn and soybean.

The 33 certificates are being issued under the Plant Variety Protection Act. The certificates require that the varieties be new, distinct, uniform, and stable. The owners will have the exclusive right to reproduce, sell, import and export their products in the U.S. for the duration of protection.

The 33 certificates are:

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- The LH302 variety of field corn, developed by Holden's Foundation Seeds, L.L.C., Williamsburg, Iowa.
- The 02324990, SN79628 and SE80014 varieties of soybean, developed by Asgrow Seed Company LLC., Ames, Iowa.
- The 91B03, 91B42, 90B51, 90B74, 94B13, 94B74 and 95B42 varieties of soybean, developed by Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., Johnston, Iowa.
- The KS 4895 and KS4997 varieties of soybean, developed by Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station, Manhattan, Kan.
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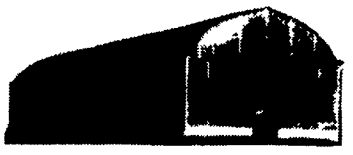

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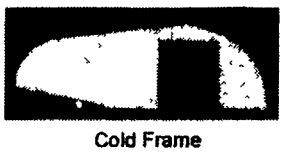

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Ida's Notebook

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My houseplants take a lot of my time. There is a wide variety of plants and it seems that every few days they need to be watered. In the spring I put quite a few in the garden as they appear to do better there. Then in the fall I replant them into pots for our two bay windows.

For my recent birthday, some of my children gave flowers. Two were hanging baskets for our front porch. One is a red-purple geranium and the other is a large wooly-leafed vine. There was also a florist-delivered bougainvillea about three feet tall on a wooden trellis. It had pink buds and I gave the vines string support to climb to the porch ceiling. Surely hope that I can keep them growing.

Now that I have stopped cutting asparagus every day there are strawberries to pick, and they are all at ground level. This year my husband cannot help me and I do the work alone.

So far my garden has been a disaster. Something chewed off several dozen cabbage and broccoli plants. There is nothing left of them and now the beans are being eaten too. The sugar peas are only two-feet high instead of their usual six-foot height. But, the weeds are growing just fine.

This year my peonies and iris were especially large. The white peonies with red centers were six inches across. I tried to give bouquets to some neighbors but could not find anyone at home. It appears to be a "bedroom community" as they all have jobs and only come home at night.

The six different colors of iris were also quite big and I shared some with folks at our church. It is a problem for me to keep them weed free. My latest bed is okay but the two long beds are older and quite weedy.

Midwest Daily Livestock Summary

Amarillo, Texas
June 12, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

Five area direct slaughter cattle live and dressed sales were not adequately tested to establish at market comparison. STEERS: LIVE BASIS: Over 80% Choice 63.25-63.50, weighted average price 63.42; 35-65% Choice 63.00-63.50, weighted average price 63.39. DRESSED BASIS: 65-80% Choice 100.00-101.50, weighted average 101.06; 35-55% Choice 98.00-101.00, weighted average 100.93. SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: LIVE BASIS: not enough reportable trades. DRESSED BASIS: 65-80% Choice 100.00-101.00, weighted average 100.55; 35-65% Choice 101.00.

At So. St. Paul terminal market, slaughter steers and heifers traded steady on light test. Holstein steers sold steady to weak. So St Paul: Steers: Choice, 2-4 1290-1505 lbs 62.00-65.00. Select and Choice 2-3 1235-1520 lbs 61.00-63.00. Holsteins: Choice, 2-3 1400-1770 lbs 57.00-59.00. Select and Choice 2-3 1305-1769 lbs 56.00-58.00. Heifers: Choice, 2-4 1085-1370 lbs 63.00-63.50.

Sioux Falls terminal slaughter steers and heifers were trending 1.00 higher at mid- session. Steers: High Select and Choice 2-3 1279-1461 lbs 63.40-64.90. Select and Choice 2-3 1223-1385 lbs 62.75-63.90. Holsteins: Select and Choice 1-3 1331-1533 lbs 53.50-55.10, some mostly Choice 57.00-57.60. Heifers: High Select and Choice 2-3 1145-1287 lbs 63.00-63.80 in a narrow test.

Estimated daily cattle slaughter under federal inspection for Wednesday was estimated at 133,000 head compared to 135,000 a week ago and 129,000 a year ago. Week to date totals through Wednesday 398,000 head compared to 403,000 last week and 385,000 a year ago.

CME Futures Closes for Live Cattle: June 62.57, up 65; August 62.70, down 05; October 64.75, down 12,

Slaughter cows at South St. Paul sold steady, with firm undertone on breakers. high dressing Premium White 70-75 percent lean over 1200 lbs none. Breakers 70-80 percent lean over 1100 lbs 42.00-45.00. Boners 80-85 percent lean over 1050 lbs 40.00-43.00. Lean 85-90 percent lean over 850 lbs 36.00-40.00.

Barrows and gilts at terminal markets traded 1.50-3.00 lower at 31.50-34.00 on 220-270 lb 47-51% lean barrow and gilts. The National direct trade prices are based on 185 lbs hog carcass with 0.9-1.1 inch back fat and 6 inch square loin/2.0 inch depth plant delivered. National direct trade closed 1.00 lower prices ranging 38.75-50.78, weighted average price 47.01. Iowa-So. Minnesota direct trade trended 1.50 lower ranging from 38.75-50.50, with weighted average price 46.60. The Western Cornbelt closed 1.50-1.75 lower with prices ranging 38.75-50.50, weighted average price 46.63. The Eastern Cornbelt prices were 0.50-0.75 lower ranging from 39.00-49.32, average price 46.89.

Hog slaughter under federal inspection estimate on Wednesday was estimated at 359,000 head compared to 375,000 a week ago and 353,000 a year ago. Week to date totals through Wednesday 1,083,000 head compared to a week ago 1,137,000 head and a year ago actual slaughtered 1,037,000.

CME Future Closes for Lean Hogs: June 48.25, down 47· July 47.55, up 55; August 46.20, up 17.

Slaughter lambs traded steady at So. St. Paul, MN. Shorn. Old crop: Choice, end Prime 2-3 120-140 lbs 74.00-76.00. Wooled: New crop: Choice, end Prime 2-3 110-130 lbs 76.00-78.00.

Sheep and lamb slaughter under federal inspection estimate on Wednesday was estimated at 11,000 head compared to 11,000 a week ago and 11,000 a year ago. Week to date slaughter for sheep through Wednesday 35,000 head compared to a week ago 36,000 head and a year ago same day actual slaughtered 29,000 head.

Five-Area Weekly Average Direct Slaughter Cattle

St. Joseph, Mo., June 10, 2002 – USDA Market News Service
Sales in Texas/Oklahoma; Kansas; Nebraska;
Colorado; and Iowa/Minnesota Feedlots for
Week Ending Sunday, June 9, 2002

Confirmed Sales· 187,355; Week Ago: 172,863; Year Ago: 244,385

LIVE BASIS SALES:

SLAUGHTER STEERS	Head Count	Weight Range	Price Range	Avg. Weight	Avg. Price
Over 80% Choice	2,444	900-1600	62 00-67 00	1,319	63 81
65-80% Choice	11,824	900-1600	61 00-66 00	1,274	63 36
35-65% Choice	43,758	850-1600	60 00-65 00	1,240	63 00
1-35% Choice	2,309	900-1500	61 00-63 50	1,230	62 96
SLAUGHTER HEIFERS					
Over 80% Choice	2,107	850-1600	62 50-65 75	1,215	63 65
65-80% Choice	6,046	870-1449	62 50-65 00	1,179	63 17
35-65% Choice	33,891	820-1480	60 00-64 50	1,126	63 02
1-35% Choice	483	920-1320	63 00-63 00	1,125	63 00

DRESSED BASIS:

SLAUGHTER STEERS					
Over 80% Choice	1,685	500-1050	99 00-105 00	812	102 27
65-80% Choice	15,959	546-1064	99 00-102 00	833	100 68
35-65% Choice	21,558	529-1057	97 00-104 00	817	100 50
1-35% Choice	76	612-1012	97 00- 97 00	812	97 00
SLAUGHTER HEIFERS					
Over 80% Choice	645	500-1000	100 00-103 50	746	101 63
65-80% Choice	8,156	471-1041	99 00-104 00	753	101 10
35-65% Choice	15,477	469- 974	99 00-102 00	739	100 44
1-35% Choice					

Weekly Accumulated Weighted Averages (Beef Breeds):

	Head Count	Avg. Weight	Avg. Price
Live Steer	60,335	1,249 8	63 10
Live Heifer	42,527	1,138 0	63 07
Dressed Steer	39,278	823 2	100 64
Dressed Heif	24,278	743 9	100 70
Week Ago Weighted Averages:			
Live Steer	53,729	1,247 9	63 83
Live Heifer	38,679	1,136 3	63 76
Dressed Steer	41,108	817 60	101 97
Dressed Heifer	21,260	742 30	101 62
Year Ago Weighted Averages: Not available.			
Live Steer	81,410	1,218 4	75 57
Live Heifer	64,501	1,101 3	75 45
Dressed Steer	38,827	784 10	122 26
Dressed Heifer	37,498	709 80	122 08

North Carolina Livestock Sales

Raleigh, N.C.
June 12, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

Mount Airy Livestock Auction: CATTLE and CALVES: Receipts 828, last week 684. Slaughter cows were steady to 1 00 lower; bulls were steady. Feeder calves were steady to 3.00 lower. Slaughter cows and bulls 22 percent. Replacement pairs and feeder cows 8 percent. Feeder steers and bulls under 600 lbs 34 percent, over 600 lbs 8 percent; feeder heifers under 600 lbs 24 percent, over 600 lbs 4 percent.

SLAUGHTER COWS: Breakers 75-80 percent lean 850-1500 lbs 35.50- 41.50, high dressing few 42.00-44.00; Boners 80-85 percent 850-1400 lbs 37.00-41.50, high dressing 40.00-47.00.

SLAUGHTER BULLS: Yield Grade 1, 1500 lbs and up 55.00-62.50, with one at 63 00.

FEEDER STEERS: Medium and Large 1 and 2: 300-350 lbs 80.00-92.50; 350-400 lbs 81.00-89.00; 400-450 lbs 82 00-88.50; 500-600 lbs 73.00- 77.00; 600-700 lbs 64.00-76.00; 700-800 lbs few 65.00-66.00; 800 lbs and up 53.50-59.00. Small 1 and 2: 250-300 lbs few 75.00-85.00; 300-350 lbs 67.00-83.00; 350-400 lbs 71.00-83.00; 400-450 lbs 66.00-80.00; 450-500 lbs few 70.00-79.00; 500-600 lbs 67.00-74.00. Medium and Large 3: 300-350 lbs few 71.00-80.00; 350-400 lbs few 65.00-78.00; 450-500 lbs few 74.50; 800 lbs and up few 51.00-53.00. Large Holstein 250-300 lbs few 65.00; 300-350 lbs 74.00; 800 lbs and up few 56.00.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Medium and Large 1 and 2: 200-250 lbs few 79.00-88.00; 350-400 lbs 75.00-80.00; 400-450 lbs 75.00-86.00; 450-500 lbs 76.00-80.00; 500-600 lbs 70.00-74.00. Small 1 and 2: 200-250 lbs few 72.00-79.00; 250-300 lbs few 74.00-78.00; 300-350 lbs 74.00-79.00; 350- 400 lbs 68.00-78.00; 400-450 lbs 65.00-75.00; 450-500 lbs 65.00-75.50; 500-600 lbs 60.00-69.00; 600-700 lbs 55.00-66.50. Medium and Large 3: 350-400 lbs few 65.00-69.00; 400-450 lbs few 65.00-74.00; 450-500 lbs few 55.00-70.00; 500-600 lbs few 53.00-64.00.

FEEDER BULLS: Medium and Large 1 and 2: 450-500 lbs few 79.00-86.00; 500-600 lbs 72.00-81.00; 600-700 lbs few 60.00-71.00. Small 1 and 2: 400- 450 lbs 71.00-82.00; 450-500 lbs 66.00-79.00; 500-600 lbs 62.00-75.50; 600-700 lbs 54.00-63.50. Medium and Large 3: 450-500 lbs few 73.00-76.00; 500-600 lbs few 59.00-67.00.

FEEDER COWS: Small 1: 705-1045 lbs middle age cows 38.00-50.00. Medium and Large 2: 995-1400 lbs middle age cows 39.00-52.00.

STOCK COWS: Small 1: 825-1025 lbs middle age cows bred 2-8 months 390.00-545.00 per head.

COW/CALF PAIRS: Small 1: 950-1000 lbs middle age cows with calves 100-200 lbs few 485.00-580.00 per pair. Medium and Large 1: 1050-1400 lbs middle age cows with calves 100-375 lbs 590.00-745.00 per pair.

BABY CALVES, per head: Holstein 87.50-120.00.

GOATS, per head: Slaughter Classes: Kids: Selection 1 under 20 lbs few 20.00; Selection 2 20-40 lbs 27.50-50.00; Selection 3 under 20 lbs 22.50-25.00. Does/Nannies: Selection 2 50-70 lbs few 62.50. Replacement Classes: Does annies: Selection 2 70-100 lbs 60.00-75.00; Selection 3 70-100 lbs few 52.50-62.50.

Corn Belt Feedstuff

St. Joseph, Mo.
June 11, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

CORN BELT FEEDSTUFF: Wholesale Bids. Truck or Rail dollars per ton. Feed ingredient prices were mixed this week, although mostly steady to weak. Corn gluten meal prices were higher due to concerns over a future light corn harvest, with old crop supplies relatively tight. The first cutting of new crop alfalfa is well underway, with most yields a disappointing 25-35 percent less than normal in parts of Nebraska; mainly due to the extremely dry conditions in the Western part of the state. Soybean meal prices are receiving pressure from whole bean prices that are trending lower.

SOYBEAN MEAL: 48 percent rail 2.50 lower from 167.50-169.50. 48 percent truck .50-2.50 lower from 169.50-178.50 per ton. CORN BY-PRODUCTS: Gluten Feed 21 percent, Interior Points, steady 52.00- 58.00, Chicago steady to 1.00 lower from 55.00-59.00. 60 percent Gluten Meal, Interior Points, 5.00-10.00 higher from 221.00-239.00; Chicago 5.00-10.00 higher from 225.00-235.00 per ton. Rail Hominy Feed, Central Illinois Points, steady from 52.00-64.00; truck steady from 54.00-63.00. Crude Corn Oil was 25 points lower from 17.00-17.75 cents per pound.

MIDDLINGS: Northwest steady at 45.00; Buffalo steady to 1.00 higher from 39.00-43.00 per ton.

ALFALFA PELLETS: Toledo, Ohio 17 percent dehydrated, steady to 3.00 lower from 146.00-165.00; meal steady to 3.00 lower from 149.00-168.00. 15 percent steady to 3.00 lower from 131.00-160.00 per ton; meal steady to 3.00 lower from 134.00-163.00.

DISTILLER'S DRIED GRAINS: Central Illinois steady from 72.00-78.00; Chicago steady from 73.00-84.00; Lawrenceburg, IL steady at 75.00; Kansas and Nebraska steady to 5.00 lower at 95.00; Minneapolis 5.00 lower at 80.00.

BREWER'S DRIED GRAINS: Newark, NJ steady at 83.00; Williamsburg, VA steady at 73.00 per ton.

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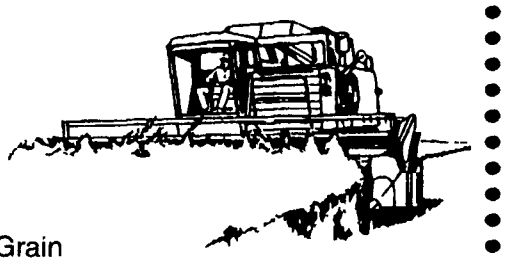

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ASA Applauds Introduction Of Biodiesel Legislation

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — American Soybean Association (ASA) executive committee member Neal Bredehoeft, a soybean and corn farmer from Alma, Mo., joined U.S. Congressman Kenny Hulshof (R-MO) yesterday to announce the introduction of H.R. 4843, legislation authored by Congressman Hulshof that creates a tax incentive for biodiesel.

The announcement was made at the Jefferson City Oil Company in Jefferson City, Mo., which recently opened the first public biodiesel pump in Missouri. Biodiesel is a clean-burning alternative to petroleum-based diesel fuel that is produced primarily from soybean oil.

"The biodiesel industry has made significant strides in recent years," Bredehoeft said. "In fact, it has grown from 100,000 gallons in 2000 to 10 million gallons in 2001. However, biodiesel is not competitive in most markets without some type of assistance with cost. That's where H.R. 4843 comes in."

Like the biodiesel tax incentive that was included in the U.S. Senate-passed Energy Bill, H.R. 4843 allows a one-cent reduction in the diesel fuel excise tax for each percentage of diesel fuel that is blended with biodiesel up to 20 percent. H.R. 4843 also provides for the reimbursement of the Highway Trust Fund by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC).

"Enacting legislation that encourages the use of biodiesel is one of our top priorities and we're extremely grateful for Congressman Hulshof's leadership on this issue," Bredehoeft said. "ASA stands ready to help Congressman Hulshof convince Energy Bill Conferees that a biodiesel tax incentive should be included in their final bill."

Although H.R. 4843 is a free-standing bill, the aim is to have its provisions included in the final Energy Bill. Negotiations on the final Energy Bill are expected to begin soon in a joint House/Senate Conference Committee. To show support for biodiesel, ASA is asking its members to contact their Representatives and encourage them to cosponsor H.R. 4843.

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Quantity of steel bar stock, tube, channel, angle, flat, sheets, rod, parts inventory, motors, rollers, chain, bearings, fasteners, electrical components, sprockets, wheels, conveyors testing machines Case palletizer depalletizer pallet stacker dual head plug gauges, 1988 Ford F250 XLT Lariat pick up truck

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THURS., JUNE 20, 2002

5:00 P.M.

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Microwave; elec. wok; commercial-type potato peeler, glassware; flatware in case; household items, material, patterns; yarn, sewing supplies, VHS video camera; Christmas, Halloween & other decorations; tablecloths; doilies; tins, baskets.

Oak bed w/high headboard; oak dressers w/ornate mirror tops, oak highchair; oak stands, oak washstand, knockdown wardrobes; chest of drawers, wall stand; plank bottom rocker; magazine racks, shutters, oak cabinet doors w/painted glass, handkerchief boxes; wicker baby carriage, sewing machines, Merrow overlock, stereo system, ski machine/exerciser, deep sea fishing rods, air-dried basswood

Beer signs, Schmidt's neon light, beer posters & advertisements; Miller Beer clock, beer mugs, steins & taphandles, Beam bottles, playbill from Roxy Theatre, Ephrata, Thomas Kincaid Waterfall pc , print of Denver Union R R Station; print of Denver Boro Hall/Fire Hall, oil paintings (H.B Kieffer, Henry Clark & others), milk can w/painted strainer; onion slicer; old feed bags, "Photographs of Famous Scenes" German/English book; old local cookbooks; old postcards, valentines & photos; 23k gold plated Beverly Hills Polo Club wrist watch; costume jewelry

Metal "Keystone R R. 6400" child's ride-on train by Keystone Mfg Co , Hubley pistol, Miniature Steiff Bears & Tea set (new in box), "GEE WIZ" tin horse race game; Stars & Stripes Football Game, Herman Hickman's Football Game; All Star Baseball Game; set of wooden blocks; "Let's Auto Tour" game; collectible porcelain & other dolls; "Dionne Quintuplets" & other children's books; puzzles; games; toys, record albums; magazines; and more items.

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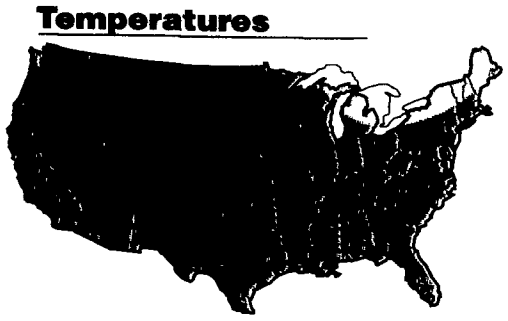
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Mostly cloudy; a shower later	Clouds and breaks of sun.	Mostly cloudy with thunderstorms in the afternoon.	Cloudy with a few thunderstorms	Clouds and sun	Partial sunshine, warm	Warm with clouds and sun
High 74, Low 54	High 78, Low 56	High 74, Low 54	High 78, Low 54	High 74, Low 58	High 82, Low 62	High 84, Low 66
UV: 4	UV 6	UV 6	UV 4	UV 6	UV 7	UV 7

The local 7-Day Forecast is for Lancaster County The ultraviolet index is a guide to exposure to the sun The higher the UV Index number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection 0-2, minimal, 3-4, low, 5-6 moderate, 7-9, high, 10 or above, very high

The Week Ahead

Temperatures



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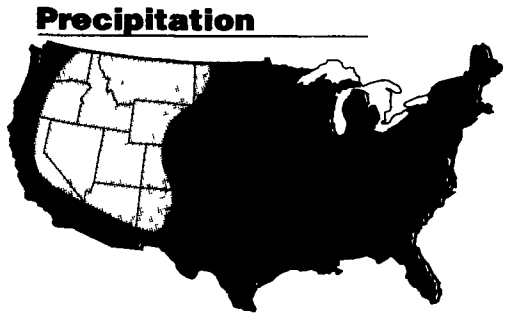

Above Normal

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Almanac

For the week ending Wednesday, Jun 12

Temperature

High	82
Low	61
Normal high for week ahead	80
Normal low for week ahead	60

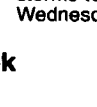
Precipitation

Total last week	1.25
Month to date	1.23"
Normal month to date	1.09
Year to date	16.64"
Last year to date	15.39"
Normal year to date	18.57"

Growing Degree Days

Month to date	206
Season to date	797

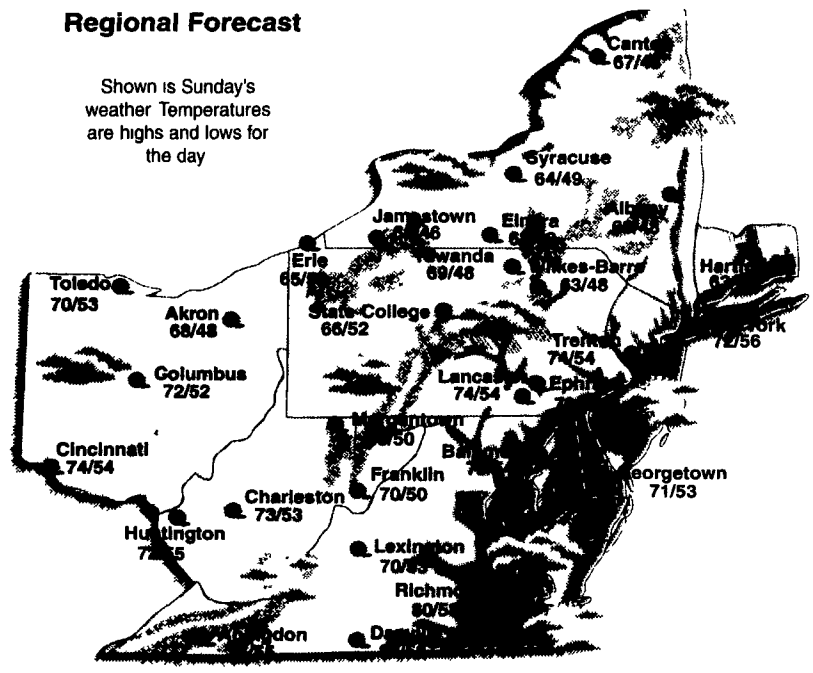
Farming Forecast



Mostly cloudy weather will prevail across the region today along with a shower later in the day Rainfall amounts will generally be between 0 10 and 0 25 of an inch Winds will be from the west at 7-14 mph Monday is expected to be a dry day A storm system will bring more clouds along with showers and thunderstorms to the area by Tuesday and Wednesday

Regional Forecast

Shown is Sunday's weather Temperatures are highs and lows for the day



Last Week's Precipitation

Lancaster

June 06	1.25"
June 07	trace
June 08	0.00"
June 09	0.00"
June 10	0.00"
June 11	0.00"
June 12	trace

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30-Day Temperature Outlook

Above Normal

Near Normal

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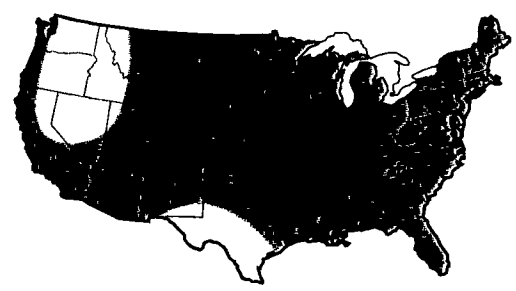

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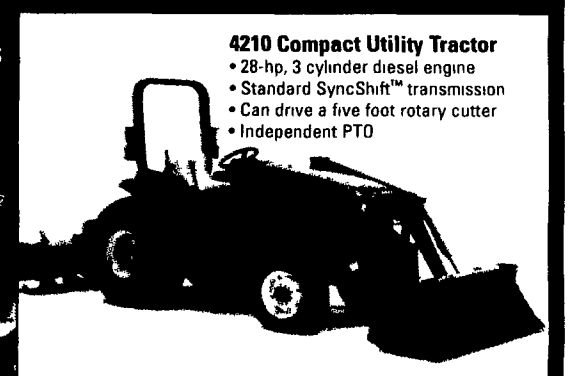

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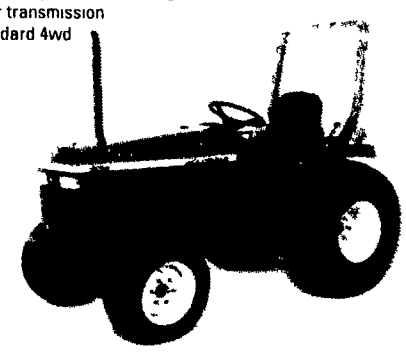

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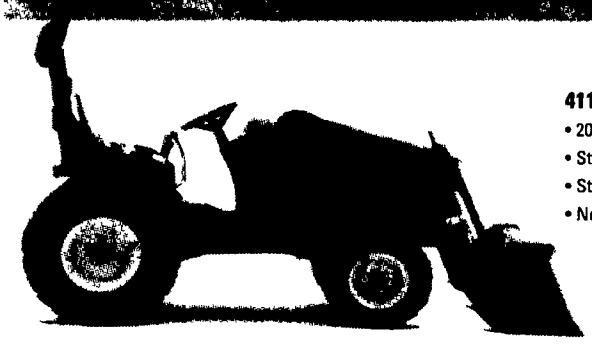

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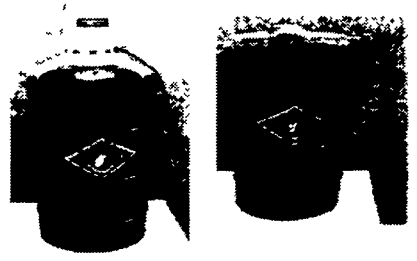

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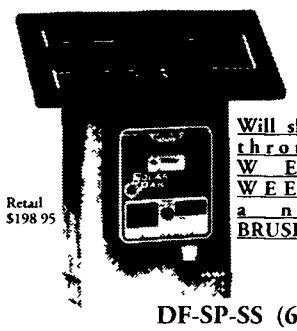

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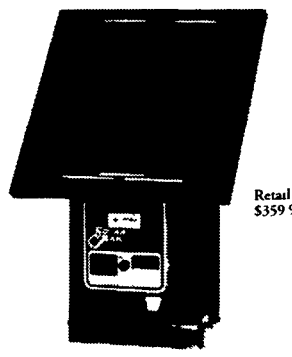

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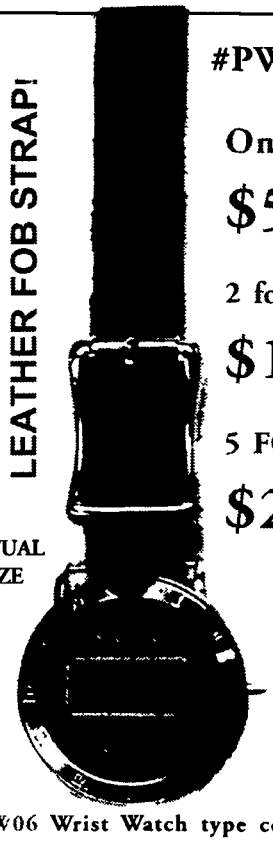

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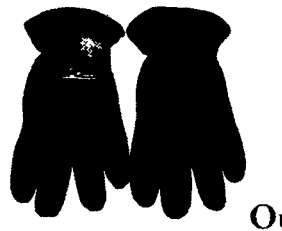

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Home on the Range

Dairy Goodness Keeps Moovin' On

Dairy goodness keeps "moovin' on with this week's edition featuring contest recipe entries celebrating June Dairy Month.

This is the third week entries have been printed. More contest recipes will appear in the next two issues of *Lancaster Farming.*

Remember, the entries are printed in no particular order. A list of the winners of the June Dairy Month Recipe Contest will be printed in the June 29th edition.

Enjoy these udderly wonderful recipes celebrating dairy's goodness.

The family of Stephen Woloszyn Jr. includes front, from left, Rita, Jim holding his Lineback calf, and Kevin. Back from left are Steve III, Steve Jr., Diane, Grandma, Eddie, and Grandpa.

CREAMY POTATO SOUP

4 cups potatoes, peeled, diced
⅔ cup chopped celery
¼ cup chopped onion
2¼ cups water
½ cup butter, divided
¼ cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon black pepper
2 cups milk
½ cup cream
½ cup sour cream
1 teaspoon dried dill weed
1 cup crumbled, fried bacon
2 cups shredded cheddar cheese

In large 6-quart saucepan or Dutch oven, combine potatoes, celery, onion, water, and ¼ cup butter. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat; simmer for 10 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Do not drain. Set aside mixture.

In a 2-quart saucepan, melt remaining butter. Stir in flour, salt and pepper; gradually add milk and cream. Stir until thickened and smooth. Add sour cream, dill weed, crumbled bacon, and cheese, stirring until cheese is melted. Combine this mixture with potato mixture and heat to serving temperature. Makes 8 servings. For a lighter version, replace the cream and sour cream with one cup milk.

We live in Perry County in the small town of Ickesburg.

My husband George is a truck driver and I'm a stay-at-home mom. We have two daughters, Mikayla, 3, and Savanna, 14 months.

I grew up on a dairy farm and take my daughters there often to visit.

I got this recipe from my mom, who found it in a dairy magazine. This soup is great, especially on a cold, winter day.

Jodie Martin
Newport

Jodie and George Martin with children Mikayla, 3, and Savanna, 14 months, live in Newport.

BROCCOLI RICE CASSEROLE

2 cups broccoli, cooked, drained
½ cup butter
1½ cups milk
¼ cup sour cream
6-ounces cheddar cheese
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1¼ cups instant rice
1 small chopped onion

Melt butter, add cheese and melt over low heat; add milk and mix well. Stir in soup and sour cream. Cook over low heat until hot.

Meanwhile combine broccoli, onion, and rice in 9-inch square pan or small casserole dish. Add soup and cheese mixture. Stir to mix well. Cover and refrigerate overnight.

Bake in 350 degree oven for 35-40 minutes.

My family really likes this dish — and it's loaded with things that are good for us. We have a dairy farm in Western New York and milk 60 cows. We have five children — four boys and one girl, who range in ages from 11 to 22 years.

Diane Woloszyn
Delevan, N.Y.

LIME CHOCOLATE DESSERT

14½-ounces canned evaporated milk (refrigerated)
3-ounce package lime gelatin
2 cups hot water
1 cup sugar
¼ cup lime juice
2 teaspoons lemon juice

Mix together gelatin, sugar, and juices with hot water. When starting to set, mix well in blender. Whip refrigerated evaporated milk in mixer until fluffy. Mix the two together and add a few drops green food coloring. Pour into dish lined with the following chocolate crumb mixture:

2 cups chocolate cookie crumbs
¼ cup soft butter
2 tablespoons brown sugar

Mix well and line crumb mixture on sides and bottom of dish. Refrigerate until firm.

Your family will enjoy this dessert if they like lime. It was a specialty my mother always served at our Christmas dinner. It would also be very refreshing served in the summer. I always look forward to finding new recipes in the month of June. With living on a dairy farm, we, of course, want dairy products to be promoted.

Glenda Weaver
Manheim

NEW ENGLAND CLAM CHOWDER

12 ounces minced clams made from 50 small live clams (steamed and chopped) save juice (about 1½ cups)
5 cups milk, divided
1 cup heavy whipping cream
8-9 medium potatoes, cut-up
3 celery stalks, diced
1 cup onion, diced
8 ounces bacon
6 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
⅓ cup butter

Brown bacon until crisp. Remove bacon and add onions, celery, potatoes, and clam juice to bacon drippings. Cook until potatoes are tender (about 15 minutes) in a large pot. Add 4 cups milk, heaving whipping cream, and clams to pot. Blend flour and additional cup milk and stir into pot. Cook until bubbly. Stir frequently. Add bacon (crumbled) Worcestershire sauce, salt, pepper, and butter. Cook additional 5 minutes. Serves 6.

I have lived on a farm all of my childhood years. My father was a dairy farmer in Barto. I loved to feed the calves as a small child. As I got older, I helped my father get the milking machines ready for milking and washed them when finished. I am the youngest of 12 children.

I got married and moved to a small town about seven miles from my parents' farm. I had

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Mr. and Mrs. John Beltz are the parents of Barbara Beltz Carper, who sent in a recipe made by her mom for 52 years. The recipe was handed down from Barbara's dad's mom.

On Being a Farm Wife

(and other hazards)

Joyce Bupp

Old farmhouses are full of stories.

They hold tales of generations born, raised and moved on into life. They harbor reminiscences of joy and love, of sadness, sometimes of tragedy. Their nooks and crannies are stuffed with memories of birth and death and family gatherings, of festive holidays and years of routine daily living.

All played against the stage setting of a beloved family home.

Old farmhouses show bumps and bruises and scars accumulated through life, cracks in walls, nicks in doorframes, nail holes punched, abandoned, and punched somewhere else. Floors which begin to sag after a time and windows reluctant to open and close. Doors which fit their frames only because they were specifically cut to fit not-quite-perfect openings. Stair steps worn and curved, imprinted by countless footsteps of hard boots and fuzzy slippers, toddlers scaling the stairway mountain, toenails of dogs clicking up and down.

Old farmhouses are colored with personality and character and quirks painted by years of experience. Intrinsic charm, however, does not always equate with convenience.

"Ow!" I yelped one morning last week, rubbing the top of my head after having clunked it against a sharp corner of the computer printer table. The resulting tender spot reminded me of just how irascible old farmhouses can be in the struggle to bridge their historic charm to modern technology.

When rural electrification finally "volted" into farmsteads, the convenience of having one, or at daring extreme perhaps two, electrical outlets per room was surely luxury beyond imagination. Like most residents of old farm homes, we've wrestled with original electric layout for several decades, rewiring, remodeling — and buying extension cords in bulk. Most of our rooms sported sparse and inconveniently located outlets. At least one upstairs must be accessed though a closet added to compensate for history's lack of storage space.

Maybe it's that antique wiring that lends our old farmhouse to being thunderstorm target-prone. Or maybe it's our location, at the end of our rural electric cooperative line, that attracts lightning bolts like flies to a nightlight. Whatever the reason, the slightest hint of thunder rumbles send me racing around the house yanking plugs.

Some time ago, on the recommendation of a television repairman's counseling over the latest storm-zapped tube outtage, I purchased a good quality surge protector. Wasn't too long until a lightning zing not only got the television again, but fried the surge protector in the process. Reading the fine print, I found a phrase about not being guaranteed against acts of God.

So, what is the point, I pondered?

Still, I wouldn't have a computer system without one. And it was that surge protector that rendered me a head-banger last week. Unable to access the computer desk telephone or connect to e-mail following a storm, I began plugging and unplugging and replugging various phones around the house. Turned out not to be any of the phones, but the surge protector's phone "section" which The Farmer heard "sizzle" during one too-close lightning crack.

Plugging the phone direct into the wall jack, bypassing the surge unit, works fine. Never mind that this original house phone jack sits squarely behind a leg of the office desk, hemmed in by file cabinet and printer table — the one with the sharp-edged corner.

The Farmer promises when he has a few moments during this super busy season to install a more convenient phone jack, freeing me from a duck-crawl-plug operation currently necessary to access e-mail. But, that may have to wait while we deal with a concurrent gliche, a stopped-up drain pipe leaving the house. This major drain clog not only generated installation of new-shiny-white, under-sink plumbing, but cleaner-than-usual, and well-mopped kitchen and basement floors.

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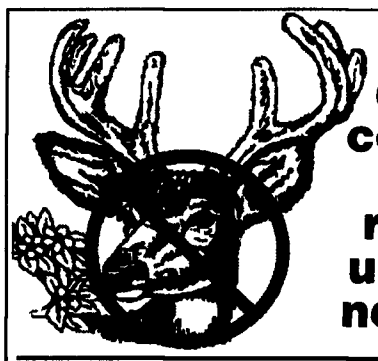

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Johnson Named Bradford County Dairy Princess

CAROLYN N. MOYER
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TOWANDA (Bradford Co.) - In a ceremony fit for royalty, Bradford County crowned its 2002 dairy princess, 17-year-old Anna Johnson.

The daughter of Scott and Sue Johnson, Gillett, the newly crowned princess will fill the shoes of 2001 Bradford County Dairy Princess and State Alternate Dairy Princess Sara Lynn Jennings.

Named 2002 alternates at the evening pageant were Gina Alderfer, daughter of Glenna Alderfer and the late Dan Alderfer, Ulster, and Jessica Hunsinger, daughter of Guy and Linda Slocum, Troy.

During the evening program, each contestant was required to present a skit and answer an impromptu question.

Johnson, who is a participant in her church's puppet ministry, enlisted the help of her favorite puppet, "Bernard" in telling the dairy story to the group.

"Bernard, tonight we're here to tell people about a very important thing," said Johnson. "What's that?" asked Bernard. "Milk," said Johnson.

"Oh," said Bernard, "Milk comes from cows." Johnson continued the dialog as she explained all the benefits of drinking milk.

Alderfer presented story time with a twist, as she sand her song entitled, "There Was An Old Cow".

"It's story time," said Alderfer, "Today we're going to read 'There Was an Old Cow', but this *time, I'm going to sing it to you.*" Alderfer's song took listeners from hearing how milk was produced and processed and finally consumed.

Anna Johnson, Gillett, seated, was crowned the 2002 Bradford county Dairy Princess recently. She is surrounded by 2001 Alternate Dairy Princess Raya Shores, 2001 Bradford County Dairy Princess, and Pa. State Alternate Princess Sara Lynn Jennings, 2002 Alternate Dairy Princess Gina Alderfer and 2002 Alternate Dairy Princess Jessica Hunsinger.

Hunsinger took the stage posed as Mighty Mouse as she touted the benefits of drinking milk and explained how milk was produced and processed.

"I'm here to tell you about dairy products," she said.

As is a part of many pageants, contestants were required to answer an impromptu question. This year the ladies had to think on their feet as they answered this question: "If you are elected to the state of federal government, what ways would you use to promote dairy farmers and their industry to your fellow politicians?"

"I would get a group of dairy farmers and take them to meet the politicians," said Johnson as she answered the quiz. "I think my smile helps a lot, but their words would carry a lot farther."

Alderfer said she would enlist the help of the media to get her message across. "I would use newspaper articles or magazine articles to get them to listen, and I would take them to a farm to show them what goes on at a farm." Hunsinger said that she would "tell them the facts about what I know. I would make sure I made my message strong."

As a final farewell, Sara Lynn Jennings and 2001 Alternate Raya Shores offered their advice to the new royalty during the close of the day's activities as they prepared their dairy promotion recipe for success.

Working as a team, the outgoing princess and her alternate listed all the fun and hard work that would go into making the next year a successful one.

The crowning ceremony capped a day filled with dairy promotion, beginning with a parade in the Wysox area and followed by dairy delicious activities. Judges for the event were Craig Williams, Tioga County dairy and agronomy agent with Penn State Cooperative Extension, Sherri Butters, county executive director for Farm Service Agency for Tioga County, and Charlene Shupp, who works in the press office of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. State Representative Tina Pickett served as the Mistress of Ceremonies for the event.

Bradford County dairy maids, front, from left, are Renee Shores, Abbie Kuhlman and Sierra Slater. Standing, from left, are Elizabeth Spencer, Marlesa Coolbaugh, Courtney Kline, Genna Chilson, Erica Kuhlman, and Juliana Hunsinger.

Bedford County Seeks Fair Queen Contestants

BEDFORD (Bedford Co.) — The third annual Bedford County Fair Queen Contest will be conducted on Aug. 5 at the fairgrounds. The queen is to promote Agricultural Fair and to create better relations between youth and adults in both rural and urban settings.

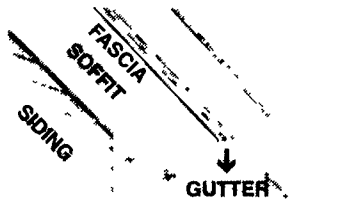
Contestants must be a resident of Bedford County, age 16 to 20 as of June 1, single, and have parents' or guardians' consent.

The contest will consist of a personal interview, evening gown, brief essay and short speech. First prize is $500, second prize (runner-up) $100, and all contestants will receive individual gifts. The queen also receives an expense paid trip to Hershey for the State Fair Convention.

Applications along with biographical information sheet, essay of 300 words or less on "What My Fair Means to Me" and a wallet-size current picture must be received immediately. Forms are available at the fair office plus will also be distributed through the schools.

The 2001 Fair Queen Stephanie Blackstone and First Runner-up Kristin Mirfin represented the Bedford County Fair by attending various functions throughout the year. Stephanie was selected as one of the top five candidates in a field of 47 contestants who competed in Hershey for the title of Pennsylvania Fair Queen.

Contact the Bedford Fair office at (814) 623-9011 for more information.



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Susquehanna County Crowns Dairy Princess

MONTROSE (Susquehanna Co.) — After serving as Susquehanna County dairy princess for two years, Kelly Diaz handed the reins to Rebecca Place, daughter of Chuck and Mary Place of Auburn Township. Rebecca is graduating from the Elk Lake School this year and plans on attending College Misercordia in the fall.

Junia Isiminger, director of the Pennsylvania dairy promotion program, welcomed everyone to the evening event recently at the Episcopal Church in Montrose.

The evening's entertainment was provided by members of the dairy court. Abbey Hewitt and Abbey Puzo each played a piano selection. Amanda Miner did a reading titled "A Tribute to the American Farmer" and Madison Legg used her sign language skills signing to the music "God Bless the USA."

Allen Roszel presented a Dairy of Distinction Award to Jeffery and Darlene Page. Jeffery and his brother Thomas Page own Page Homestead Farm. Jeff and Tom are the sixth generation working this dairy farm. Page's farm is located in Jackson Township.

Susquehanna County dairy princess and court, front row from left, Abbey Puzo, Jenna Sprout, Karin Mowry, Alicia Roe and Lydia Carlin. Second row from left, Amy Roe, Jessica Roe, Abbey Hewitt and Alyssa Sprout. Back row from left, Amanda Miner, Rebecca Place, and Ashley Franklin.

Robert Holdren played processional music as Evie Goff, county chairperson introduced each of the girls and their escorts. Jenna and Alyssa Sprout, daughters of Preston and Valerie Sprout were escorted by their brother Cory. Abbey Hewitt, daughter of William and Ginger Hewitt, was escorted by her brother Cooper. Madison Legg, daughter of Bruce and Eudonna Legg was escorted by her cousin Dan Puzo. Dan also escorted his sister Abbey, daughter of Douglas and Mary Puzo. Ashley Franklin, daughter of Dennis and Penny Franklin was escorted by her dad. Amanda Miner, daughter of Patrick and Connie Miner, was escorted by her brother Andy. Shana Mack, daughter of Dean and Jane Mack, was escorted by her brother Lucas. Cody Mack escorted Kelly Diaz, daughter of Maurice and Gwenn Diaz. Steven and Victoria Roe's three daughters Alicia, Jessica and Amy were all escorted by their dad. Karin Mowry, daughter of George and Patricia Mowry was escorted by her dad and Lydia Carlin, daughter of Gerald and Tinamarie Carlin was also escorted by her dad. Charles Place proudly escorted his and Mary's daughter Rebecca Place to the stage for her crowning as this year's princess.

Mary Puzo, county booking chairperson reported on the 200 promotions completed by the 2001/2002 dairy princess, ambassadors and dairy maids. Mary also presented a scholarship award to Kelly Diaz for her service to the program for the past two years. Kelly will be attending College Mesercordia this fall.

Lynelle Cleveland announced the winners of the scrapbook awards. Each of the nine girls participating in the county dairy promotion over the past year kept a scrapbook of the events they took part in. The scrapbooks were all chocked full of memories from the year's events. It was a difficult decision for committee members Melinda Keeney and Lynelle. Abbey Hewitt received the first place award, Abbey Puzo second place and Amanda Miner received the third place award. The girls each received a ribbon and scrapbooking items to begin a new memory book.

Members of the 2001-2002 dairy royalty and each of the new girls committing a year to dairy promotion gave short speeches. They introduced themselves and told a little about their families and some of the organizations and activities they participate in other than dairy promotion. The girls completing a year of promotion work talked about their favorite promotions. All of the new girls and the girls committing to another year of dairy promotion activities spoke about what they plan to do promoting dairy products in the coming year.

Each girl completing a year of promotion work received an embroidered fleece shirt and their promotion incentive check. The new girls received 'got milk' tote bags and scrapbooks. Kelly received luggage as a thank you gift for her two years of dedication to the county program.

Along with the 2002-2003 Dairy Princess Rebecca Place; Abbey Puzo, Amanda Miner, Ashley Franklin, Alyssa Sprout and Amy Roe will serve as ambassadors; Jenna Sprout, Abbey Hewitt, Jessica Roe, Alicia Roe, Karin Mowry and Lydia Carlin will all be dairy maids.

Kelly Diaz gave her farewell speech telling how she has grown through her involvement in the dairy promotion program.Rebecca Place made several comments about her dairy promotion plans and noted her grandparents, Anna Bolles and Alfred and Barbara Place are dairy farmers. Rebecca was crowned 2002/2003 dairy princess by Kelly.

Any Susquehanna County organization interested in having the dairy princess or a member(s) of her court present to speak or serve dairy products can call Rebecca Place (570) 836-1564 or Evie Goff (570) 278-1212 home or at (570) 278-1158 work or Mary Puzo (570) 278-4704 to make arrangements.

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Dairy Goodness Keeps Moovin' On

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one child and stayed home from work until she was in kindergarten.

Then I got a job in a printing factory. I started on the manufacturing floor and 1½ years later moved into the billing department. After 19 years with the same company, I moved to the estimating department.

Thirteen years ago, my husband, daughter, and I purchased 15 acres from my mother and built a small ranch home. My husband and I now own a miniature pony, Cocoa, miniature donkey, Booker, and a pygmy goat, Casey.

It is not the same farm life that I had as a child, but I guess you always go back to your roots.

Joan Hess
Barto

MOM'S BLUEBERRY CAKE

1 cup sugar
1 egg
2½ cups sifted flour
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ cup butter, softened
1 cup milk
3 teaspoons baking powder
3 cups fresh or frozen blueberries

Cream together sugar and butter, add egg and beat. Mix together dry ingredients and milk alternately to creamed mixture. Stir in blueberries.

Pour into buttered bundt pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Turn onto serving plate when cool.

Top with cream cheese frosting:

8 ounces cream cheese, softened
½ cup sugar
¼ cup milk
½ teaspoon vanilla

Mix together frosting ingredients until smooth. Frost cooled cake.

I always look forward to your June recipes. It gives me a chance to add some new and delicious ideas for family meals. The pastor's wife at our church loves this cake. It is one that I get quite a few requests for.

Our family milks Holsteins and two of the kids have Jerseys. Our oldest daughter, Barbara, is finishing her reign as Franklin County Dairy Princess. The middle child, Melinda, graduates this year, and our son Matthew is going to be a junior next year. We really love living and working on the family farm, what a great life for kids. Hope everyone enjoys this recipe. Let's all celebrate June is Dairy Month!

Tonya Reichard
Waynesboro

INSTANT CREAM CHEESE POTATOES

1 quart hot water
1 quart hot milk
1¼-2 cups Trio instant potatoes
2 tablespoons butter
3 ounces cream cheese
1 cup sour cream
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon onion salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Mix hot water and butter in mixing bowl. Add instant potatoes. Mix until moistened, add hot milk. Add the remaining ingredients. This may be made a few days before serving and refrigerated. Five batches will fill an 18-quart roaster.

These potatoes are very good and also handy for company. I like to use plain yogurt instead of sour cream.

We live on a 6½-acre farm-

The family of Tonya Reichard is busy with dairy farming and promotion in Franklin County.

ette and have six children, four boys and two girls.

Just now my husband and the boys are busy building a two-car garage. We have a big garden, which can keep everyone busy.

Loretta Zimmerman
Manheim

BREAD PUDDING

12 slices bread, cubed or whole
2 cups milk
6 eggs
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon vanilla extract
Butter
Cinnamon
Raisins, if desired

Place bread in buttered baking dish. Beat together eggs, milk, sugar, salt, and vanilla. Pour mixture over bread, stir in raisins if desired. Sprinkle cinnamon over top. Dot top of mixture with pats of butter. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes or until firm in the middle and knife comes out clean.

My mom Dorothy Beltz, Hazleton, has made this wonderful bread pudding for more than 52 years. She obtained the recipe from my dad's mom. During the summer, the bread pudding is good when it's refrigerated and served cold. In the winter it is great when hot. My dad, John Beltz and my husband Jerry Carper like the pudding served in a bowl with milk.

Barbara Beltz Carper
Milford, VA

ONE-DISH CHICKEN BAKE

6-ounce package stuffing mix or 3 cups stuffing mix
1⅓ cups water
4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
¼ cup sour cream

In medium bowl, mix together stuffing mix and water; set aside. Mix soup and sour cream together in a small bowl; set aside. Place chicken in a greased 9x13-inch baking dish or 2-quart casserole. Pour soup mixture over chicken. Top with stuffing. Bake at 375 degrees for 35 minutes or until chicken is cooked through. Servings 4.

Just add a salad or a vegetable and you've got a tasty meal for those really hectic nights.

Our family lives in a rural setting in western Berks County. My husband, Steve, is a broiler farmer, who also helps his father with raising crops and steers on the family farm. When time permits, he enjoys hunting. Our daughter Shellbi, finished first grade this year and is definitely looking forward to summer and all that it has to offer, swimming, staying up later, vacations, Knoebels, and most importantly, her birthday. She enjoys reading, painting, soccer, dinosaurs, and her Newfoundland dog, Winnie.

I'm a stay-at-home mom that is lucky if I get to stay home between running errands, running my daughter somewhere or volunteering for something. I never have a boring momemt. I look forward to summer because I get to practice my favorite hobby, gardening both flowers and vegetables. I just like the warm weather also.

I look forward to reading all the entries in the dairy recipe contest and picking ones that my family might like to try. We hope that everyone is blessed with a happy and rewarding summer!

Valerie Olesh
Bethel

MY BEST POTATO SOUP

2 cups smoked sausage
2 cups fresh sausage
2 cups chopped onions
2 cups chopped celery
4 cups diced potatoes
1 cup sliced carrots
2 cups chicken broth
2 cups water or broth
Salt and pepper to taste

Slice and cut smoked sausage in half, reserve. Remove fresh sausage from casing and form about 1-teaspoon sized balls. Saute sausage balls with chopped onions until sausage is nicely browned. Add chopped celery, diced potatoes, and sliced carrots. Add sliced smoked sausage, 2 cups chicken broth and 2 cups additional liquid (water or more broth).

Cook until potatoes are tender. Don't overcook. Add salt and pepper to taste. Be careful not to over salt. There may be enough salt in the smoked sausage.

Make a rue:

3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
3 cups whole milk
1-inch block off 2-pound Velveeta cheese block

Melt butter, stir in flour. Heat milk, stir in cheese until melted.

The microwave works well for this step. Add about 1 cup warm milk to the rue. When potatoes are cooked, add the milk and rue mixture and serve (do not drain liquid from vegetables). If too thick for your taste, add more warm milk. Garnish with fresh parsley.

My family has a reunion every year in September. This is a favorite. It takes time to prepare but my family and friends say it is the best!

Gertrude Haas
Lenhartsville

FRUIT SUNDAE PIE

Crumb shell:

1½ cups finely rolled graham cracker crumbs
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
⅓ cup softened butter

Blend graham cracker crumbs, sugar, and softened butter. Pat into 9-inch pie pan, pressing firmly against bottom and sides. Bake in 375 degree oven for 8 minutes. Chill thoroughly.

Fruit Cocktail Sauce:

1½ cups canned fruit cocktail
⅓ cup fruit cocktail syrup
1 teaspoon cornstarch
1 quart vanilla ice cream

Drain fruit cocktail. Mix syrup and cornstarch, heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add fruit cocktail and chill thoroughly.

Just before serving, fill shell with ice cream and top with fruit cocktail sauce. Serves 6-8.

After dairy farming for 40 years and Tom working as an artificial inseminator for 12 years, we have rented our dairy set-up and are moving to a new house, which is being built on our other farm about four miles down the road. Breeding and showing cows is and always will be in Tom and our son Robbie's blood, so we still have several Holsteins and approximately 30 Jerseys.

We were blessed with three wonderful children, Robert (Robbie) works for Monsanto, Kelly (Shaw) Fisher works for Dairy One at the Mid-East Milk Lab in Hagerstown, and Brian works as a mechanic for a local construction company.

We also have four beautiful grandchildren, Justin, 10, Courtney, 10, and Carly, 5, Shaw, and Alexis Fisher, 10, who keep us mighty busy.

While going through 41 years accumulation of recipes (mostly Lancaster Farming), I found this one my grandmother served on special occasions. It is very refreshing on a hot day! Hope you enjoy it.

We love receiving Lancaster Farming. I always pull out Section B first!

Judy Shaw
Fairplay, MD

POTATOES ST. LOUIS

32-ounce package Tater Tots, thawed
½ cup butter
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon salt
10½-ounce can cream of chicken soup
1 pint sour cream
2 cups grated sharp cheddar cheese
2 cups cornflakes, crushed, mixed with
½ cup butter.

Spread Tater Tots in a greased casserole. Combine ½ cup melted butter, pepper, salt, soup, sour cream, cheese. Cover Tater Tots with mixture. Sprinkle cornflake mixture over all. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

It's been quite a year and we are still here, safe and healthy. This recipe is quick and easy and serves well with company.

We are located in Northampton County close to Easton. Despite the tremendous growth in the area, we can look out our windows and see fields of corn and hay.

I am a supervisor at a school in New Jersey. My husband continues his hobby of buying and selling antique tractors. Our son is completing fifth grade and is an honor roll student.

Gail DeWitt
Bangor

THREE CHEESE CHICKEN BAKE

½ pound lasagna noodles, cooked
1 cup cottage or ricotta cheese
3 cups cooked, diced chicken
2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
1 cup parmesan cheese
3 cups mushroom sauce made as follows:
1 can cream of chicken soup
⅔ cup milk
½ cup onion, diced
1 cup sliced mushrooms
3 tablespoons butter

Saute mushrooms and onions in butter. Add soup and milk. Simmer 5 minutes.

Preheat oven 350 degrees, lightly grease 13x9-inch pan layer half of the noodles, cottage or ricotta cheese, chicken, cheddar cheese, mushroom sauce, and parmesan. Repeat second layer.

Bake 45 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes before serving.

My husband Joel, was raised on a dairy farm. He works for Fisher and Thompson Dairy Sales in Central Pennsylvania. I work as a staff assistant at the Pennsylvania Office of Rural Health. Our son Wade is 13. He is active in school programs and loves basketball.

We are celebrating our 25th wedding anniversary this year. With our busy schedules I like to find recipes that are easy to make and quick on the table.

Kathy Branstetter
Tyrone

POUND CAKE

1 cup butter
3 cups sugar
½ cup shortening
5 eggs
3 cups cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup half and half
1 teaspoon vanilla

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Cream together butter, sugar, and shortening. Add eggs, one at a time. Sift flour and baking powder together. Add to the creamed mixture, alternating with half and half. Add vanilla. Bake 80 minutes in bundt pan (greased and floured).

My husand and I love reading Lancaster Farming each week. He reads the classifieds and I greatly enjoy the recipes submitted by readers. I am always looking for new recipes that are tried and true. My husband makes this cake whenever we want a special treat for family and friends.

Debbie Button
Jarrettsville, MD

CHICKEN CASSEROLE

4 cups crackers, crushed, (save 1 cup crumbs for topping)
4 cups diced chicken
4 cups chicken broth
2 eggs
1 cup chopped onions
1½ cups chopped celery
1 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon salt
1½ cups diced cheese

Grease 9x11-inch pan with butter. Mix together ingredients. Pour into pan and sprinkle one cup crumbs on top. Bake at 350 degrees for 45-50 minutes. You

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Notes To Dad

by

Janice Stoudnour

Bedford County Cooperative Extension

Fathers and Daughters

As a mother of three children (two boys and one girl), I have always tried to treat each one equally. At times, this can be a challenging task given the diversity of personalities, temperaments, and ages. Nonetheless, I have always tried not to show partiality in discipline methods, gifts, time, attention, support, and so forth.

I make this statement knowing that there have been occasions when each child has cried, "Unfair! You left him (or her) do it; why can't I?"

You learn very quickly that no matter what you do, one child will almost always proclaim unfair partiality. This comes with the sibling territory.

It has always been important to me that I try to be consistent with each child, but as with any parent I have made mistakes. I try to learn from each mistake.

My youngest son, Andrew, would remark that he couldn't do anything because of the mistakes his brother and sister have made in the past. Again, I try to learn from my mistakes and Andrew is the recipient of hopefully my sometimes better more experienced judgement as a result of his older siblings' lack of good-decision making. Even with this in mind, I still consider my parenting skills a work in progress with new turns and bumps (sometimes potholes) in the road each day.

My husband, on the other hand, has his own theory about raising children equally. From the day of our daughter's birth he proclaimed that he was going to treat her differently than his sons. I was aghast and told him that this wasn't right, but he insisted that this was his decision. Needless to say, after 20 years he has stuck with that decision.

What is it about fathers and daughters? Daughters learn very quickly what buttons to push with their fathers to get their own way. Fathers learn very quickly that they are being manipulated, but the odd thing is they often don't really understand how she did it. (Mother's know it is a woman thing).

Fathers also don't really understand the mood swings, emotional reactions, and illogical (to a man) reasoning. He just doesn't get it; mothers do.

My husband wants to be the protector of his daughter. He wants to catch her when she falls, sooth her wounds, and make sure she is safe. There's nothing wrong with this to a point. He wants this for his sons too, but his expectation for them is that they should lick their wounds, get off their butts, and tackle it again. In defense of my daughter, she licks her wounds, gets off her butt, and goes after what she wants. (I guess she got a little too much of her mother in her to let her father's expectations alter her natural reaction).

A friend of mine said that her father treated her differently than her brother while growing up. Her brother offered her the "opportunity" to drive the tractor and do the field work for him. Enthusiastically she jumped on the tractor and took off happily doing all of his work until her father caught up with her in the field.

She recalls, "He ripped me off the tractor and told me to go to the house and find something to do. This was man's work. Tell your brother to get out here!"

Actually, she liked the fieldwork better than the housework and was thrilled to be on the tractor. Her father didn't understand and couldn't see the disappointment in her eyes.

With each child we all find a special bond; one that is no more or less gratifying. My husband doesn't love his daughter any more than his sons. He just feels that he needs to be more protective because she is his "little girl." No matter how old she is, this will never change.

When she does things that disappoints him, he seems to find more patience before he tells her what he thinks. She gets disciplined the same as the boys; he just seems to find it more difficult to accept that his daughter isn't perfect.

There are times when he has to shrug his shoulders because he just can't comprehend her logic for doing things. I understand, but then again I am a female.

I've seen him get tears when she has given a speech and rejoice when she came in next to last in a track meet. (Her goal was not to be the last person crossing the finish line). In his eyes, she was the winner because she set a goal and accomplished it to the best of her ability. We all celebrated that day.

What is the special relationship between a father and a daughter? It's one more magical tour of being a parent. He alone gets to walk her down the aisle on her wedding day. I must stand by the side and watch the two of them make one last trip together. He is the most important man in her life until that point.

Regardless of how old she is, we both know that in his eyes and heart, she will always be his little girl and he, her protector.

Wildflower Species Declining In State

UNIVERSITY PARK (Centre Co.) — Some species of wildflowers that once were common in Pennsylvania are declining. Their scarcity indicates a problem, according to a Penn State forest expert.

A rich mix of native wildflowers is one indication of healthy conditions in the lower layer of the forest, known as the understory, explains Rance Harmon, a cooperative extension forest specialist. Healthy forests contain a variety of flowers, shrubs, trees and other plants, which occur in layers, from ground level to the treetops. This variety and complexity allows many different animal species to thrive and fosters environmental stability.

"But in some Pennsylvania woodlands, the lack of tree seedlings, wildflowers and other plants leaves little doubt that there is a problem," Harmon says. "Two of the culprits behind a dearth of understory growth are an overabundance of white-tailed deer and invasive plants."

Harmon notes that deer, like most humans, are selective eaters. They browse on their favorite forest plants when they are available and resort to less-preferred foods when their favorites can't be found.

"Long-term studies in the Allegheny National Forest show that as deer increase in an area, wildflowers and other ground cover species decrease," he says. "To compound the problem, deer generally avoid eating most ferns. As a result, large expanses of ferns cover the forest floor in many Pennsylvania woodlands."

To many people, a verdant blanket of ferns in an open, park-like forest is a beautiful site to behold. To foresters, however, these conditions are signs that something is very wrong, ecologically speaking. Without a vigorous growth of new tree seedlings, the future of the forest is in jeopardy, and animals that depended on the missing plants for food and shelter may not find what they need to survive.

"Studies in the Allegheny Forest show that high deer density causes a decrease in songbird diversity, in addition to the decreases in wildflower and ground cover species," Harmon says.

Invasive plants are another cause of decreased plant diversity in the forest understory, Harmon points out. Most invasive plants come from other parts of the globe. In their new home in Penn's Woods, they proliferate because the natural controls that keep the plants in check in their homelands do not occur here.

Such natural controls include specific diseases and insects. Like ferns, introduced species can take over a site, displacing native plants and preventing seedlings from developing into trees.

"If you are one of Pennsylvania's half-million forest landowners, take another look at your woodlands," Harmon advises. "Do you see a diverse array of native wildflowers and other low-growing plants? If not, do you have a sea of ferns or a predominance of just one or two types of plants? If so, chances are that deer or invasive plants are affecting your woodlands. While these are tough problems to address, there are resources available to assist you."

The Pennsylvania Forest Stewardship Program provides private forest landowners with information and assistance to promote healthy and productive forests. The program produces many free publications, including "Forest Stewardship Bulletin #9: Understanding and Conserving Biological Wealth in Our Forests," "Invasive Plants Fact Sheets," and "From the Woods: White-tailed Deer."

To request these publications or to learn more about the Forest Stewardship Program, call 1-800-235-WISE (toll-free), send e-mail to RNRext@psu.edu, or write to Forest Stewardship Program, Forest Resources Extension, The Pennsylvania State University, 7 Ferguson Building, University Park, PA 16802.

Latest Research On Peaches

CLAYTON, N.J. — Peach research will be the focus of a twilight meeting at the Rutgers Agricultural Research and Extension Center near Bridgeton, N.J., on June 26.

"The station is one of the leading peach research facilities on the east coast, with 310 acres of which 60 is devoted to peaches and nectarines," said Dr. Bill Nicholson, director of the RAREC. Dr. Robert Belding, specialist in Pomology, will discuss peach variety research done at the station.Dr. Peter Shearer will share information on pesticide efficacy research, mating disruption, ground cover management and studies of unique peach pests like peach aphids and white peach scales.

Dr. Norman Lalancette, specialist in tree fruit pathology, will discuss peach rusty spot, bacterial spot management and disease efficacy work.

Erin Hitchner of the IR-4 Program will also discuss some of the efficacy work on peaches as well as other tree and small fruit.

Dr. Brad Majek, specialist in weed science will also discuss perennial weed management in tree fruit. A new "seeing eye" weed sprayer will also be demonstrated.

At the conclusion of the tour, a buffet picnic will be available to all attendees. During the picnic time, a presentation will be given on "A Case Study of Chronic Organic phosphate Exposure." During and after the picnic, displays on insects, monitoring and fruit varieties will be presented.

Rutgers Cooperative Extension is sponsoring the tour and meeting in cooperation with the New Jersey State Horticultural Society. Preregistration is required. Preregistration forms have been mailed, but are also available on the RCE of Gloucester County Website at http://gloucester.rce.rutgers.edu or you may contact Jerry Frecon at (856) 307-6450, ext. 1. Requests and registrations can also be received by e-mail at gloucester@aesop.rutgers.edu or by fax at (856) 881-4191.

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Answers to recipe requests should be sent to the same address. You may also e-mail questions and answers to lgood.eph@lnpnews.com

Notice: Several readers write that they have problems accessing this address. The common mistake is that readers are substituting an "i" for the lowercase "l (L)" needed in two places. If you are having problems reaching this address, please check to make sure you are typing a lowercase "l (L)" in both places and not a lower or uppercase "i" or "I."

QUESTION — A Dauphin County reader wants to know how to make ketchup that tastes like the Heinz brand.

QUESTION — Debbie Reynolds, Wrightsville, misplaced her recipe for blueberry pudding cake, which she clipped from this paper a year or two ago. Does anyone have the recipe so that it can be printed in time for blueberry season?

Other berry recipes would also be appreciated.

QUESTION — Karen Ramseur, Williamstown, N.J., writes that she has searched and searched without success for two different recipes. One is for lemon-mint jelly and the other is for cornbread using both baking powder and baking soda, which causes it to rise nicely and is moist. Hope someone can send in the recipes to end Karen's search.

QUESTION — Dave Wilder, Gladwyne, grows *lingonberries* in Berks County. He wants to know uses for this Old World fruit. The Latin name, Wilder writes, is Vacciniam vitis-idaea. Native varieties are sometimes called cowberry.

QUESTION — Martha Weaver, East Earl, would like homemade wine recipes that are sugarless.

QUESTION — Verna Juchy, Middletown, wants a recipe for rhubarb crisp made in a microwave.

QUESTION — Shirley Orfanella, Quarryville, wants a recipe for wet walnuts to put on ice cream. She also wants information on how to preserve walnuts since they harvest lots of English walnuts in the fall.

QUESTION — Mrs. Thomas Vandzuna, Portage, requests a recipe for sweet sausage. Her son brought some and they love it. Their family buys half a hog and mixes its own mix, and would like to try sweet sausage the next time.

QUESTION — Stephanie Luckenbaugh, Abbottstown, requests a good recipe to make Lebanon bologna.

QUESTION — Sue Hurley, Newville, requests recipes to make different kinds of instant powdered tea mixes, such as raspberry and peach.

QUESTION — A reader writes that many new dessert recipes are featured in magazines and newspaper, but she is reluctant to buy expensive ingredients for recipes that she isn't sure her family will like. She'd rather try recipes that other readers enjoy. The reader would like some new dessert recipes that other readers recommend.

QUESTION — Rosalie Nolt wants a recipe for New England clam chowder, similar to Friendly's or Campbell's soup.

QUESTION — A Pine Grove reader wants recipes for different kinds of soft pretzels and different coatings for chicken and vegetables for deep frying.

QUESTION — Josephy Steffey wants a recipe for deer bag bologna that tastes like Lebanon bologna.

QUESTION — Beth, Hampstead, Md., requests a recipe for oriental chicken salad that tastes like that served at Appleby's. If we do not receive an answer to this request within the next two weeks, we will drop the request.

QUESTION — Barbie Beiler would like to have a recipe for cinnamon French bread sticks that taste like those served at restaurant breakfast buffets. If we do not receive an answer to this request within the next two weeks, we will drop the request.

QUESTION — A reader wants some diabetic bread recipes that can be made in a bread machine. If we do not receive an answer to this request within the next two weeks, we will drop the request.

ANSWER — Thanks to Ginny Ranck, Paradise, for sending in this recipe, a favorite with guests at their bed and breakfast farm.

Homemade Rhubarb Coffeecake

2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup sour milk
2½ cups fresh, cut-fine rhubarb
1¼ cups brown sugar
½ cup shortening
1 teaspoon vanilla
Topping:
⅓ cup brown sugar
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon melted butter

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Cream shortening, sugar, egg, and vanilla in medium-sized bowl. Add sour milk. Add dry ingredients, stirring until flour is moistened. Mix in rhubarb, and spread batter into 9-inch square baking pan. Combine topping ingredients and sprinkle on top of batter. Bake at 375 degrees for 35-40 minutes or until golden brown in color. Serve warm or cold.

ANSWER — Several weeks ago, pimento was featured in the Home On The Range page. Barbara Reichard read the recipes, which reminded her of this recipe that she serves at many functions she attends as Franklin County dairy princess. It is always a hit and often requested, she writes. The recipe provides a large quantity. Remember to keep ingredients on hand in the refrigerator and serve at your next family picnic or event.

Pimento Cheese Dip

16-ounces cream cheese
16-ounces pimento-olive spread
½ cup mayonnaise
1 package dry Ranch dressing mix
8-ounce container onion dip

Mix ingredients together well by hand or with electric mixer. Top with shredded cheese. Serve with crackers.

ANSWER — Thanks to Jessica Bross, Lebanon County dairy maid, for this refreshing summer beverage.

Summer Punch

1 cup orange sherbet
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon instant tea powder
½ cup pineapple juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 cups milk

In a large mixing bowl, soften orange sherbet. Dissolve tea powder in 1 cup milk; set aside. Blend pineapple and lemon juices into sherbet. Gradually blend in milk-tea mixture and remaining 2 cups milk. Serve immediately. Yield: approximately 5 cups.

ANSWER — Here are some recipes from Ella Reiff, Ephrata, who writes she sells these at her family's roadside stand.

Strawberry Shortcake

3 cups Occident or bread flour
1½ cups brown sugar, packed
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 teaspoons baking powder
¼ cup oil
¼ cup butter
2 eggs
¾ cup milk

Cut butter into dry ingredients. Add remaining ingredients. Stir with spoon until well mixed.

Add the following mixture after ingredients are combined in a separate bowl and beaten until thick and fluffy:

1 yellow cake mix
1⅓ cups water
⅓ cup vegetable oil
3 eggs

Divide mixture and pour into six small pie pans. Bake at 350-375 degrees 25 minutes or until done. Freeze until ready to use.

Strawberry Pie

Mix together:
⅓ cup instant Clear-Jell
1 cup granulated sugar
Add:
1 cup water
1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat the two parts quickly so it doesn't get lumpy. Stir in:

6 cups strawberries or any desired fruit

Mix well. Fill two of your favorite 9-inch pie shells or graham cracker crusts with berry mixture. Top pies with whipped cream topping.

Milk and Butter Bread

Dissolve together:
2½ tablespoons yeast
½ cup warm water
Add:
2 cups warm milk
¼ cup butter
¼ cup sugar
2 tablespoons molasses
¾ teaspoon salt
6-7 cups Occident or bread flour

Grease hands and knead mixture until it doesn't stick to hands. Place dough in bowl. Set bowl, covered, in a warm place for one hour. Punch down dough, divide into three greased loaf pans. Cover and let rise in warm place until almost doubled in size. Bake at 350-375 degrees for 30 minutes or until golden. Grease tops with butter when done.

Lancaster County Dairy Princess Pageant Is June 22

LANCASTER (Lancaster Co.) — Lancaster County not only "has milk," as the seventh largest dairy-producing county in the nation, but it also has people who believe in what they produce and are willing to tell the world about nature's most perfect food, milk.

Lancaster County's promotion team will be the largest ever. This volunteer promotion effort is centered on the dairy princess, her associated royalty, and the support team of her county promotion committee. A record number of 29 young women have volunteered to help promote the dairy industry this year.

At the pageant, Anne Fisher, Gap, the reigning princess, will crown her successor Saturday, June 22, at the Lancaster Farm and Home Center auditorium.

Festivities commence with a milk punch and cheese reception at 7 p.m., with the pageant beginning at 7:30 p.m. After the pageant, attendees will enjoy an ice cream social and have the chance to meet both past and present members of the promotion team.

The coronation of Lancaster County Dairy Princess Kari Martin will be the grand finale of the pageant. The princess will then represent Lancaster County Dairy Farmers at various events throughout the county and state, promoting the benefits of drinking milk and consuming dairy products. Thirteen young women have also agreed to serve as dairy ambassadors, seven as dairy misses, and seven as dairy darlings. This is the largest dairy promoting group in Lancaster County dairy promotion history.

Kari is the oldest of the three daughters of Leonard and Joyce Martin, Ephrata. Jenna and Stephanie are Kari's two younger sisters.

A senior at Ephrata High School, Kari is very active in 4-H and FFA activities. She serves as historian of the Cloister FFA chapter. Church activities are also a priority in Kari's life. She has been elected president of her church youth group. An active member of the Ephrata-Cocalico Community 4-H Club, Kari is constructing her own gown for pageant. Promoting the dairy industry is nothing new for Kari. She not only served as a dairy darling as a young girl, but also has served three consecutive years as a dairy ambassador for Lancaster County.

Volunteering to assist the princesses as dairy ambassadors are 13 young ladies. Returning for a third year are: Jenna Martin, daughter of Leonard and Joyce Martin, Ephrata; Stephanie Donough, daughter of Timothy and Brenda Donough, of Bainbridge; and Cheryl Hershey, daughter of Dale and Martha Hershey of Ronks. Young women serving their second year as dairy ambassador include: Apryl Becker, whose parents are Merle and Janet Becker, of Kinzers; Alysha Royer, daughter of Lynn and Sara Royer, Lancaster; and Karen Shaub, whose parents are Kirk and Shirley Shaub. Seven new dairy ambassadors include: Angela Becker, daughter of Janet and Merle Becker, Kinzers; Amanda Book, daughter of Nancy and C. George Book, who reside in Paradise; Tiffany Donough, daughter of Tim and Brenda Donough, Bainbridge; Debbie Groff, daughter of Dean and Darlene Groff, Kinzers; Lori Hess, of Pequea, daughter of Charles and Lois Hess; Amanda Royer, Lynn and Sara Royer's daughter, Lancaster; and April Shaub, daughter of Kirk and Shirley Shaub.

A new feature of this year's pageant will be a speech competition among the ambassadors. The top speech of the novice (first year) and experienced ambassadors will be presented at the pageant.

Seven dairy misses include Emily Glick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Glick of Strasburg; Dawnell Groff, Kinzers, daughter of Dean and Darlene Groff; Stephanie and Toni Kauffman, Denver, daughters of Harold and Anne Kauffman; Jennifer Royer, daughter of Lynn and Sara Royer of Lancaster; and Katelyn Ursery and Adrianne Ranck, daughters of Eldon Ranck and Tammy Ursery, Lancaster.

Rounding out the Lancaster Dairy Promotion team are the youngest members, the dairy darlings of which there will be seven this year. They include: Danielle Brown, daughter of Kapp (Mike) and Linda Brown who reside in Mount Joy; Molly Brubaker of Mount Joy, the daughter of Mike and Lisa Brubaker; Terri Kauffman, also the daughter of Harold and Anne Kauffman of Denver; Courtney Keener, of Columbia, Arlen and Kathy Keener's daughter; Lindsay and Sarabeth Royer, twin daughters of Lynne and Sara Royer of Lancaster; and Olivia Ursery, daughter of Eldon Ranck and Tammy Ursery of Lancaster.

Family Living Focus

by

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Overweight Youth

Statistics scream at us from newspapers, television and magazines. The increase in overweight and obese youth in recent years is a serious concern.

Recent research has shown that almost one-fourth of youngsters aged 2-17 are obese. Doctors are reporting an increase in diagnosis of type II diabetes (usually occurring only in overweight adults), hypertension, and other weight-related disorders.

If this trend continues, many of our youth are doomed to a lower quality of life now and in the future. Discrimination against overweight people leads to fewer opportunities and lower self-esteem. Worst of all, activities may be limited and health issues will cause suffering and increased medical costs.

What are the causes of this problem and what can we do about it? Since the numbers have risen rapidly in a short period of time, we know it is not of genetic origin. The answer is that youth, as well as adults, are ingesting increased numbers of calories and burning fewer than before. This leads us to recommendations for reversing this situation:

1. Choose wisely — Limit what you bring into the house in the way of high-fat or high-calorie snacks. If it's there, your children are tempted to eat it. Buy smaller packages of "junk foods." Research has shown that a person consumes more of a food if given a larger quantity.

2. Buy more foods that are less processed, like fruits, vegetables, low-fat milk and yogurt. Youth do not consume the recommended amounts of these foods. They are low in calories and kids will eat them if available. It's your job to offer healthy foods.

3. Have your children help you plan healthier meals, including all the food groups. Discuss with them what healthy snacks they can eat between meals.

4. Educate them to be aware of portion sizes. Today, food establishments and manufacturers keep increasing the size of food portions. For example, bagels and muffins at specialty shops are four times the size of a standard one; value meals encourage the consumption of drinks and side dishes that are two or three times the calories; a Coke that used to be 6.5 ounces is now 20 ounces.

There are thousands of ways extra calories are added to our meals. This is not to our advantage.

5. Discourage empty-calorie beverages. Sodas, iced tea, sports drinks, fruit drinks and flavored waters add calories and don't reduce the amount children eat. Offer low-fat milk or water.

6. Teach label reading. Many foods have astounding amounts of fat and calories. Teach youngsters to evaluate what and how much they eat by making intelligent choices based on the facts. This is a life skill that will prove invaluable.

The other side of the equation is activity. Limit television and computer time to no more than two hours each day. The Surgeon General recommends 60 minutes of activity per day for youth. Buy sports equipment instead of electronics for gifts. Plan family time that is spent walking, hiking, biking, swimming, playing organized sports, and so forth. We'll all be better off!

Advocate in the schools for healthier lunches. elimination of vending machines with sodas, and limits on unhealthy snacks available. Also, insist on recess at your child's school (outdoors in nice weather), physical education all year every year for all students, and support after-school activities like organized sports in your community.

Be careful not to dwell on a child's weight and never humiliate, tease or use name-calling as a strategy to encourage healthy weight. This can lead to serious eating disorders like anorexia or bulemia.

Guard against using fad diets, pills or laxatives as an answer — these do not produce effective long-term results. Put the focus on healthy eating and regular exercise, and approach it as a family effort. Everyone will have more energy and fun working together!

SUN Area Dairy Princess To Represent Snyder, Union, Northumberland, Montour

SELINSGROVE (Snyder Co.) — The crowning of the 2002-2003 dairy princess and the construction of a seven-foot-high ice cream sundae will highlight the SUN Area Dairy Princess Committee's annual dairy festivities to be held in conjunction with Ag/Dairy Days, at the Susquehanna Valley Mall in Selinsgrove, Thursday through Saturday, June 20-22. This three-day event is sponsored by Boscov's.

In addition to the crowning of the new dairy princess, a variety of other family events are planned in connection with Ag/Dairy Days. On Thursday, June 20, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., the public will be able to purchase milkshakes prepared by the North-Mont 4-H Dairy Club. Family Fun Night, which will include various family oriented activities, along with Milk Mustache photos, will also take place. Entertainment will be provided by Daryl Willow and Family.

Beginning at 6 p.m. on Friday, June 21, Turkey Hill will provide the ice cream and toppings to construct the Turkey Hill Giant Ice Cream Sundae. The sundae is made with 135 gallons of ice cream, 10 gallons of chocolate fudge, 25 pounds of pecans, and 5 gallons of cherries.

Dairy princess royalty, which includes the reigning princess, alternate, contestants for the 2002-2003 title, and dairy maids and dairy misses will serve samples of the sundae to the public. Assisting them will be members from the local Future Farmers of America (FFA) Chapters.

Saturday, June 22, will feature a pedal tractor pull for children beginning at 11 a.m. Also, Swineford National Bank will hold its annual Scooper Bowl, with the proceeds to be donated to the Snyder County 4-H Foundation. Samples of milk punch and cheese will be offered, along with a variety of dairy and agriculture related displays.

Beginning at 7 p.m, in Boscov's Court, Dawn Marie, of Big Country Radio, and Jane Hawn. of Boscov's public relations department, will kick off the 29th annual SUN Area Dairy Princess Pageant. During the pageant a fashion show will be held, with dairy princess royalty modeling fashions from Boscov's. Entertainment will be provided by the Hoffman Brothers Quartet.

Melissa Wolfe of Montour County, dairy princess contestant, is the daughter of Art Wolfe and Tammy Stine and will be a senior at Danville High School this fall. She is actively involved in 4-H, and FFA. Melissa also enjoys showing dairy cattle and working on the farm. She owns 10 dairy animals. Melissa holds the office of vice president in her FFA Chapter. She has earned the Greenhand Degree, Chapter Degree and the Scholarship Award.

Melissa is involved in the following school and community activities: Building Leaders Susquehanna Valley, Recreation Authority, Farmers Union, Bowling and PALS. She plays forward on her high school soccer team, and 2nd, 3rd, or Shortstop on her high school softball team.

Along with princess contestant Melissa, seven dairy maids will participate in this year's program. They are Lauren Cochran, Brittany Fry, Amanda Hauck, Raquel Hauck, Dawn Heimbach, Valerie Hoover, and Amanda Shaffer all from Snyder County.

Six dairy miss participants will participate: Marissa Ewing, Katy Heimbach, Mackenzie Walters, and Emily Weller from Snyder County, and Crissa Johnson, and Cheryl Pfleegor from Union County.

FFA members from the four counties will also participate in this year's activities.

Melissa Wolfe is the dairy princess contestant.

Front, from left, Crissa Johnson, Katy Heimbach. Back, from left, Marissa Ewing and Emily Weller.

Dairy Maids, front from left, Valerie Hoover, Brittany Fry, and Raquel Hauck. Back, from left, Amanda Shaffer, Dawn Heimbach, Amanda Hauck, and Lauren Cochran.

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Extension Reviews Safety Rules For Bike Riders

TUNKHANNOCK (Wyoming Co.) — Bikes and kids are a large part of the warm weather fun. The Wyoming County Extension advises helping children to ride safely by going over the following rules:

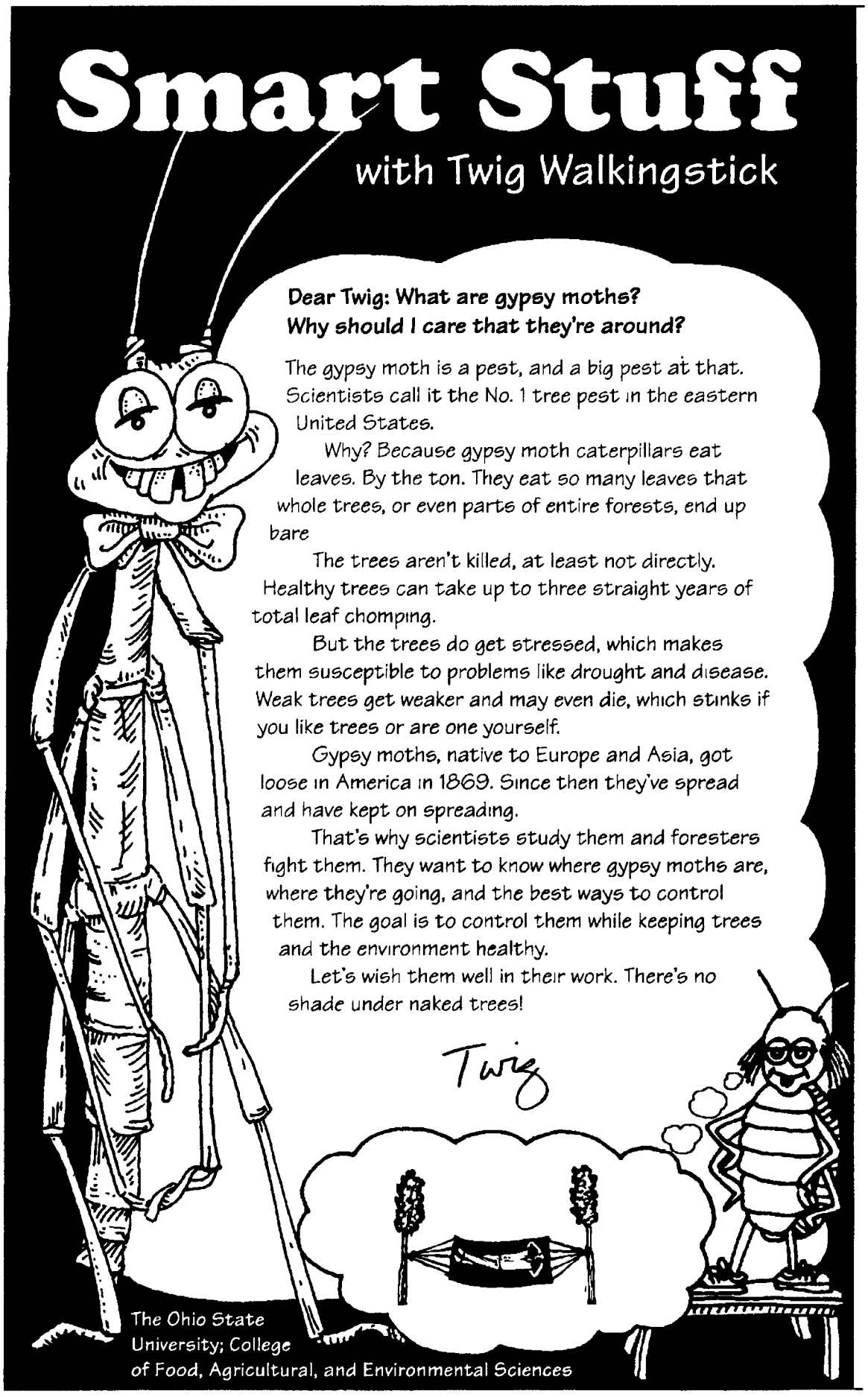
1. Never ride out into a street without stopping first. Kids must learn to stop, look left, look right, look left again and listen to be sure no cars are coming before entering a street. Look left that second time because cars coming from the left are on the child's side of the street and are closer. Use your driveway or sidewalk to demonstrate this way to enter a street. Have the child practice the entry, looking left, looking right and looking left again. Make sure that they understand that because they see a car does not mean the driver sees them. They must always assume that the driver has not.

2. Obey stop signs. Nearly a third of the car-bike crashes with a young child occur when a child rides through a stop sign or red light without yielding to crossing traffic. Kids must learn to stop, look left, look right, then look left again at all stop signs, stop lights and intersections before crossing. Make sure they know the basics about stop signs and stop lights. Then take your child to a controlled intersection and practice crossing safely. Explain that when riding with a group, each bicyclist must stop and make sure it is clear before crossing (see Rule 4 below). Teach young children to walk their bikes through busy intersections. Remind them that it is the law to obey traffic signals even when no one appears to be coming. While you are at it, explain one-way streets to them too.

3. Check behind you before swerving, turning or changing lanes. Nearly a third of the car-bike crashes involving children occur when a child turns suddenly into the path of faster moving traffic. Kids must learn to look behind them, signal and look behind again before swerving, turning or changing lanes. The best place to practice this is in a quiet parking lot or playground. Stand behind them while they ride along a straight painted line. Hold up numbered cards and have them practice looking back over their shoulder and telling you the number on the card — without swerving off the painted line. Children should not be allowed to ride their bikes on the street alone until they have mastered this skill.

4. Never follow another rider without applying the rules. Many fatalities occur when the first rider violates one of the three rules above and the second one just blindly follows. The statistic shows one of the three rules above caused the crash, but the real reason was following another rider. Running stop signs or red lights, riding out of driveways or zipping across lanes all seem natural to the second child because they are more focused on following the other rider than on the rules. This will not be an easy lesson to absorb.

5. Before you get on your bike, put on a helmet. Every year over 800 people die in the U.S. from bicycle crashes. Most of them die from head injuries. Many more have their brains scrambled and live for a long time or sometimes for the rest of their lives with something that doesn't function right up there. Brain damage can cause learning disabilities, personality changes and rob your child of the ability to think clearly. Hospital emergency room show that a helmet can prevent about 85 percent of head injuries.


Smart Stuff
with Twig Walkingstick
Dear Twig: What are gypsy moths?
Why should I care that they're around?
The gypsy moth is a pest, and a big pest at that. Scientists call it the No. 1 tree pest in the eastern United States.
Why? Because gypsy moth caterpillars eat leaves. By the ton. They eat so many leaves that whole trees, or even parts of entire forests, end up bare
The trees aren't killed, at least not directly. Healthy trees can take up to three straight years of total leaf chomping.
But the trees do get stressed, which makes them susceptible to problems like drought and disease. Weak trees get weaker and may even die, which stinks if you like trees or are one yourself.
Gypsy moths, native to Europe and Asia, got loose in America in 1869. Since then they've spread and have kept on spreading.
That's why scientists study them and foresters fight them. They want to know where gypsy moths are, where they're going, and the best ways to control them. The goal is to control them while keeping trees and the environment healthy.
Let's wish them well in their work. There's no shade under naked trees!
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Exploring The Forest With Children

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Have you ever gone for a walk in the woods with a child? Young people have great energy and curiosity. They discover many things that we walk past without noticing — discoveries such as a skeleton from a fallen leaf, a small flower, or an interesting insect.

Perhaps it's a matter of perspective; we see the woods as adults, towering above the forest floor. Perhaps it's our tendency to hurry through the woods and desire to show our small companions what we know and see. However, we can learn much from children by slowing down and letting them reawaken our sense of discovery in the forest.

Toddlers stop, squat, examine, touch, peer, and enjoy the environs of the forest. There are so many beautiful things near the forest floor down where they explore. Perhaps your companions find the skeleton of a fallen leaf. Ask them to take a closer look and make comparisons.

"See the veins? See how much the leaf's veins look like the veins in your hands? Why do you think both our hands and leaves have veins?" Compare the veins in the old decaying leaf with this year's foliage.

Wildflowers splash the forest floor with color. Many flowers are small and not very showy. Nevertheless, to a child, finding flowers on the forest floor is exciting and provides incentives for further exploration.

A common violet is a big discovery when you find it on your own. Even more exciting are rare flowers, or those that have fallen from high in the forest canopy. Perhaps, you don't know what they are called or where they came from. So what? Discover the answer together.

Bugs fascinate children. Most of them are harmless, creepy-crawly things. Closer examination will help you discover many aspects of their lives.

See how they wander and scurry. Do their legs move in sequence? Pause and look.

Most children love to look at little creatures. Before you go to the woods, buy a magnifying glass or cube (a "bug box") so that you can look closer at insects, fungi, flowers, and other things.

The forest floor is where lots of things happen. Take the time to get close to it and see things from a child's perspective by bending down, sitting, or kneeling. You may wish to carry a light folding stool, seat cushion, or blanket to make getting closer more comfortable. Maybe you will excite a sense of adventure in your young companions and spark a love for the forest that they will carry with them for life.

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Meyersdale FFA Challenged To Think About What Matters In Life

SANDRA LEPLEY
Somerset Co. Correspondent

SOMERSET (Somerset Co.) — The Meyersdale Future Farmers of America (FFA) Chapter in Somerset County held its annual banquet on May 23 at the high school cafeteria with Paul Hostetler, state FFA president from Lancaster County, serving as guest speaker.

"What really matters to you in life," asked Hostetler to a crowd of about 150 students, family members and guests. "Something that bothers me is people who waste talent because of fear of failure or being laughed at."

Hostetler encouraged the group to step out of their comfort zones and experience life on a new level. He used his own experience of finishing last in public speaking during his freshman year in high school as a reason to try something again.

"Challenge yourself tonight and think about what matters most to you," said Hostetler. "Then, give yourself the strength to get up and try again."

Also speaking was Lance Bittner, state sentinel and a graduated member of the Berlin Brothersvalley FFA, also in Somerset County.

During the program, the Meyersdale FFA Chapter chose Roy Vena Jr., the high school guidance counselor and a former Meyersdale FFA sentinel, as its honorary chapter degree recipient. Vena was honored by the senior FFA officers for his constant guidance and support of the FFA program.

The Meyersdale FFA officers and award winners, from left, are Sara Hoover, Crystal Shifflett, Jen Decker, and Megan Murray. Back, from left, are Jarrod Murray, Jon Henry, Mark Lowery, Tom Shaffer, and Shawn Troutman.

Roy Vena Jr., high school guidance counselor, receives an honorary membership award to the Meyersdale FFA from Jen Decker, left, the FFA Chapter president. Vena's wife Lana and children Zachary and Katie are at right. Vena was a former officer of the Meyersdale FFA, serving as sentinel in 1976.

"I am deeply honored by this selection and especially as a former FFA member, I know the value of having been named for this degree," said Vena after the banquet. "From my perspective as an educator, I realize that the community effort and parental involvement is so necessary for a successful program like Meyersdale's to work effectively."

Vena served as sentinel of the Meyersdale FFA during his senior year in 1976. He attended the banquet with his wife Lana, a Meyersdale Elementary school teacher, and children Zachary and Katie.

Career Development award winners awards went to the following: Jarrod Murray, dairy cattle; Shawn Troutman, livestock; Megan Murray and Crystal Shifflett, ag sales and production; Tim Emerick, tractor driving.

Megan Murray and Crystal Shifflett, interview; Mark Lowery and Jon Henry, small gas engines; Jennifer Decker and Brandon Lepley, horse judging; Jasmine Metheney, floriculture; Derek Decker, creed speaking.

Crystal Shifflett, Beth Miller and Jasmine Metheney, senior prepared FFA; Jennifer Decker and Mark Lowery, extemporaneous public speaking; Jon Henry and Mike Ohler, conservation public speaking.

Matt Troutman, record book (swine); Jennifer Decker, record book (off-farm); Mark Lowery, star farmer; Melissa Tressler, star greenhand; Jennifer Decker, highest GPA chapter scholarship; Megan Murray and Sara Hoover, chapter and leadership and career goal CD awards.

Academic Excellence awards: Megan Murray, Jennifer Decker, Timothy Vought, Melissa Tressler, Erin Kelly, Crystal Shifflett, Mark Klink, Matthew Perkins, Mark Lowery, Shirley Tressler, Beth Miller and Norman Coberly.

Appreciation awards were given to Kay Ann Cober, high school teacher, and Jen Decker, chapter president.

FFA Volleyball: Thomas Shaffer, Fred Werner, Megan Murray, Jon West, Jarrod Murray, Beth Miller, Crystal Shifflett, Mark Klink, Nina Zimmerman, Sarah Boger, Meredith Murray, Katie Lantz, and Christopher Lepley.

Current FFA Sweetheart Jen Decker was presented with her crown from last year's recipient, Shawna Porter.

FFA Basketball: Adam Gray, Jon West, Mark Klink, Dustin Wilt, Jarrod Murray and Shawn Troutman.

Retiring officers: Jen Decker, president; Crystal Shifflett, vice president; Shawn Troutman, treasurer; Jon Henry, secretary; Mark Lowery, sentinel; Jarrod Murray, chaplain; Megan Murray, student adviser; Sara Hoover, reporter; and Tom Shaffer, parliamentarian.

Lancaster Society 23

In 1952, Mrs. Robert Herr, county president of the Society of Farm Women, organized Society #23. It was the first society organized in several years and was located in Manor Township where members are now celebrating its 50 years of being socially and charitably busy.

Society #23 members are still predominately from Manor Township although they do accept members from outside the township. Membership remain under 25 and meetings are held in members' homes. Mrs. Clayton (Dollie) Charles is the current president and Florence Hess was the chair for the 50th year celebration planning.

At the May 10 Celebration Luncheon for 50 Years, several former members returned to help celebrate and renew acquaintances. It took place in the all purpose room at the Central Manor Church of God where many of the women met 50 years ago in Sunday school and church.

The buffet luncheon was catered by Rosemary Hess with help from members. A brief memorial service for former members was conducted by Eileen Thomas. There were a lot of memories shared as the women talked about achieving 50 years of service in Manor Township.

Ken Hoak, curator of the Conestoga Area Historical Society, spoke of Manor Township history and the Conestoga Wagon's importance to Lancaster County farmers' commerce. He said that hemp for rope and flax were some of the products along with whiskey, potatoes, lumber and other produce that were hauled to other cities with port service.

In recalling their beginning, Phyllis Brubaker and Barbara Nissley talked about calling the first members to come to a possible organizational meeting in the Brubaker's livingroom. They were a group of young mothers and noted, in fact, that five of the 18 members in 1953 were pregnant.

The early members related the first funds raised by their society for charitable use came from members assembling rhinestone jewelry and selling stockings from a Hanover outlet. Their efforts gained $300 and they were commended for their efforts at the state farm women's convention which takes place each year during the Pennsylvania Farm Show week.

In recent year, Society 23 has raised its fund selling food at property sales where the two standard food items are "wonderful chicken corn soup and a selection of homemade pies.'

It was pointed out that their 50th Anniversary program was about the 600th educational program for Society 23.

Lancaster Society 8

The Society of Farm women #8 met for lunch at the Mount Joy Vo Tech School May 8. Following the luncheon, the group traveled to the Witman home to hear Dr. Kathleen Hay explain the extensive program of Clinical Research Studies at Hershey Medical Center.

During the business meeting, an induction ceremony was conducted for new members, Shirley Warwick and Mary Sheetz.

Plans were completed for the June meeting when our group will host the birthday party at the Mennonite Home in Lancaster for the guests who have a birthday in June.

Lancaster Society 14

The May meeting for Lancaster Society of Farm Women #14 was a Car-A-Rama concentrating on the town of Lititz. Fifteen members plus friends participated.

Visits were made to four locations — Kready's Store Museum at 55 N. Water St.; Wilbur Chocolate Museum at 48 N. Broad St.; Linden Hall girls's school (for lunch); and the Sturgis Pretzel Factory at 219 Main St.

Eighteen members met in April at the Family Cupboard Restaurant foı lunch. It was reported that the group's state project is Feed the Children. Also announced was the date of September 4, 2002, to entertain the residents at Conestoga View.

In March, a 9:30 a.m. breakfast was enjoyed at the Shady Maple Restaurant.

The February meeting was at Jean E. Groff's home. The speaker was Brenda Lehman who gave her life story by starting with Psalm 66 saying "Praise, Give God the Glory."

The January meeting was hosted by Ruth Kreider where 14 members made two bed rolls for homeless people. Jan. 3, six people went to the Lancaster General Hospital where 266 pieces were completed. Ruth Kreider and Jean E. Groff gave a report on the 83rd annual convention.

Lancaster Society 20

Farm Women #20 met April 4 at the Memorial United Methodist Church where they entertained Societies #23 and #15 to a covered dish luncheon.

Following the luncheon, Valaria Ferguson had devotions for which she read from the third chapter of Ecclesiastes and gave a corresponding reading and spoke about the meaning. The devotions ended with the group praying in unison, "The Lord's Prayer."

Following the Pledge Allegiance to the Flag, roll call took place with each one present, including guests, mentioning her favorite flower. The sunshine committee reported one card recently sent.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, the "Buffalo Gals" entertained.

For the May meeting, Farm Women #20 planned to meet for lunch at the Old country Buffet.

The thought for the month was "Take time to laugh — it is music to the soul."

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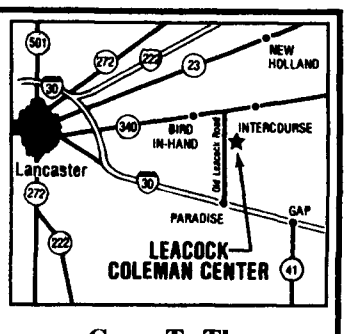

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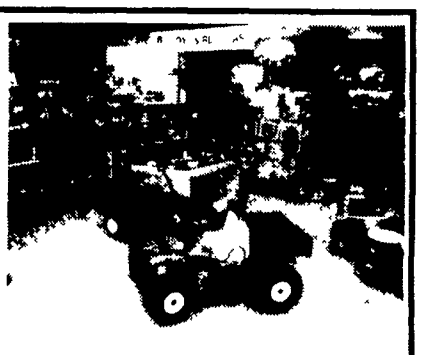

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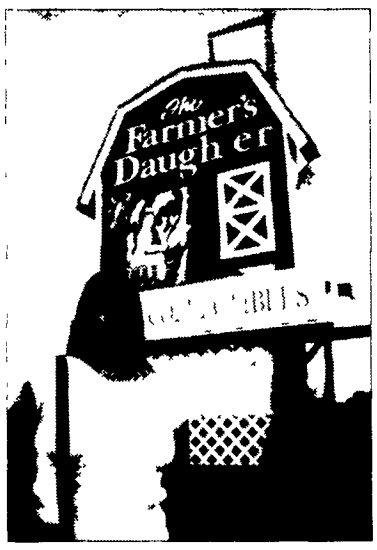

Deidre Welisewitz is a farmer's daughter from Flemington, N.J.

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can use any kind of crackers (Ritz, saltine, etc.)

We enjoy this casserole. It's kind of like bread filling. I'm a mother of seven children so I always like to try new and quick recipes. My husband James works for Martin's Landscaping. And I enjoy sewing and other "Mother" duties! I always look forward to the June recipes. Keep it up.

Alma Martin
Ephrata

CHOCOLATE PUDDING

1 quart milk
1 cup sugar
4 tablespoons cocoa
½ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons cornstarch
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix all ingredients except vanilla into saucepan. Stir and cook until thickened. Remove from heat. Add vanilla and stir in. Pour into individual cups, a bowl, or pie crust.

This recipe is from my mother-in-law, and it's one of the easiest and tastiest recipes I've made. (Our family likes it warm). The pudding recipe can easily be doubled for a larger crowd.

Cathy Blowers
Geneva, N.Y.

HEAVENLY HASH

2 cups miniature marshmallows
2 cups cooked rice, chilled
8½-ounce can crushed pineapple, drained
½ cup maraschino cherries, halved
¼ cup slivered almonds, toasted
1 cup heavy cream
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine marshmallows, rice, fruit, and nuts. Whip cream, gradually adding sugar and vanilla.

Fold into rice mixture. Chill and serve.

Grace Shetter
Alburtis

GRAPE JULIUS

¼ cup grape juice concentrate
1½ cups cold milk
¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
Pinch salt
5 ice cubes

Put all ingredients in blender at high speed until ice is crushed, about 25 seconds. Serve immediately.

Note: Orange concentrate can be used or frozen strawberries, sliced peaches, or bananas. Makes a very refreshing drink.

A. Horst
Ephrata

The Jacob and Anna Mae Conley family is from Mount Joy.

CHEESE CAKE

Soften together:
1 envelope unflavored gelatine
¼ cup cold water
Combine in saucepan:
3 egg yolks
¼ cup water
¼ cup sugar

Stir over medium heat for 5 minutes. Add softened gelatine to egg yolk mixture and stir until dissolved. Gradually add gelatine mixture to the following:

16-ounces cream cheese

Mix until blended. Fold in:
2 cups whipped cream
2 packages Lucky Whip, beaten stiff

Add:
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Pour over graham cracker crust.

Samuel K. Fisher
Kinzer

CRACKER PUDDING

1 quart milk
2 eggs, beaten
¼ cup sugar
1 cup cracker crumbs (saltines or ½ graham)
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup coconut

Beat eggs well and add to milk in saucepan. Scald. Stir in sugar and cracker crumbs and cook over medium heat until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, stir in vanilla and coconut.

You may separate eggs; adding yolks to milk, beat egg whites with ¼-⅓ cup sugar until stiff peaks form. Spread on top and place in oven-safe dish. Bake just until meringue is browned.

This is the way my mother always made it. It was a family favorite. I still often take it to family gatherings.

Gail DeWitt with her husband and son live in Bangor.

We live on a dairy farm with our six children. Our youngest just graduated from high school. Three of them have full-time jobs, so it's rare for us all to be here together for meals. One son plans to be married in November. But the girls and I still enjoy trying new recipes and serving them to whoever happens to be here.

Anna Mae Conley
Mount Joy

FLUFFY PUMPKIN PIE

½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon cloves
¼ teaspoon ginger
¼ teaspoon salt
9-inch unbaked pastry shell
1 cup milk
2 eggs
1 egg yolk
1 egg white
1 cup strained, cooked or canned pumpkin

Mix sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves, ginger, and salt. Combine with pumpkin; add milk. Beat two eggs and one egg yolk well, add in mixture. Beat one egg white stiffly, fold in. Pour into pastry shell. Bake in hot oven 425 degrees for 45 minutes.

I'm a farmer's daughter living in Central New Jersey. We grow hay on our farm. I love animals and have a wide variety, cows, goats, and all kinds of poultry. We are busy now in the hayfields making beautiful young May hay. Our alfalfa crop is super good this year. Fresh cut hay smells so good.

Deidre Welisewitz
Flemington, N.J.

Bill and Michelle Laky with son Seth, 3, live in Cherryville, Northampton County.

CREAM PUFF DESSERT

Crust:
1 cup water
½ cup butter
1 cup flour
4 eggs
Filling:
2 small boxes instant vanilla pudding mix
2½ cups milk
8-ounces cream cheese, softened
8-ounce whipped cream topping

Bring water to a boil with butter. Add 1 cup flour and stir until mixture forms a ball. Remove from heat and cool 10 minutes. Add eggs, one at a time and beat thoroughly after each egg. Spoon batter and spread into bottom of greased 9x13-inch pan. Bake at 400 degrees for 30 minutes. When shell is completely cool, add filling. To make filling, beat 2 boxes pudding mix with milk until thickened. Beat in softened cream cheese until smooth. Spoon into cooled crust and top with whipped cream topping. Refrigerate before serving.

I live in Cherryville, Northampton County with my husband Bill, and 3-year-old son Seth. My family used to own a 160-acre dairy farm near our present home. Since my father, Joseph, no longer has the pleasure of working the farm, he has developed our land into a mini-vegetable farm. We farm several acres of sweet corn, cold crops, pumpkins, and other types of vegetables. We sell these crops to local customers in our area. This keeps us busy from spring through fall because my mother, Alice, cans quite a bit of these vegetables. Hopefully, this will be a productive year for all the farmers.

Michelle Laky
Walnutport

GERMAN NUT CAKE

Cream together until lemon-colored:
½ cup butter
2 cups sugar

Add:
4 whole eggs (one at a time)

ream until light and fluffy. Add:
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sour cream
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 cups flour

Mix all ingredients until just combined (do not overbeat). Stir in by hand:
2 cups pecans, coarsely chopped
10-ounce jar maraschino cherries, drained, halved

Pour into a greased and floured large one-piece tube pan. Bake in 350 degree oven for 75 minutes. Cool on rack for 15 minutes, and then place on serving plate. When cool, sprinkle with confectioners' sugar.

My husband and I have just moved to Mount Joy from Dover, N.J. We have two children, Mary Ann who lives in Switzerland and Patrick who resides in Dover, N.J.

A friend of mine gave me this recipe a number of years back. I started making it for Christmas to give as gifts to my friends and also to enjoy while we open our presents on Christmas morning. As our daughter was not with us this past Christmas, I baked a cake and sent it to her in Switzerland so that she could enjoy it while she opened her gifts.

I also make it for special occasions during the year. I have gotten a lot of compliments on this very rich coffee cake.

Lee Laverty
Mount Joy

BEER CHEESE

8 ounces cream cheese, softened
½ cup butter, softened
¼ cup onion, chopped fine
Paprika
Thin with a little beer to your preference

In a small bowl, mix cream cheese, butter, and onion together. Add paprika, sprinkling it in and stirring through. I usually add quite a bit until the cheese is a nice orange color, stirring well as I add more. Refrigerate leftovers.

Our family operates a dairy farm in northern Frederick County, Maryland. My husband, David, and I have two sons, Ben, 15, and Jacob, 12. Together we have Wet-Meadows Jerseys and Holsteins. We milk 52 head and raise replacement heifers.

With the wonderful rains we have been blessed with this spring, any grazier would be enthusiastic about farming. We are finishing up our fifth year of home schooling and are pleased with the progress our sons are making. Ben will be representing Maryland in the public speaking contest at the National Holstein Convention this month. Jacob is busy with dairy judging. The boys own

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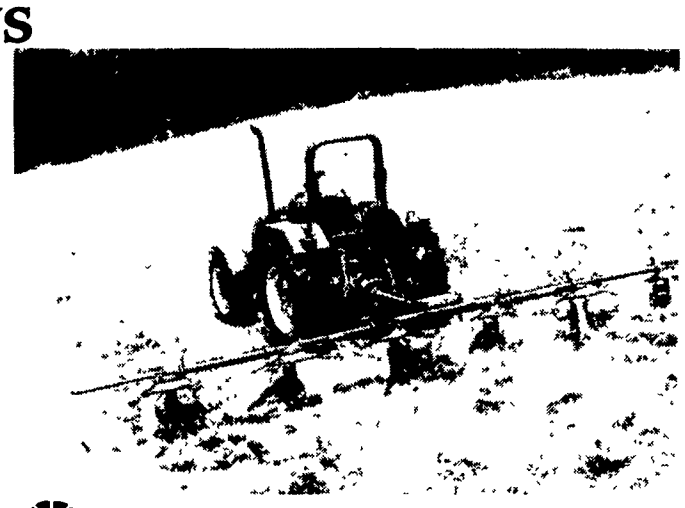

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Dairy Goodness Keeps Moovin' On

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and provide the sheep for the mutton bustin' at the local J Bar W Rodeo — it's lots of fun.

Although we are busy with many activities and preparing our cattle for shows later in the summer, we still find time to promote our favorite product, milk, at local schools and fairs. This recipe for Beer Cheese goes great with crackers. It's easy to prepare and works well for a last minute get-together. Have a great milk-drinking summer.

Angie Leach
Emmitsburg, MD

OVEN MASHED POTATOES

5 pounds potatoes
2 teaspoons salt
Milk
4 tablespoons butter
4 ounces cream cheese
1 cup sour cream
1 cup canned milk
1 cup milk

Peel and cook potatoes with 1 teaspoon salt and 3 cups water. Drain. Mash potatoes with remaining salt, butter, cream cheese, and sour cream. Beat very well until fluffy. Gradually add canned milk and regular milk until soft and serving consistency. Put into greased casserole dish. Grease the top and cover with aluminum foil. Put in refrigerator overnight. Bake with the cover on until hot. Do not cook it. At 250 degrees bake two hours; at 200 degrees, bake 3 hours. Serve with browned butter and enjoy!

We put our mashed potatoes in a six-quart kettle with handles taken off and use that to bake the potatoes. Our family goes through a lot of mashed potatoes if they are fixed that way.

I am 25 years old and the oldest of four. Our family has a home-based business for baking for the local Farmer's Market in town. We've been doing this for 12-13 years and have seen it grow by leaps and bounds.

Some of my hobbies are trying new recipes, singing, working on Creative Memories scrapbooking, baby sitting and reading. I also enjoy spending time outside working in the garden, mowing lawn, and working in the flower beds, which are plenty around our home.

Deborah Sue Lapp
Worton, MD

APPLE STREUSEL CHEESECAKE

24 cinnamon graham crackers (2½-inch squares
1½ cups granulated sugar, divided
¼ cup plus 5 tablespoons butter, melted, divided
32 ounces cream cheese, room temperature
6 eggs
1 cup sour cream
½ cup heavy cream
1⅓ cups flour (all-purpose) divided
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 tablespoon plus ⅓ cup packed dark brown sugar, divided
2¼ teaspoons plus 1 tablespoon ground cinnamon, divided
21-ounce can apple pie filling

Place oven rack in middle of oven. Place second rack in bottom. Fill roasting pan ¼ full with water, put on bottom rack.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Coat 9-inch springform pan with cooking spray.

In blender, combine graham crackers, ¼ cup granulated sugar. Stir in ¼ cup butter until combined. Press mixture into pan and one-inch up sides; set aside.

At medium-high speed, beat cream cheese, 1 cup granulated sugar 10 minutes or until fluffy.

Beat in eggs, one at a time, until blended.

Beat in sour cream, ⅓ cup flour, and vanilla until smooth.

Reserve one cup batter. Pour remaining batter into pan. Stir 1 tablespoon brown sugar, 2½ teaspoons cinnamon into reserved batter and drop by spoonfuls over batter in pan.

With knife, swirl cinnamon batter through plain batter. Bake on middle rack one hour. Combine pie filling with ¼ teaspoon cinnamon, reserve.

Combine remaining flour, granulated sugar, brown sugars, cinnamon, and butter.

Press mixture with fingers to form crumbs, reserve. Remove cheesecake from oven. Spoon apple filling over cheesecake. Top with crumbs. Bake 20 minutes or until crumbs are lightly browned.

Turn off oven. Let cheesecake in oven without opening door for one hour. Remove from oven; cool. Refrigerate and enjoy.

My husband and I farm in Greencastle. We have four daughters, but only one lives at home. We milk about 50 cows.

Linda Christman
Greencastle

FROZEN FLUFFY STUFF

3-ounce package cream cheese
14-ounce can sweetened condensed milk
2½ cups fresh or frozen strawberries (thawed, pureed)
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup whipping cream, whipped

In large bowl, beat cream cheese until fluffy, gradually beat in milk, strawberries, and lemon juice. Fold in whipped cream. Put into small containers (we use empty yogurt containers) and freeze about four hours. Enjoy.

Here is a recipe that my kids loved when they were little. It makes a great treat or when meals are running late, a little "munchie" to hold them over until dinner is ready.

My three girls, Lisa, Cindy, and Buffy are all grown up and still enjoy it. Lisa is married to a young man, Paul, whom she has known since her 4-H years when they showed sheep together. Lisa is a second-grade school teacher in York.

Cindy has since graduated and moved to Georgia where she works at an extension office as a home economist. Our youngest, Buffy, works in York and keeps herself quite busy since graduating from high school in 2000.

The girls still ask for the Frozen Fluffy Stuff once in a while.

Debbie Sydor
Glen Rock

CHEESEBURGER SOUP

½ pound ground beef
¼ cup chopped onions
1 cup carrots, chopped
¼ cup celery, chopped
1 teaspoon basil
1 teaspoon parsley
4 cups potatoes, peeled, diced
3 cups chicken broth

Brown ground beef. Cook together vegetables and spiced in chicken broth until tender. Do not drain. Add ground beef.

White sauce:

4 tablespoon butter
¼ cup flour
1½ cups milk
8-ounces American cheese
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup sour cream

Melt butter and stir in flour. Gradually add milk until thickened. Melt in cheese. Stir in salt and pepper. Remove from heat and stir in sour cream. Add white sauce to vegetables and meat, stir. Heat slowly until heated through but not boiling. Makes approximately 3 quarts.

Hope you all enjoy this soup as much as we do. It takes a little time to prepare, but we think it's worth it! One portion doesn't last long at our house.

My husband Curvin and I live in Leola on a cattle and produce farm. Our children are Carolyn, 8; Andrew, 6; Emily, 3; and LeAnna, 16 months.

I enjoy cooking and baking so really look forward to the B-section in Lancaster Farming. Keep the recipes coming!

Mary Reiff
Leola

CREAMED DRIED BEEF

¼ pound dried beef
4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
2½ cups milk

Shred slices of dried beef into small pieces. Melt butter in heavy pan and add dried beef. Cook until edges begin to curl and beef is slightly browned. Sprinkle flour over beef and allow to brown slightly.

Slowly add milk and cook over low heat, stirring constantly. Cook until smooth and thickened.

Serve on toast or home fried potatoes.

This recipe is a favorite of our family. My husband Gary and I have three children. A son, Gereon, a daughter Erin, who lives at home; and a daughter Amanda, who is married 2 years to Jerry Sholly.

I grew up on a farm and our son worked on a dairy farm for 10½ years. We enjoy reading the Lancaster Farming.

Ruth Sholl
Mount Aetna

ORANGE JULIUS

10 ice cubes
1 cup milk
1 cup cold water
⅔ cup frozen orange concentrate
1 tablespoon vanilla
½ cup sugar (I use less)

Put all ingredients into blender and blend until smooth. Serve immediately.

Our family enjoys this refreshing drink for after school snacks or on a warm summer day. Now that school is coming to an end, the children will keep occupied with mowing lawn and helping in our garden. Picking ripe watermelons is a highlight.

It's rewarding to gather eggs every evening from our few chickens. The boys spend a lot of time playing in the fence row with their biggest enemy being poison ivy.

I hope you all have an enjoyable summer.

Edith Zimmerman
Manheim

'Real' vanilla comes from orchids

I always buy the artificial vanilla flavoring, but my sister insists that real vanilla is the only thing you should use. Is there really that much difference?

Gourmet chefs might disagree, but there's really no "right" answer to this question. Different people's tastes are, well, different. What's an exorbitant difference in flavor to one person might be a mild difference — or no difference at all — to another.

If you're curious, you might want to try some real vanilla extract the next time you use vanilla, and decide for yourself. Then you can ask, is real vanilla worth the extra expense?

Real vanilla extract is much more expensive than imitation flavoring. That's because vanilla beans are the fruit of a specific type of orchid, *Vanilla planifolia*, a vine grown in Madagascar, Mexico, Indonesia and a few other tropical regions of the world. Another type, *Vanilla tahitensis*, is grown in Tahiti, but it makes up only about 1 percent of the "real" vanilla used commercially. The flowers are hand-pollinated, and the beans are hand-harvested, contributing to the steep price for real vanilla.

Vanilla beans — really, pods that are seven to nine inches long — are picked before they're ripe. Then they're soaked and "sweated" in the sun before being dried. The process takes months, but it's how vanillin, which gives vanilla its flavor, separates from glucose molecules. Once separated from glucose, the vanillin can be extracted — giving you vanilla extract.

Imitation vanilla flavoring also contains vanillin, but not from the orchid. Vanillin can be chemically synthesized from the essential oil of cloves. It's also made from the lignin, a byproduct in paper manufacturing.

According to www.vanilla.com, pure vanilla has more than 250 organic components, giving it an incredibly complex flavor and aroma. Imitation vanilla doesn't have all of these components. And, you'll get different qualities of "real" vanilla depending on the climate and soil condition where the plant is grown. So, if you want to become a true vanilla connoisseur, you might want to try several brands before settling on a favorite.

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First-Ever Veal Celebrity Chef Tour Enhances Sales

DENVER, colo — In May the veal industry sponsored the first ever Veal Celebrity Chef Tour, with two of America's most well-known chefs, David Burke and Norman Van Aken. The two celebrity chefs toured key veal markets and appeared on local and national television news shows to promote veal.

The high-profile media campaign was funded by veal producers through their $1-per-head checkoff and conducted on behalf of the Cattlemen's Beef Board (CBB) and state beef councils by the National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA). "The chefs focused on simple yet delectable veal grilling recipes," said Dennis Snyder, Westfield, Pa. veal producer and chairman of the CBB/NCBA Veal Committee, which coordinated the tour. "Through this program, our committee intends to increase demand for veal by demonstrating its tremendous versatility and great flavor."

Snyder said the industry made on-pack veal grilling recipes available to retailers in May to enhance veal sales during the promotion.

Between the two celebrity chefs, appearances were made on such national outlets as the Fox News Channel and Talk America Radio Network, as well as a host of regional and local radio and television shows.

David Burke serves as executive chef at the Park Avenue Cafes and One C.P.S., and as corporate executive chef for the Smith and Wollensky Group, which includes Maloney & Porcelli, Cite, and Manhattan Ocean Club. The critically acclaimed and much-awarded Burke has authored cookbooks, created a number of signature dishes, and appeared on numerous television shows.

Trained in French cooking, he is the only nonFrenchman to ever receive France's highest cooking honor, the Meilleur Ouvriers de France Diploma.

Norman Van Aken, internationally reputed for his innovative New World Cuisine, is regarded as one of America's top chefs. He has authored three cookbooks, numerous magazine and website articles, and received many awards.

His Norman's restaurant in Coral Gables, Fla. has been acclaimed in TIME magazine, The Wine Spectator, Newsweek, the New York Times, on CNN, Good Morning America, The Today Show, and the Discovery Channel, among many others.

Alpaca Investment Is Shear Joy

MICHELLE KUNJAPPU
Lancaster Farming Staff

DELTA (York Co.) — It all began with a desire to raise "something that would prance around in the pastures" of the green hills of Nicky Roth and her husband Chris Neumann's farm in Delta, York County.

Roth, a part-time psychotherapist, and Neumann, a transportation planner for Lancaster County, "wanted to raise something here," she said. The couple own nine alpacas at Alpacas of Willow Spring Farm.

Although sheep was the couple's original thought for filling the farm's 30 acres, when the couple attended the Maryland Sheep and Wool Festival they noticed alpacas and sent for information.

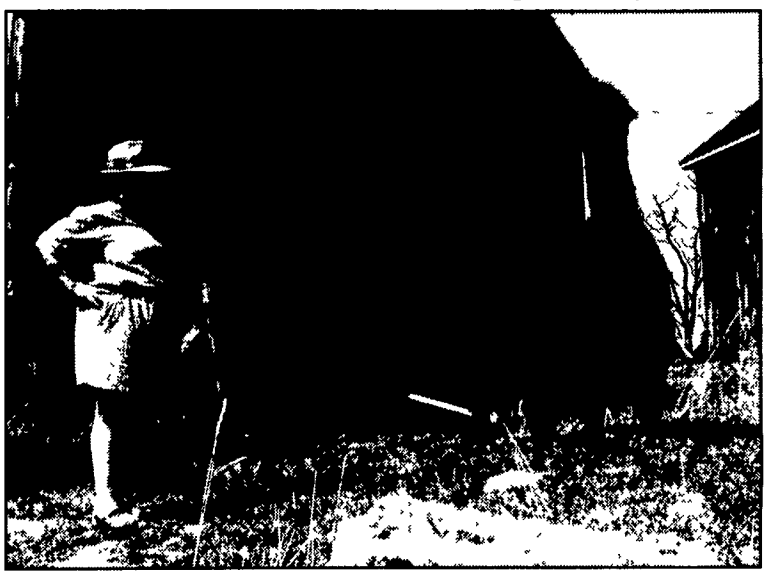
"We read about how they were really an investment," she said. "We have horses, so we know what it's like, having large animals. We thought that alpacas would be ideal."

Their first animals came from a small, established farm in Virginia "willing to help with questions," said Roth. The couple purchased one herd sire, a gelded "buddy" for the sire, and two females in 1997.

"They're sweet, clean, attractive, and curious. They are just very huggable and they don't bite or spit at people. They have a soft pad on their bottom of their foot, so if they kick — and they don't, really — it doesn't hurt."

The animals have a strong herd instinct and are usually "more interested in other alpacas," however Roth has found them to be fascinated by strollers and children.

Alpacas are easy keepers. The females take one pound of alpaca food a day, and the males receive one-half a pound a day.



Nicky Roth, Delta, describes alpacas as sweet, clean, attractive, and curious. "They are just very huggable."

"You can have a few alpacas on very little acreage — five to six on one acre," said Roth.

They are also given free choice hay, besides the offerings of the pasture. "You can have a few alpacas on very little acreage — five to six on one acre."

The couple feeds their alpacas a specially-formulated pelleted food, "basically a sweet feed," she said. They make gentle 4-H projects for students around the country.

In addition, their shelter needs are simple, with a small lean-to sufficient for their needs. They also do not challenge fences and can be kept in with minimal fencing.

As a result of their experience with caring for alpacas, the couple works to pass on their knowledge. "We like to educate people about alpacas," said Roth.

Consequently, the couple has conducted seminars twice a year to educate those with interest in investing in these gentle creatures. Basic care, breeding, shearing, and fencing are just a few of the topics that the couple has worked hard to teach themselves and now offer to teach others.

An Investment

"Alpaca prices are high compared to other livestock," she said. With the animals' fiber and breeding and selling opportunity, the couple considers them an investment. The easy-going animals can be cared for in the couple's retirement years while still providing an income with fiber and offspring sales.

More importantly, said Roth, "raising alpacas is a peaceful, enjoyable lifestyle. We just enjoy working with animals — that's a big part of it."

The average male costs between $5,000-$20,000. A pregnant female will run $15,000-$23,000, and weanlings $10,000-$12,000. However, package prices of alpacas from the same farm can be considerably lower.

Females are generally bred at 18 months of age, however males "vary widely in maturity," she said.

The animals can be shown year-round. Shows are conducted in Ohio and Harrisburg, for example, and the national show is rotated between Seattle and Louisville. Colorado, Washington, Ohio, California, and Oregon have concentrations of alpaca populations.

The animals are divided into two species: the Huacayas and the Suris. Huacayas are much more populous, with more than 28,000 in the country. Suris number approximately 6,000 in the U.S.

Both Suris and Huacayas lack sufficient bone structure to be pack animals. The animals were primarily used for fiber production in South America.

Suris yield fiber that is "very fine and lustrous and a little more challenging to work with," said Roth. The fiber is "used for evening things — shiny, glittery, and lacy" pieces which "cost a good deal more money" than fiber from Huacayas. Suris are characterized by little pencil locks that look like dreadlocks.

Fiber

Belly and leg hair from alpacas, formerly thrown away, is now used for socks, scarves, and gloves. Baby alpaca fiber, considered hypoallergenic, is used for baby things.

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New addition "AWS's B.J.'s Alexander" tries out his wobbly legs soon after his springtime birth.

Alpaca History

Watching the solemn, unruffled, soft-eyed expression of the alpaca, one would never guess that the animal has weathered such a tumultuous history.

Alpacas are indigenous to South America, with concentration of animals in Peru, Bolivia, and Chile. Native people groups consumed their meat, spun their fiber into clothing, and burned their manure as fuel.

The animals' story is full of close calls. In the early 1500s the Spanish Conquistadors arrived, bringing with them European livestock that destroyed pasture lands and brought new diseases to the alpacas, drastically reducing the alpaca population.

Also, as more Conquistadors arrived, they noticed how the native people — especially in the rural areas — were dependent on the animal, so the Spaniards, intent on controlling the people of South America, killed alpacas by the millions, according to information from the Alpaca Owners and Breeders Association (AOBA). Peruvian historians estimate that as many as 90 percent of the entire world's population of alpacas were killed by the Conquistadors. Consequently, this resulted in the death of approximately 80 percent of the human population in rural areas.

Several groups of native South Americans, however, took their animals to a remote, high mountain desert area of the Andes Mountains. Fortunately for the alpaca, in the mid-1800s, an English wool mill owner named Sir Titus Salt acquired a package of raw alpaca fleece. Recognizing its potential, he developed a cloth that became popular with the British royal family and spread into the aristocratic circles of continental Europe. This eventually led to the importation of animals to not only England but also Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Israel, and the United States.

Alpaca fiber is lanolin-free, so it is ready to spin right from the animal and is prized by handspinners. They are sheared once a year, which produces roughly five to ten pounds of fiber per animal.

Also contributing to the wool's popularity is its spectrum of natural colors — 22 distinguishable hues — from white, lawn fawn, and light gray to brown and black.

The fiber is unique in that it is considered "hypoallergenic" since the fiber's scales lie against the shaft of each hair follicle.

There are North American commercial spinning mills available to process alpaca fiber.

FFA makes it ReaL

Left to right, Philip Weiler and Michael Hess.

Two Hans Herr FFA'ers Advance In Public Speaking

Michael Hess and Philip Weiler, both members of Lancaster Mennonite High School's Hans Herr FFA, competed in the senior prepared public speaking contest at the county level and advanced to district competition in the Eastern Region of the Pa. FFA.

Their topics dealt with different aspects of biotechnology and the potentials, hazards and controls needed to protect humans and the natural order.

Hess is the son of Karl and Elma Hess, Lancaster. Weiler is the son of John and Karen Weiler, Ephrata.

100 Twin Valley FFA Members Earn State Record Book Awards

One hundred members of the Twin Valley FFA participated in the recent Pennsylvania FFA State Record Book Contest. Members earned 34 gold medals, 34 silver medals and 34 bronze medals.

Record books are required for all Twin Valley agriculture students and are kept on a wide variety of projects from home improvement to student owned businesses to pleasure horses to pets to jobs.

State entries from Twin Valley were in 20 different categories. Record books are used to teach students life skills of record keeping and also the use of computer spreadsheets. In addition to the specific enterprise section each student completes a planning section, summary section and leadership section.

At the state contest, record books are judged for completeness, accuracy, and neatness by a committee of agriculture teachers from across Pennsylvania. Top scoring record books are awarded gold, silver or bronze medals based on their numerical scores. A total of 823 record books were judged in the state contest. These record books came from 59 FFA chapters.

First place category awards were earned by the following Twin Valley students: Wynn Graydus, Lisa Orr, Fred Nurnberg, Allyson Hill, Jennifer Miller, Jon Balant, Dan Halter, Jeff Casey, Becky Peterson, Kelly Whiting, Devon Browell and Miriah Reynolds.

Gold medal winners from Twin Valley were: Beth Arbaugh, Ashley Austin, Jonathan Balant, Devon Browell, Nicole Cuddeback, Ashley Eidam, Dan Halter, Vince Hartman, Jessica Herbein, Allyson Hill, Crystal Hoffman, Robert Klinger, Jennifer Kortze, Adam Latshaw, Ashtin Lilley, Jennifer Mieczkowski, Jennifer Miller, Janelle Meyers, Fred Nurnberg, Abe Oberholtzer, Lisa Orr, Amanda Peterson, Becky Peterson, Miriah Reynolds, Justin Shupp, Mindy Steve, Danaan Stoltzfus, Corinne Truesdale, Liz Tully, Kelly Whiting, Kaylee Yachera and Heidi Zook.

Silver medals were awarded to: Jessica Stanwood, Dempsey Slough, Trish Piombino, Marlin Petersheim, Dan Neri, Jessica Menge, Sam McDermott, Robert Klinger, Shabana Khan, Justin Kauffman, Brittany Kabbeko, Melissa Huyett, Rachel Hohl, Karalee Hertzler, Jess Herbein, Wynn Graydus, Crystal Good, Anna Good, Julia Fritz, Chase Fetters, Jessica Farber, Stephanie Draper, Allen Day, Danielle D'Angelo, Nicole Cuddeback, Jeff Casey, Maddy Carroll, Cassey Burkman, Curtis Brown, Seth Borders, Jed Batchelder, Amber Baldwin and Shane Ackerman.

Bronze medal winners were: Megan Allen, Laura Baer, Matt Beam, Renee Bergandino, Mike Berube, Chris Blosenski, Jordan Brady, Alyssa Brisol, Desiree Brungard, Cassey Burkman, Megan Eisenhauer, Brad Fidler, Josh Fowler, Bronson Fox, Miles France, Cody Frederick, Kati-Ann Garman, Anna Good, Austin Graydus, Julie Hartman, Chris Hausman, Andrea Kelly, Justin McAlpine, Dana Mohr, Krysta Murray, Kevin Patton, Billy Scheibe, Caitlin Tapp, Megan Walter and Carl Weidner.

Twin Valley students will receive their medals at the annual chapter awards banquet in May. Medals are provided by the state FFA Foundation.

Nine alpacas reside at the farm.

Alpaca Investment Is Shear Joy

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Alpacas were separated by the Incas by color, after they determined that the alpacas were capable of producing separate and distinguishable colors. Today the weaving industry recognizes and has defined 22 distinct colors.

"The whole goal is to be able to have sweaters and suits more affordable and available to people," she said. A yard of fine woven fabric made of alpaca fiber retails for $200-$300.

Mills in Georgia, Canada, and a cooperative in New England will process the fiber. In addition, "the national fiber co-op has collected fiber and sent it to Peru to be milled there," she said.

There is a also a market for raw fiber with hand spinners, who enjoy working with the soft-to-the-touch fiber with a low "prickle factor." An ounce of fiber sold to hand spinners will cost between $2-$7.

The couple shears the animals by themselves. "The best fiber is going to be from a animal 1-1½ years old," she said. "The blanket on a good animal should be good quality no matter how old they are, but it coarsens a little every year."

Crimp and crinkle are two properties that determine the value of a fiber. "Greys tend to have crinkle," she said. While crimp is a fine wave, crinkle is wavy, not-as-patterned texture of the fiber. Fiber is also judged by the "hand," of the strands, or how it handles or feels.

Fineness, another fiber property, can be measured by microns.

In Demand

The animals are in demand because there are so few of them, according to Roth. They were not exported from South America until "Shining Path" terrorists began targeting alpacas to gain control over rural populations.

In Peru, the alpaca population may have decreased by half in some regions from 1967 to 1992, prompting a decision to export alpacas to preserve the animals. Significant numbers of alpacas were imported beginning in 1984. The animals went through a four-month quarantine before entering the U.S.

In 1998 members of the Alpaca Registry, Inc. (ARI) decided to close registration of new imports. Officials "felt like they had the best alpacas and didn't want to bring in inferior animals," said Roth. Selective breeding combined with good nutrition should quickly improve the quality of the herd outside of South America.

"The gestation period is 11 months, they do not twin, and you can't import anymore," said Roth. "It's been a slow but steady growth." Canada has a population of 4,000 and Australia, Germany, and Sweden also have small numbers of alpacas.

4-H HAPPENINGS

York County 4-H Beef Club Preview Show

The York County 4-H Beef Club's Preview Show took place May 4 at the 4-H Center exhibition building with Wendall Landis as judge.

Each member who showed received 4-H travel mugs. Supreme champion heifer, champion bred-and-owned heifer and grand champion steer received gift certificates for Tractor Supply. Each showmanship division winner received scotch combs.

The champions were as follows:

HEIFER CHAMPIONS

Angus champion Denton Grim
Reserve Angus champion Hope Long
Charolais champion Katie Myers
Hereford champion Hope Long
Reserve Hereford champion Katie Shultz
Maine Anjou champion Brooke Keeney
Shorthorn champion Brooke Keeney
Reserve Shorthorn champion Kate Livingston
Simmental champion April Daugherty
Reserve Simmental champion April Daugherty

SUPREME CHAMPION HEIFER
Denton Grim
Champion bred and owned: Denton Grim.

STEER CHAMPIONS

Division 1 champion Brooke Keeney
Reserve Division 1 champion Cory Thompson
Division 2 champion Richie Heineman
Reserve Division 2 champion Richie Heineman
Division 3 champion Tina Brown
Reserve Division 3 champion Herman Hake

GRAND CHAMPION STEER
Brooke Keeney
RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION STEER
Richie Heineman
SHOWMANSHIP DIVISION CHAMPIONS
Novice Kate Livingston
Junior Brooke Keeney
Intermediate Cory Thompson
Senior Hope Long

York County 4-H Beef Club Meeting

The York County 4-H Beef Club met April 1 at the 4-H Center. Before the meeting, members and leaders met to pick up sticks and trash around the center. The meeting was called to order by President Sarah Grim. The American Flag and 4-H pledges were led by Amanda Thompson and Brooke Keeney, respectively.

Under old business, discussions took place about the banquet, preview show, the 4-H auction, and the Pennsylvania Beef Expo.

Members discussed and then voted on several proposed donations. They voted to donate $50 to the York Fair trailer; $50 to sponsor a basket for Basket Bingo; and $100 toward the new exhibition building fund.

Under new business, there was a mandatory training session led by Linda Spahr. Dates to remember are: Ag Science Camp, June 18-20; and the 4-H Fair August 7-10 with the beef show August 10.

York County Central Dairy 4-H Club

The meeting of the Central Dairy 4-H Club took place April 8 at the 4-H Center. Vice President Michael Saylor called the meeting to order. Tony Haugh led the American pledge and KC Beshore led the 4-H pledge.

Under old business was a report on our fund-raiser. The 4-H auction was conducted on March 15 and the club baskets sold very well. The Baumgardner family purchased the club basket.

Under new business, community service projects were discussed. For the June meeting, Linda Spahr gave the suggestion of going to the Margaret Moul Home and doing some demonstrations or something related to dairy. It was discussed and approved. Linda said she would set everything up.

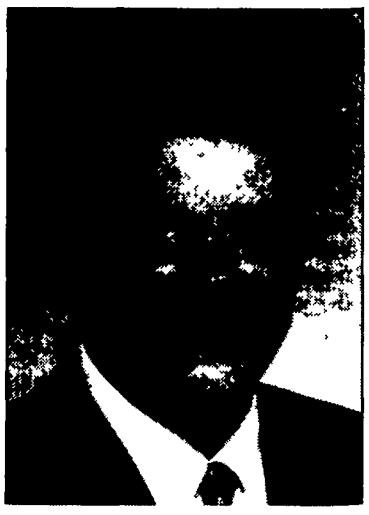
Demonstrations were given by April Daugherty and Tony Haugh. The program for the evening was mandatory training led by Linda Spahr. Members not present need to contact Linda to make arrangements to get their training done so they are eligible to show this year.

Waugh Named To State FFA Foundation Board

HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — The Pennsylvania FFA Foundation, Inc. recently announced that Sen. Mike Waugh (R-28), chairman of the Senate Agriculture and Rural Affairs Committee, has accepted an appointment to the board of the Pennsylvania FFA Foundation.

The Foundation is the fundraising wing that generates financial support for the members of the Pennsylvania FFA. It is the mission of the Foundation to raise funds to provide financial support to promote students' leadership, personal growth, career development, and success in the agriculture industry.

In addition, funds generated by the Foundation help offset the cost of students participating in legislative leadership and personal development conferences and career development events on a state, regional and national level. Most of the FFA awards and incentives are made possible through private donations to the Foundation by businesses and individuals.



State Sen. Mike Waugh

You ask You answer

This column is for readers who have questions but don't know who to ask for answers.

"You Ask—You Answer" is for non-cooking questions. When a reader sends in a question, it will be printed in the paper. Readers who know the answer are asked to respond by mailing the answer, which will then be printed in the paper.

Questions and Answers to this column should be addressed to You Ask—You Answer, Lancaster Farming, P.O. Box 609, Ephrata, PA 17522. Attention: Lou Ann Good.

Or, you may e-mail questions and answers to lgood.eph@inpnews.com

Please clarify what question you are answering when responding.

Do not send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for a reply. If we receive the answer, we will publish it as soon as possible. Please include your phone number because we sometimes need to contact the person to clarify details. We will not publish your phone number unless you request it.

QUESTION — Mervin Stoltzfus, 12, collects business cards. he would like people to send a few from their own business or a collection they no longer want. Send to him at 272 Snake Hill Rd., Bird-in-Hand, PA 17505.

QUESTION — Harold Stoudt, 1241 Hex Hwy., Hamburg, PA 19526-8808 writes that many years ago, he had a solar domestic hot water system installed. It is a drainback system that uses distilled water as the heat exchange fluid. Stoudt is unable to locate any rust inhibitor needed to prevent corrosion. The inibitor must be water emulsive and non-toxic due to possible cross-contamination into domestic water. Stoudt wants help—not guesses. He has had to replace heat exchanger water due to loss. He writes that he desparately needs a rust inhibitor, and can't use a heating system inhibitor.

QUESTION — Daniel B. King, 905 May Post Office Rd., Strasburg, PA 17579, wants to purchase an old dinner bell clapper.

QUESTION Ben Kinsinger, 686 Kinsinger Rd., Meyersdale, PA 15552, purchased a top for a Gould water ram but needs bottom parts for it. Contact him if you have parts.

QUESTION — Lloyd Ziegler Jr., 34 Springford Rd., Limerick, PA 19468, wants information about Wilmer Dairies of Conshohocken, Pa. The dairy is no longer in existence. Ziegler only knows that it operated from the 1920s-1950s. Milk was processed and sold in the Norristown-Conshohocken area. Any information, advertising items, or pictures would be appreciated. Call (610) 948-1090.

QUESTION — Esther Leighow, 912 White Hall Rd., Danville, PA 17821 wants to know where she can purchase a copy of the Little Golden Book, "And the Rabbit is Next." The Leighows originally purchased the book for their granddaughter about 22 years ago but haven't been able to find a copy since then for their granddaughter.

QUESTION — Shirley Runk wants to know how to get rid of carpenter bees, those big bumble bees that bore holes in wood all around the house. Pest control hasn't helped. She had someone spray and it only lasted until the end of summer. The next summer the bees were back in full force.

QUESTION — Sue Stoner, P.O. Box 16, Cornwall, PA 17016-0016, wants patterns for penny rugs. (Editor is not familiar with this term but persons who make them would understand this request).

QUESTION — Prodence Pendleton, Lisbon, Conn., writes that she has a Stihl weedeater No. FS62, which came with a one string holder. When it wore out, a two stringer was installed as a replacement. Prodence is now 73 years old and hates trying to double string it. Can someone tell her how to get a one-string attachment?

QUESTION — In what year do the 17-year cicadas appear again?

QUESTION — Prodence Pendleton, 54 Nygren Rd., Lisbon, Conn. 06351 has a four-cup Norelco coffee maker for which a replacement coffee pot is needed.

QUESTION — Reuben S. Stoltzfus, 164 California Rd., Narvon, PA 17555 is interested in buying a book in good condition, "People's Desk Reference in Essential Oils.

QUESTION — John Holloway would like to build a goat cart and also a wooden one-person kayak. He would appreciate if someone with plans or information would contact him at 1781 Hazelet Church Rd., Cherry Tree, PA 15724. Hollway would like harness information with the goat cart.

QUESTION — A reader would like a book of plans for a wooden rocking cradle for dolls 8-12-inches. Send to Richard Millard, 1480 Easton Rd., Warrington, PA 18976.

QUESTION — Sallie Nailor, 474 Sample Bridge Rd., Enola, PA 17025, wants instructions for crocheting pineapple doilies and tablecloths.

QUESTION — Timothy Martin, Mt. Pleasant Mills, wants to know if a token he has is of any value. The token is slightly larger than a penny. On one side is a picture of a railroad car with the words Pittsburgh Railways C.O. 1922. The other side says it is good for one fare. In the center is a three-cornered hole.

QUESTION — S.E. Brown, Richland, read somewhere that someone makes baskets from old phone books. She would like to know the name and address for the person or organization that does this.

QUESTION — Sara Stoltzfus, Cochranville, is looking for someone to fix the motors in her Niagara massage recliner. Does anyone know of anyone who is able to repair them?

QUESTION — Paul Cherniski, Unionville, wants to purchase an aluminum carport from a manufacturer and assemble it himself. The carports he sees for sale cost about $1,000, but the salespeople do not manufacture them. They order them, sell them, and install them to make a profit. He wants the name and phone number of the manufacturer.

QUESTION — Shirley Orfanella, 1125 Slate Hill Rd., Quarryville, is looking for an old wooden "spool" like PP&L used for wire. She would like to use it to make a table.

QUESTION — L. Martin, Bethel, wants a Tri-Star vacuum sweeper or something similar in good working condition. If you have one to sell at a reasonable price, call her at (717) 933-8962.

QUESTION — Ella Ebersol, 311 Newport Rd., Leola, PA 17540, will pay for the following used books in good condition: "Easy Growth in Reading, Looking Forward," 5th reader, Winstone by Gertrude Hildreth (can't determine where the book was printed), and "Around the Corner," a Ginn Basic Reader by Ginn and Company, copyrighted 1948-1953-1957-1961, Phillippines copyright 1949.

QUESTION — Margaret Marshall, Rochester Mills, wants the words to the poem, "Gossip the Barber," which she remembers was in a prose and poetry high school book in the 1940s.

QUESTION — Nine-year-old Alvin Stoltzfus collects business cards. He would like if people would send a few from their businesses or a collection of one if they no longer want it. Send to Alvin Stoltzfus, 1195 Mondale Rd., Bird-in-Hand, PA 17505.

QUESTION — Mary Davis is looking for simple goat milk soap recipe that uses ice cubes.

Well Preserved

The Well Preserved news column is prepared by Lancaster County Cooperative Extension. It includes food preservation information and questions.

Peas

One of early summer's favorites is peas. Crisp, tender sugar peas combined with new potatoes make a tasty dish that signals the beginning of a bountiful garden. English or hull peas are equally delicious. With careful processing, peas can be preserved to be enjoyed throughout the year.

What is the difference between snow peas and sugar snap peas? Snow peas, sometimes referred to simply as sugar peas, have a firm crisp flattened pod that my be 1½ to 3½ inches in length.

Your clue to quality is that the seeds inside should be underdeveloped. If the peas inside the pods are fat and visible, the pods will be tough and stringy. These peas should have both tips snipped off and removed just before cooking or freezing.

Remove the string on one side. Sugar snap peas are edible podded peas that look much like the green hull pea in that the pod and peas inside are fully developed, not underdeveloped like snow peas. They can be eaten raw, slightly blanched, or cooked.

Sugar snap peas have two strings that should be removed before cooking.

Can snow peas and sugar snap peas be frozen?

Both snow peas and sugar snap peas may be frozen but are not recommended for canning. Freeze the same day as harvested if possible. The secret to success with freezing these peas is to work quickly and in small batches. Sort peas by size because the blanching time is dependant on the size of the pod. Small peas should be blanched 1 to 1½ minutes; medium peas 2 to 3 minutes. Blanch one pound in one gallon of rapidly boiling water. Use a colander or wire basket to facilitate removing the peas.

If it takes more than one minute for the water to return to a boil after you have added the peas, you need more water or less food. The peas will cook and be less crisp if it takes longer for the water to return to boiling.

After blanching long enough for heat to penetrate to the center of the food, remove quickly and immerse in ice water until chilled. Do not soak vegetables. Drain thoroughly on toweling. Individually quick freezing works best to keep this type of peas crisp. Spread in a single layer on a tray and freeze until solid. Then package in a moisture, vapor proof bag or box. Podded peas frozen in a mass will take longer to thaw and cook, and will loose the crispness usually desired with this vegetable. Label and freeze up to one year at 0 degrees F.

Is it necessary to blanch peas and other vegetables? Blanching peas will fix color, preserve flavor and nutrients. Long term storage of unblanched frozen vegetables results in disappointing color, flavor, and nutrition.

What about freezing hull peas? Hull peas or English peas should be harvested when pods are filled with young, tender peas that have not become starchy.

Wash and shell peas; blanch for 1½ minutes in boiling water; drain and chill in ice water. Drain well. Package, leaving ½-inch headspace. Seal and freeze.

What guidelines are there for canning peas? Canning is suitable only for green or "English" Peas. Wash drain and shell freshly gathered peas. Wash again. You may use either the raw pack of hot pack method. To raw pack, place peas loosely into hot jars, leaving 1-inch headspace. Do not shake or press down. To hot pack peas, boil small peas (less than ¼-inches) 3 minutes; boil medium peas (¼ to ⅓-inch) 5 minutes. Drain; rinse in hot water; drain again. Pack hot peas into hot jars leaving 1-inch headspace. For either method add ½ teaspoon salt per pint and 1 teaspoon salt per quart, if desired. Ladle boiling water over peas, leaving 1-inch head space. Remove air bubbles.

Adjust two-piece caps. Peas are low acid vegetables and must therefore be pressure processed to be safe. Process pints and quarts 40 minutes at 11 pounds pressure in a dial gauge pressure canner or at 10 pounds pressure in a weighted gauge pressure canner. Note: if peas are more than ⅓ inch, process 10 minutes longer for pints and quarts.

If you have food preservation questions, a home economist is available to answer questions on Wednesdays 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Call (717) 394-6851 or write Penn State Cooperative Extension, Lancaster County, 1383 Arcadia Rd., Rm.1, Lancaster, PA 17601.

QUESTION — David Simpler, Elkton, Md., writes that he used a product in 1972 call Purge-O-Matic from Stewatt Chemicals to clean soot from oil burners. It worked great, but he doesn't know where to get it now. He doesn't want to use soot sticks, he writes, because it will eat the furnace.

ANSWER — M. Brubaker, Womelsdorf, has a doll collection and wants the name or phone number of someone who knows which dolls are old. Thanks to Shirley Orfanella, Quarryville, who writes that the very best person to contact about dolls is Jan Foulke, 501 W. Chestnut St., Lancaster, PA 17603. Jan travels the world dealing with dolls and is difficult to reach, but keep trying.

Teams From Coast To Coast Participate In First-Ever North American Intercollegiate Dairy Challenge

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Fourteen teams representing universities from coast to coast competed in the first North American Intercollegiate Dairy Challenge ever held. Hosted at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich., in April, this innovative competition enabled four-person teams to evaluate a well-managed large dairy and then recommend management enhancements to a panel of judges.

Four teams earned a platinum rating for their presentations. The top two groups represented the University of Minnesota, St. Paul, Minn., and Virginia Tech, Blacksburg, Va., with each member receiving a $500 scholarship. Also earning a platinum rating and $125 scholarships were team members from Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa, and Michigan State University. Resources to provide these scholarships, assist with team travel expenses and put on the competition itself were provided by 28 companies that service the dairy industry.

"The North American Intercollegiate Dairy Challenge is a one-of-its-kind event for students with an interest in dairy science, because it allows them to apply theory and learning to a real-world dairy while working as part of a team," says Dave Thorbahn, chairman of the NAIDC steering committee. "Another unique aspect of this contest was the many built-in opportunities for networking with representatives of the 28 companies who sponsored the NAIDC."

The two-day competition began with each student team receiving background information about the herd to be evaluated, including production-testing data and farm-management specifics. They then visited one of two host herds; Centennial Acres, owned by Matt and Linda Arends, Ionia, Mich., or Lew-Max Holsteins, owned by Ken, Jane and Aaron Gasper, Belding, Mich. After a 1-½ hour farm inspection, students had access to computer workstations to complete their team analyses and presentation materials. The first day's events concluded with a tour and informal dinner with sponsors at the Michigan State University Pavilion.

Teams from Virginia Tech (coached by Ron Pearson, far left) and the University of Minnesota (coached by Marcia Endres, far right, back row) shared top platinum honors at the first North American Intercollegiate Dairy Challenge. Dave Thorbahn, chairman of the NAIDC steering committee (center) congratulates team members, which included Ryan Blosser, H.B. Hunter, Iris Peeler and Darlene Price from Virginia Tech, and Rita Albrecht, Joni Heins, Scott Miller and Alicia Thurk from the University of Minnesota.

On the second day, each team presented its recommendations to and then fielded questions from a panel of judges. The judges evaluated presentations based on the teams' recommendations for nutrition, reproduction, milking procedures, animal health, housing and financial management. The Challenge concluded with a reception and awards banquet.

Early feedback from both participants and sponsors indicate that this concept is one whose time has come.

"The idea to develop a national competition like this had been germinating for several years, but was brought to life when a group met informally at the Large Herd Conference in Las Vegas in 2001 and decided to give it a try," says Thorbahn. "People from all aspects of the dairy industry shared this vision, made a commitment, and contributed human and other resources to make this happen in less than a year's time. The steering committee's efforts, together with the incredible financial commitment made by 28 industry-leading companies, created what looks to be the first of many North American Intercollegiate Dairy Challenge competitions."

Teams that earned gold awards represented the University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho; The Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio; Penn State University, State College, Pa.; and the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis. The six teams receiving silver awards included Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, Calif.; State University of New York, Morrisville, N.Y.; Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas; Washington State University, Pullman, Wash.; the University of Wisconsin, River Falls, Wis.; and an aggregate team composed of students from Cal Poly, Penn State and Washington State University.

The NAIDC was made possible through the generosity of 28 industry organizations, including five platinum sponsors that contributed $5,000 each: Cargill Animal Nutrition, DeLaval, Monsanto Dairy Business, Pharmacia Animal Health and Select Sires. Eleven companies participated as gold sponsors, providing $2,000 each: ABS Global; Alta Genetics; BioProducts; DairyBusiness Communications; Dairy Records Management Systems; Merial Limited; Moore, Stephens, Frazer & Torbett LLP; Prince Agri Products Inc.; Purina Mills LLC; QualiTech Inc.; and SoyPlus. Twelve additional organizations were silver sponsors, contributing a minimum of $500 each. National Dairy Shrine has managed the NAIDC fund as an industry service.

To obtain information about contributing to or participating in the 2003 North American Intercollegiate Dairy Challenge, people can contact NAIDC Chairman Dave Thorbahn at (614) 873-4683 or info-line@selectsires.com.

The North American Intercollegiate Dairy Challenge (NAIDC) was established as a management contest to incorporate all phases of a specific dairy business. It strives to incorporate a higher-learning atmosphere with practical application to help prepare students for careers in the dairy industry. Supported financially through generous donations by industry and coordinated by a volunteer steering committee, the first NAIDC was held in April 2002.

Poultry Industry To Help Develop Voluntary Ergonomic Guidelines

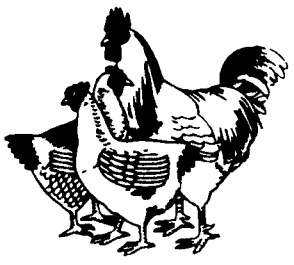
WASHINGTON, D.C. — The poultry industry pledged recently to cooperate fully with the Occupational Safety and Health Administration in the development of voluntary ergonomic guidelines for poultry industry workplaces.

"We are pleased to work with OSHA in developing these guidelines," said Mike Klun, chairman of the poultry industry's Joint Safety and Health Committee, formed by the National Chicken Council and the National Turkey Federation. "The poultry industry has extensive experience in ergonomics, and many companies already have guidelines in place. We can contribute the lessons we have learned in how to avoid ergonomic problems and how to deal with them when they occur."

The poultry industry has focused on ergonomic problems since the 1980s and has emphasized workstation redesign, personnel training, and early intervention and treatment as ways to minimize musculoskeletal problems in the workplace. "The improvement came about through industry's recognition of the problem and commitment to concentrate on research and development of workable solutions," Klun said.

"A voluntary guideline offers employers and employees the flexibility to address ergonomic issues in the workplace in a cooperative, non-adversarial, and nonjudgmental way," he said.

According to data from the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, the incidence rate for ergonomic problems in the poultry industry fell by 40 percent from 1995 to 2000.



Baby Picture Contest

DELTA (York Co.) — The Mason-Dixon Fair will be holding a baby picture contest and a pet photo contest during the week of the fair. Registration is Sunday, July 7 between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. at the small exhibit tent.

Submit a 5x7-inch picture of your baby boy or girl age 0-36 months, or your pet. A public ballot of coins will judge the contest. Awards will be given to the little girl, the little boy and the pet with the most money. Winners will be announced on Friday, July 12 at 6 p.m. for the children and 6:15 p.m. for the pets.

The Mason-Dixon Fair will run July 8-13 at the Mason-Dixon Fairgrounds on Route 74 and Route 165 in Delta.

Maryland Youth Preparing For Carroll County 4-H And FFA Fair

WESTMINSTER, Md. — The Carroll County 4-H and FFA Fair is scheduled for July 27-Aug. 2 at the agriculture center in Westminster, Md. The main attraction will be 1147 4-H and FFA members, who will compete, exhibit and sell their yearlong projects displaying "All American Youth Power."

The fair will be handicapped accessible with free parking and shuttle service. For a complete schedule of events visit www.carrollcountyfair.com or call (410) 848-FAIR.

Fair organizers are celebrating 105 years of no admission charge. Donations from local businesses, concessions at the fair, the cake auction and the fair raffle help to keep this an admission free event.

A garden tractor pull and a grandparents' contest are new events this year and participation is open to the public. Snails and Tails, a reptile exhibit new this year at the fair, will be open daily from 10 a.m. Local bands and entertainers are scheduled daily.

Miss 4-H Blair Mersinger, and Mr. 4-H Brooks Bachtel, and the team of ambassadors are hosting the event. They include, Alternate Miss 4-H Anna Warner, and Alternate Mr. 4-H Alex Macleod. Ambassadors are Kelly Shuster, Katy Nolte, Paul Hester, Jamie Lippy, Katherine Helwig and Jennifer Warner.

Junior Ambassadors for the 2002 Fair are Lauren Baile, Edward Dawson, Abigail Hester, Karey Howes, Tyler Macleod, Caroline Martin, Caitlin Moore, Kimberly Rawlings, Brian Rasche, Amanda Reinhardt, Rachel Stevens and Derek Weishaar.

The Carroll County 4-H and FFA Fair is possible through the donation of time and talents of our dedicated volunteer staff and extension educators. This past year 453 volunteers enrolled in the program giving approximately 18,780 hours.

Small Exhibits Needed At Mason-Dixon Fair

DELTA (York Co.) — The Mason-Dixon Fair is scheduled to begin on Monday, July 8 and run through Saturday, July 13.

The fair is more than just carnival rides. It's an opportunity to learn about all aspects of farming, and host to many exhibits of agricultural products, animals and home economics.

Small exhibits include vegetables, baked products, candy, floral, quilts, hay and grain, canning, Christmas trees and needlecrafts. Anyone interested in entering in these exhibits should pick up our 2002 Mason-Dixon Fair book for the rules and regulations. These books are available throughout the area at local businesses such as Whiteford Business, Delta Lumber, Southern States, Service Feed and Supply and Dollar General.

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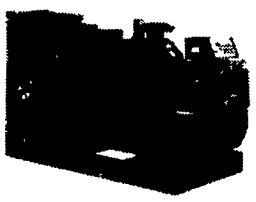

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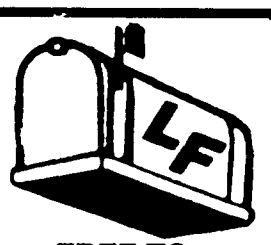

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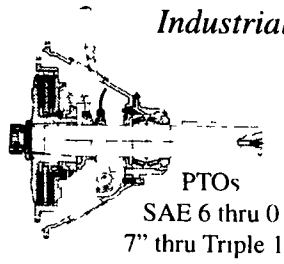

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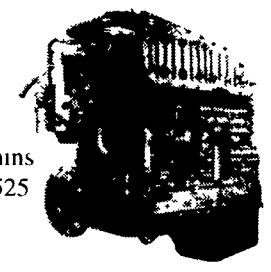

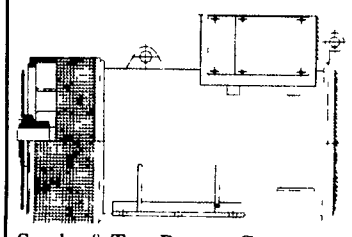

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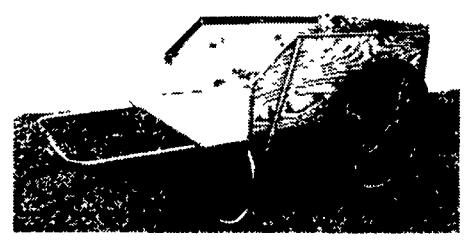

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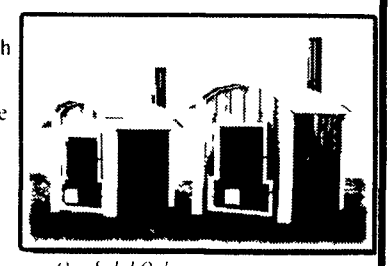

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Post Card General Offers Tips For Online Buys, Sales

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Food And Family
Features Editor

EPHRATA (Lancaster Co.) — When Rick Savastano retired, he found more time to satisfy his hunt for old postcards and "paper" (postcards, salebills, tickets, lithographs, and related printed material). He began browsing the Internet in search of unique "paper." Then he took the plunge to sell from his own collection.

Savastano thought he'd make a little money on the side, but in less than a year, he said, he tripled his former salary as an Army General.

Sound too good to be true?

"Any one can do it," Savastano said of buying and selling through e-Bay, an online auction service. "It's like playing sports. The more you practice, the better you get."

Savastano has also built a regular list of clients — antique dealers who have purchased items from him, been satisfied, and check his site regularly.

Savastano recommends buying and selling what you like. That way you are more knowledgeable about the subject. You know what is a good buy and what is a reasonable price for the item.

Known as e-Bay's Postcard General, Rick Savastano, Ephrata, recommends buying and selling online. With practice and attention to details, anyone can become successful, he said.

"I always liked paper, so that's what I sell," Savastano said. But it isn't the only thing he sells. At local auctions, Savastano may buy a box containing postcards and assorted paraphernalia that he sorts through. He recognizes a valuable sporting good patch when he sees one. Depending on the patch, he may compile a collection of patches or sell an individual one for $85.

Many postcards are only worth a few dollars. Rather than sell the cards individually, Savastano will group a collection together to post on eBay's Web site.

Rather than place a bunch of unrelated postcards together, Savastano said it is better to group them according to subject because many collectors specialize in a particular subject such as Santa Claus or Uncle Sam postcards.

Savastano uses a scanner to place photos of his postcards online. A scanner works best for paper items, but for other items, Savastano uses a digital camera to take a photo that he places online.

"Listing is important," Savastano said. The more information you provide about the item you list, the better your chance of selling. According to Savastano, sellers who aren't successful at selling online usually do not provide enough information about the item.

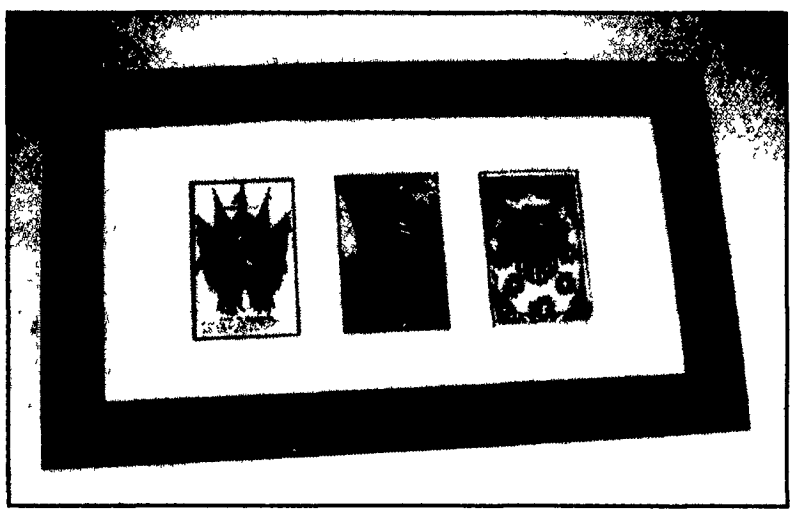
"I like to include a little story about the item. But put down only what you know, such as 'This is a beautiful lithograph in good condition....' Name the artist and when it was dated. If you aren't sure if it's in its original frame, say so.

"Don't ever lie about the product," Savastano said.

"Untruths will cause aggravation and panic later, when discovered. If the buyer isn't satisfied, give back the money because it's the right thing to do, not because they necessarily deserve it," he said.

Listed information should include how much will be charged for shipping and handling.

"Do not overcharge on shipping. The smartest move I made is to pay for shipping myself by including the shipping in the actual cost," Savastano said of selling online.



Savastano frames some of his favorite postcards to display in his home. Collecting and selling items one likes enables one to be more knowledgeable about the subject and increases one's chances for a profitable venture.

According to Savastano, eBay charges an insertion 30-cent fee to list items $9.95 and under. If items sell over the projected amount, eBay charges from 1½-5¼ percent of final sale, depending on the price.

A bank account is set up for those who do business through eBay, from which fees are deducted.

"Buyers should always use a credit card to pay. If there is a problem, the buyer can call the credit card company, which charges back the price," Savastano said. He has had no problem with online credit card charges and payments.

"Systematic" is another secret Savastano believes is necessary for online sales. Always list the same closing time for items to go off bidding, between three to 10 days. That way, repeat customers learn to check at closing whether or not to upgrade their bid.

Keep records of every transaction.

The lowest starting bid for an item or collection he sells online is $4 or more; otherwise, it isn't worth his time to package and mail. Many of his collections will bring $100 or more on eBay's auction.

When browsing items, buyers place a bid. The item is listed from 3-10 days. At any time, other buyers may offer a higher bid. If designated, the buyer's bid will be increased in increments specified until the designated bid is reached. At the end of the selected time period for the listing, the item goes to the highest bidder.

Neither the buyer nor the seller is allowed to back out of the "contract." Negative feedback would result and have repercussions for the individual's future online bidding and selling.

If you have questions about the listing or the item, e-mail the seller before placing a bid. A bid is binding and cannot be retracted if you decide later that you don't want the item.

As in any business, customer service is of prime importance when dealing with online customers. The buyer must package and ship the item or items promptly upon receipt of payment.

Transactions are all under eBay's report card. As a bidder, it is important to learn about the seller before bidding. A seller's feedback rating is located to the right of his or her user ID. Click the numbered rating to view feedback reported by eBay members who have dealt with the seller before.

Known as eBay's Postcard General, Savastano said of his success, "For people not to utilize eBay is goofy. You never know what might happen."

For example, Savastano placed a 1904 Brooker T. Washington postcard on bid. According to a price guide, the card was worth $16, but the bid topped at $104.

Sometimes items bring less than the suggested guide price, but Savastano is philosophical about it.

"Postcard General" is designated a power seller on eBay. This identity is given to individuals who sell $10,000 or more monthly through eBay.

Savastano said that eBay has changed buying and selling, and not always for the best. It has killed prices on such items as baseball cards, stamps, and coins. Before eBay, collectors needed to go from place to place in search of a particular item and were inclined to pay big bucks for the elusive card they needed to complete a collection. Now it takes only a computer click, and collectors can often find the item listed inexpensively.

But prices for collectibles from the 1960s are soaring because people buy things they remember from their childhoods. Political buttons and items that are in the beginning stages of collections are in demand. Savastano estimates that most of his customers are between the ages of 30-60 years.

Despite his success online, Savastano also maintains a booth at Ephrata House of Antiques, 1850 W. Main St., Ephrata.

"People still like to browse (in-store). I pick up customers that I'd miss otherwise," he said.

THE ANTIQUE DETECTIVE

Anne Gilbert

A Collector's Tale Of Beauty And The Best

Most of us can only dream about going to an antique show or shop and saying, without concern for the cost, "I'll take that, and that." The late Doris Merrill Magowan did just that. Her collecting passion for beautiful antiques and art was ongoing.

If she saw something she liked in a Paris antique shop, she had it shipped back to one of her four homes. Price wasn't a problem for the daughter of Charles E. Merrill, founder of Merrill Lynch. There was one prerequisite. The objects had to be beautiful.

When her estate sold at Christie's, May 22, the contents brought $1,955,493. Most of the museum-quality pieces sold well over estimate. Among the top sellers were a pair of Chinese Export reverse painted mirror pictures in George III giltwood frames c/1760. Estimated at $200,000/$300,000, they fetched $361,500. A George III marquetry secretaire-chest estimate at $150,000/$250,000, sold for $295,500.

Browsing through the Christie's catalog of 225 pieces from mirrors to rugs, showed the care with which each item had been selected. Surprisingly there were some that sold for under a thousand dollars.

CLUES: By now you are probably wondering what all of these high-priced antiques have to do with you. Actually there is a lesson to be learned. It may be true that "beauty is in the eye of the beholder." McGowan's taste may not be yours. And, afterall aren't some of the most valuable antiques and collectibles downright ugly ?

McGowan didn't have to concern herself with whether her purchases were a financial investment. Her only concern was would they fit in with her other antiques and art. Her purpose was to be able to enjoy them for their beauty not their value. She collected for visual enjoyment.

You may find it hard to believe, but there was a time when buying antiques and collectibles as investments was not discussed. Not until about 1980 did the average collector begin buying items because of what he thought

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Mahogany Chest of Drawers - Dresser Mirror Night stand, Fluted corner columns Mahogany table 2 side 2 arm chairs, Lyre back, Duncan Phyfe style stand School desk, Stereoscope & cards, ***2 Gal. Jar w/lid Cowden & Wilcox Harrisburg, PA Floral decoration, Blue at handles;*** Lard pail Cook Bros Elysburg Trunk, Baskets, Slaw board, Milk can, Cream can, Coal bucket, Jug, Crocks to 6 gal , Butcher kettle (for flower pots), Searchlight Matches adv box, Collection of presidents spoons to J F K , 1 man rip saw, Frigidaire H D auto washer & dryer, Wirlpool upright freezer, Zenith portable TV, Magnavox portable TV, GE VCR, Technics stereo system w/disc changer & speakers, Entertainment center, Packard Bell computer system, Xerox copier, Lazy Boy sleep sofa & recliner, 3 pc L R suite sofa - Wing back chair - ottoman, Lazy Boy recliner, Pr pine dropleaf end tables, Table lamps, Floor lamps, Wall hangings, Picture frames, Chest of drawers, Writing desk, (2) single beds w/springs & mattress, Modern corner cupboard, Dropleaf ext table w/4 chairs, Wooden shelf units, Frontier spice rack, Precise Health-O-Meter scale, Metal wardrobe, 2 dr metal cabinet, 3 drawer file cabinet, Power Rider exerciser w/tapes, Sears Cross Walk Plus Pro-Form, Kirby upright self propelled sweeper w/shampooer attach, Electrolux sweeper, Westinghouse roaster, (2) 30 qt kettles, Small kitchen appliances plus everyday housewares, Pressed glass, Modern porcelain dolls, Holiday decorations, Craft items, Telephones, Corner shelf unit, Wooden TV trays, etc

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Craftsman 16 Hp 42" riding mower, automatic, Craftsman power gear drive 22" 6 5 Hp mower, Murray 5 5 Hp mower, Lazy Boy deluxe chipper vac 3 8 Hp , Craftsman 8/25 snowblower, Trac drive, Lawn dump trailer, Drop spreader, Craftsman 32CC gas blower, Homelite 17" gas string trimmer, McCulloch & Poulan chain saws, B&D elec hedge trimmers, Lawn cart, Lawn/garden hand tools, 5 pc wrought iron style patio set, (2) Lloyd's chairs, Wrought iron style glider, Plastic stack chairs, Metal swing on frame, Char-broil gas grill, (2) Chaise lounges, Concrete bench, Plant hangers, Hose reel, Gas cans, Quoits, etc

WOODWORKING EQUIPMENT TOOLS

Shop Smith Mark V Model 510, (Like New); Shop Smith power station, Scroll saw attachment, Sears 10" compound miter saw 3 Hp , Craftsman table saw, Metro floor drill press, Shopcraft 10" band saw, B&D router/jig saw table, Craftsman router B&D 7 1/4" saw, Hand carpenter tools, Organizers, Shop vac Wooden step ladders, Misc lumber, Shelving, Fishing rods Reels, Minnow bucket, etc , Wallpaper tools, Plus other items

TERMS: Cash or good PA check **LUNCH**

NOTE: Everything well cared for. Owners have sold home & relocating.

OWNERS: Thomas R. Adams
Helen Adams

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Lauver-Longacre Auctions

The Sound That Sells

Saturday, June 22, 2002

at 8:00 a.m.

Located in Northumberland County Turn off Route 147 onto Brush Valley Road & travel 1 1/2 miles Turn left onto Tressler Road, travel 1/2 mile, make left onto Culp Road & auction at first house or take 61 South to 890 & turn right onto Edison Heights Road Travel 2 miles, make right onto Culp Road and auction at first house

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

2 Pc old desk w/2 doors & 2 drawers on bottom & 2 paneled doors on top; Old one horse sleigh, Mahogany dining room suite inc china closet, table w/6 chairs & server, Oak dresser, Oak washstand, Oak dresser w/beveled mirror; 4 drawer chest of drawers, Asstmt dressers, 3 flat top trunks, Camel back trunk, Old oak table, needs repairs, Homemade wood stove, Iris pitcher & 6 glasses, Rolling Green Park arcade coupon & skee ball coupon; Old children's books, 11 Tiny Golden books, Walt Disney comic books, Old Gone with the Wind book, Old valentines; Lg assmt old marbles inc. clay, Cat Eyes & others, Ranger Joe mug, Coca Cola ice pick; RC Cola carriers; Coca Cola carrier, Asstmt old soda bottles, Old blue jars w/zinc lids; Egg scales, Sad irons, Deitz lanterns, Ice tongs, Washboard, Teapot w/etch flower on front marked quadruple New York 700, 2 sets Windsor S&P shakers; 2 butter turns 1 wood, 1 glass; Old rocking horse, Old metal baby carriage; Old manger scene w/old animals; Old Christmas decorations inc. Bird light bulbs, Balls, Etc , Clay army men, Old toy animals & soldiers; Metal Toys, Occupied Japan figurine, Old music powder box, Chalk figurines; Alloy Boy, Deer & bear, Costume jewelry, Plastic Aunt Jemima creamer & sugar, one missing lid, Hob Nail cups, saucers & plates; Pink depression creamer & sugar; Feed bags, Asstmt stamps & The Modern Postage Stamp album; 1963 Selinsgrove vs Sunbury program, 1963 & 1964 Sport magazine; Pictures & frames, Old wooden juice press & lard press, Asstmt. crocks; Old block planes, Old sled, 1/2 pt Portzline milk bottle, 1914 license plate; Milk cans; 6 chicken crates, Candle w/windmill operating angels believed to be from Germany, Iron decorative fence; 2 man crosscut saw; 2 butcher kettles; 22 meat grinder, Hog scrapers & many more items

GUNS & COINS:

Remington 700 bolt action 30-06; JC Higgins 16 ga.; Pellet gun; 2 BB guns; Silver Dollars (2) 1921, (10) 1922, 1924, 1925 & 1926, 20 Walking Liberty half dollars in the 40's; Lg asstmt Franklin & Kennedy halves by the roll from 1951 to 1964, 15 rolls of wheat pennies, Asstmt. quarters from 1950 to 1960 by the roll, Asstmt. dimes 1927 to 1943, Old quarters 1897, 1908 & 1914; Indian Head pennies 1864, 1899, 1901, 1905 & 1907, Asstmt. Buffalo & V nickels, 1921 half dollar, The following are proof sets 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, (2) 1960, (6) 1961, (5) 1962, (6) 1963 & 1964 & Others

FARM MACHINERY

AC 6 bottom 16" plows, Ford 3 pt 3 bottom plow, Transport disk, 10' cultimulcher, JD 18 disk grain drill; 3 pt produce sprayer w/100 gal tanks; 3 pt boom sprayer w/100 gal tank; Field sprayer, Butler 1900 bu. bin on legs; 2 Butler 5,000 bu bins, bottoms rough, all 3 need to be taken down; 2 wheel bag cart; corn sheller, 2 stainless steel tanks, Anvil; Traps, 1/2 bu. baskets; Bu crates, grain cradle & other items

TERMS: Cash or PA Check **LUNCH STAND**

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Mr & Mrs Supsic lived on the farm for 49 years. Nice collection of sm antique items so be sure to come spend the day with us

AUCTIONEERS: **Roger A. Lauver Dean E. Longacre** #AU-002634-L
R R #3, Box 196-C Selinsgrove, PA 17870 (570) 374-3793

OWNERS: **John E. & Helen F. Supsic**

OWNERS AND AUCTIONEERS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

"Horst Auction Center"

PUBLIC SALE

ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, COLLECTIBLES & TOOLS

WED., JUNE 19, 2002

AT 2:00 P.M.

Sale to be held at the Horst Auction Center, located at the Corner of Rt. 322 & Durlach Rd. (approx. 2-1/2 miles west of Ephrata), Ephrata, Lancaster Co., PA.

FURNITURE - A lg. variety of antique & modern including bedroom, dining room, living room, kitchen & patio (sets & individual Pcs) "HIGHLIGHTS" - Set of yellow paint dec. chairs, one door milk cupboard, grained blanket chest, dropleaf table, bakers cabinet, oak high chest, deco Hoosier cabinet, empire bureau, mahogany inlaid desk, nice monitor cherry dining suite, curio cabinet, upholstered Pcs. & much more!

APPLIANCES - Refrigerator, gas stoves, coal cookstove, sewing machines, TV's, lamps, kitchenware, antique utensils, clocks, agateware, primitives, metalware

CHINA & GLASSWARE - Lg. variety of antique, collectible & modern including Stangl, Currier & Ives, Noritake, collection of Fiesta, stoneware, art pottery (Roseville, Weller, McCoy etc.), Michters decanters, pressed & pattern glass, milk glass, kerosene lamps, canning jars (many dated & blue)

LINENS - Fine antique quilts, comforters, coverlet, counterpanes, spreads, blankets, table linens, doilies, fancywork, blue check dress, rag carpet, hankies, sewing items, costume jewelry, rings, prints & frames, books, old newspapers, 1788 deed, post cards, collection of first day covers.

TOYS - Piano, tea set, C I locomotive, min. sad iron & trivet, Raggedy Ann, wooden block

TOOLS: Riding mower, orchard sprayer, chain saw, router, circular & sabre saws, hand tools, ladders, wooden boxes, orchard baskets, wooden fork & rake, fishing rods & reels & much more!

* A much more detailed listing is available on our web site www.horstauction.com The most complete listing w/photos on evening of 6/18 & 6/19 all day.

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TOY TRAIN AUCTION

10 A.M. SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 2002

RIDGE FIRE COMPANY

Along Rt. 23, between Phoenixville, PA and RT. 100

EXHIBITION: Fri. eve. 7-9 & from 8 a.m. Sat.

We would agree, under pressure of course, that train auctions can be pretty dull sometimes, due mostly to repetition. We fixed that this time. We have a little of everything, and for leftovers, it ain't bad! At least there's plenty of it. Over 700 lots. Old stuff, new stuff. Big stuff, little stuff. Good stuff, bad stuff. Also cheap junk.

Kathy is selling new stuff in the other room.

(Lists are available on our website.)

10% Buyer's Premium will be applied.

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Antique Detective

(Continued from Page B22)

their future value would be rather than just collecting for pleasure.

Fast forward to today where "what is it worth" is played out on televisons's Antiques Roadshow and it's clones. The auction houses and dealers will be glad to take items with potential value off the owner's hands to resell it to the eager public, looking for yet another investment. Add to this the thousands of "limited edition" collectibles that are ground out daily as "investments." In actuality there is no quick profit.

Often buying collectibles can be more like a lay-away plan. Ask yourself if those brand new collectibles will sell for more than you paid for them, in your lifetime. Do you get any visual pleasure in looking at your shelves of Beanie Babies, or do you just see dollar signs?

The collecting market is a fickle one. When an object goes out of fashion, it stays out for a very long time...often decades.

You don't have to have the financial means of McGowan to create a great collection.

Look for the best in the category you can afford. And ask yourself why you are collecting it. Since most everything has been reproduced over the years, or faked, study your collecting category before spending too much money.

Many great collections have an historical connection, others are a part of life experience.

Historically an interesting collection could be ashtrays from important hotels, or hotel stationary from hotels that are no longer around. Many collectors of toys point out that when they were children, their parents couldn't afford to buy them expensive toys.

Now, they can afford to buy. A toy collector once told me he liked the thrill of discovering one of those toys at a flea market or garage sale — even though he could afford the best. These collectors get pleasure collecting the toys they didn't have as children.

A collection of restaurant menus can evoke memories from the past.

Many have beautiful covers and when framed create a decorative wall hanging. What are they worth ? What are pleasant memories worth?

PUBLIC AUCTION Of

Fine Cherry Furniture, Antiques, $5 Gold Pc., Coins, Toys, Longaberger Baskets, Riding Mower, 2-Wheel Trailer, Garden Equip.

Tues., June 18, 2002 • 4 p.m.

Coins: 4 p.m.
383 Bunker Hill Road, Strasburg, PA
From Stras. on W. Main St., left on S. Jackson St. Continue on Bunker Hill Rd. approx. 1 mile, sale on left.

Cherry 15-pane hutch w/blind doors in base, cherry Queen Anne style ext table, 8 chairs, server, drop leaf coffee table, 2 drop leaf end tables, cherry chest of drawers, sq cherry table, framed beveled wall mirror, Flexsteel uph sofa w/matching love seat (like new), uph wing back chairs w/Queen Anne ft, dovetailed softwood blanket chest w/turned ft, oak washstand w/carving, cherry ext table w/Formica top, 4 chairs, 2 cherry end tables, cherry sm chest of drawers, uph red print sofa & chair, uph recliners, bookcase w/glass doors, office desk, softwood swivel desk chair, uph swivel rockers, file cabinet, handcrafted bench, G E portable dishwasher (like new), G E microwave & TV, refrig, floor fan, lawn glider chairs & rocker, padded folding chairs, card table w/chairs, gingerbread style shelf clock, German mantel clock, HP child's rockers, HP Ebersole rocker, child's rocker & chair, rest booth table w/3 vinyl seats
Approx 100 pc England Princess patt china set, German & Bavaria dishes, dep berry set, cracker jar, dep dishes, rose & iris patt, chicken on nest, 12-pl Syracuse china set, Wm Rodgers knife & fork, blue jars, canning jars, zinc lids, wheat patt butter mold, paddle, redware crocks, HP jug
Old quilt, doilies, hooked rug, C I bulldogs, Scout & Barlow pocketknives, hog scrapers, brass bells, C I bulldog bank, Flexflyer sled, lanterns, toy tractors include J D - Ford - Farmall - A C - Oliver, Longaberger baskets, old lg market coins 1895 $5 gold pc, silver dollars, half & lg cent, half dime, halves, wheat cents, foreign coins, GUNS Lefever Arms 16 ga double barrel shotgun, Stevens 12 ga pump shotgun, Winchester 32 special rifle lever action Model 94 w/case
2-wheel Burkholder trailer w/wooden sides w/title, J D #317 lawn tractor w/48" mower, 4' snow blade, 4' rototiller 5 HP EZ vacuum blower w/trailer
Mighty Mac 25 gal 4-ft sprayer w/2 HP engine, Seed Easy 5' fert drop spreader, 2 1/2 HP Little Wonder edger, 5 HP Simplicity rototiller, AgriFed 38" lawn sweeper, propane gas heaters, tree & hedge trimmers, gold clubs & bag, horseshoes, Schwinn bicycle

Partial listing • Very fine clean furnishings
No out-of-state checks • Food available

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PUBLIC AUCTION
OF
REAL ESTATE -
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15K Watt North Star Generator,
2145 Cub Cadet Hydro Tractor
APPLS., COLLECTS., FURN.
SATURDAY JUNE 22, 2002 @ 9:00 A.M.
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LOC: 19 Mt Airy Rd, Provid Twshp, Lanc Co PA (DIR RTE 272 S approx 4 miles S of Willow Street, at top of Smithville Hill turn L on Mt Airy Rd) **REAL ESTATE: TERMS:** 10% Down, 40 days to settle **REAL ESTATE SOLD @ 1:00 P.M. FURN: Oak:** Very nice bow front china closet, extensn Tble w/ 5 bds, slant desk (reprd), jard stds **Cedr:** Lane chest wardrb **Mod. Oak:** curio cab slant frnt secretary, clothes rck **Mod.** 4-pc hvy pine bed set deco rkr etc **APPLS: GE:** Side-by side w/ice mkr, clothes washr & dryr, sm chst freezr etc **GENERATR:** Like New North Star 25HP Kohlr (15K Watt) **LAWN & GARDN TOOLS:** Sm utility shed Like new **Cub Cadet 2145 HDS Lawn Tractor,** & 42 mowr deck 40" snow thrower 2HP Air Compr, Homelite weed eatr shop vac cement mixr, sm 2-wheel cart 2T hyd jack wood ladders hydr jack **ANTIQS. & COLLECTS.:** Fine Elgin Pock Watch (Silveroid Case) nice gold watch fob w/ carved onyx locket, GE elec school clock Nice hand worked mod **Quilts: 1 embroid states:** ***Tin*** watr cans Blue **Agate:** tea pot cream buckt lg coffee pot Porceln elephant 80's **Rocky Springs:** tickts Auctn catalog **Wood:** advert Box jewelry boxs Few pocket knives **Cast Iron:** #6 Griswold & #7 Nat'l skillets **Glass:** sev paperwghts Eldrth Pottry Santa orns Solanco crock Hamilt Watch case misc sleds Ford ash tray, President & more bikes, beanie babies **BOOKS:** Lot childs lot cooks, etc 1880 Illus Bible 1948 Niagara Falls Pictoral B K Mellingr calendr top **INSTRUMNTS:** Vintage violin Strad O Lin Mandolin **FEW COINS.** Sold @ 12:30 p.m. 21 Morgn Silvr 1$ some silvr & clad Some foreign coinage, 29 Red Seal $5 **GLASSW. & CHINA:** Czech vase, lot Blue Daisy & Button glassw, Milk Glass compote **SERVICES CHINA:** 8 Gibson, 14 English Staffordshire 'Blue Calico' pattrn w/lot extras, **crmr./sug. sets:** Fostoria, pressd, green enameld Gettysburg purple stained etc Yellow depress platters, set 4 lunchs Ruby stain 12 Cup Early glass compote glass baskt Carnivl dish **TOOLS, MISC.:** Contents of small beauty salon seatd hair dryrs, lot prods brushes, combs shampoo chr util cab etc (sold as whole or parts) Penn reel fish rod, skis draw knife, Tonka & little Tyke toys tree stnd refrig cart, creepr Lot box lots parts & hdw cabs lot hdw, Fabrewre 16-qt pot, Coleman coolrs gun cases, c-clamps lot bed/bath linen B&D polishr, circ saw, elec drill Vise, metl & **Craftsm** tool boxes chisl & bit sets baskts shovels rakes dig iron post hole digger watr hose log chain fire exting gas & oil cans grease gun hand saws hatchet hammrs Lufkin tapes misc sockets **Good pics @ www.probstauction.com. Food Servd**

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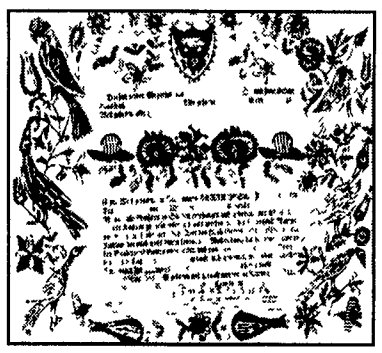
PUBLIC SALE
SPRINGETTS FIRE HALL
3013 E. MARKET ST., YORK, PA.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 2002
3:00 P.M.



PENNSYLVANIA GERMAN FOLKART FRACTURS

7:00 P.M. UNRESERVED PUBLIC SALE 7:00 P.M.

Rare 1773 Fractur attributed to Sussel-Washington, Bird and Floral Motif with Zig Zag Border/Kramer Family Two Adam Wuertz signed Fractur Three Hearts Motif, York County, PA. Paradise Township, Stover Family. One Fractur attributed to pseudo-Otto, 1798, printed and hand colored, Heiland/Kramer Family, Taneytown, MD Items also included are a printed Sheffer, Harrisburg, 1860, Apostle Motif, Stover Family, One Baptism Record 1863 Angel Motif, Myers/Leib Family, Marriage Certificate German Language Life's Pathway to Heaven, Illus. Two Political Announcements Buchanan & Breckinridge 1856 and one German/English William Findlay Above listed just distributed from a York County attic Seller John C Hollinger

3:00 P.M. ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES 3:00 P.M.

Over 50 Lots of Presidential Badges From 1896-1992 Board Games, Disney Records, Assorted Paper Items, Super Heroes, Star Trek Star Wars G I Joe, Dick Tracy Popeye Character Lunch Boxes Adv Items Disney Articles Super Hero Comics Assorted Toys 50 Cow Bells, Foust Jug Square Foust Jug Two Pitt Soda Glasses of York, Set of Hall's Autumn Leaf Dishes (Good Gold Trim), Cook Books Cookie Cutters Electric Coffee Grinder (Store Model), 45's Galore, Army Gas Mask, Merry Maid Clothes Sprinkler (Original Label), Fancy Ladies Hand Mirror 1912 Book on Titanic York Trolley Picture, Spittoon, Assorted Antique Wood Lathe Shaping Tools Brass Coal Bucket Saw Towel Bars Two 8 Folding Tables Come & See

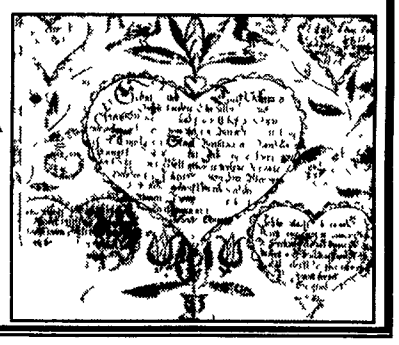
TERMS: Cash or Approved Check. Out of state checks must be accompanied by a letter of credit or current bank statement, unless prior customer.

AUCT. G. GLADFELTER #345
PHONE: 717.854-7358

PRE: TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 6:30-8:00 PM OR 1 HR. PRIOR.

Directions: Rt. 30 At Rt. 24 Turn South on Rt. 24 (Mt. Zion Road) To Rt. 462 West, A Right Hand Turn To Fire House.

NO BUYERS PREMIUM



CARL E. OCKER
Auctioneer AU2425-L

ANTIQUES AUCTION
Friday, June 21, 2002 - 10:00 AM **
To be held at 4401 Philadelphia Ave, Chambersburg PA 17201
4 miles North of Chambersburg, along Rte 11 at
Kenny's Auction

FURNITURE EVENING 7:00 PM: 2PC 16 pane corner cupboard with 5 drawers across the waist; 7'10" tiger maple 2pc arched blind door corner cupboard; (2) - Cherry 2pc 12 pane Dutch cupboards; Hepplewhite cherry 4 drawer solid end chest; walnut & cherry gate leg drop-leaf tables; Sheraton two drawer and one drawer tiger maple stands, other stands, painted school master's desk; 2 mahogany corner washstands; 6 green decorated chairs & matching rocker; 2pc pine 16 pane arched doors, two drawer corner cupboard; acorn top rope bed; walnut blanket chest; Sheraton cherry bow front chest of drawers; Sheraton cherry dressing table, cherry washstand; walnut 4 drawer solid end chest; mahogany Pembrook style reeded leg table; walnut dovetailed hooded cradle; dry sink; mahogany shaving mirror
TALL CASE CLOCKS 7:00 PM: C1800 Charles Young Chamberburg, Franklin County, PA Chippendale Walnut tall case clock with reeded columns; C1815 Hepplewhite Walnut tall case clock with fan and line inlay
HOOKED RUGS 5:00 PM: large hooked rug of village scene with houses & horse & buggies; rug with horse & cats; rug with deer; cows & sheep "Little Boy Blue"; horse & lions, 2 cats; floral, etc. *All the hooked rugs were designed and made by Mrs. Kane probably in the 1950's
KENTUCKY RIFLES 5:00 PM: Price Newlin & Co. with tiger maple stock; A. Worfflein, Philadelphia; Lehman, Lancaster, PA with tiger maple; Harpers Ferry 1836 long rifle #83; Moore with walnut stock; Joseph ? with engraving; 1849 & 1850 US Haston Middletown Conn. ball & cap hand gun; etc; flasks; etc
MAJOLICA 5:00 PM: Unusual reclining deer - JR 707; 50 pcs plus Etruscan Shell and Seaweed - 2 mustache cups/saucers, syrup, butterdish, 6 butter pats, 6 cups/saucers, spittoon; Etruscan Star & Cauliflower 6 cups/saucers; compote, etc; 2 Sunflower syrups; large cheese dish with cow; covered 3pc sardine dish; sweet meat trays with standing squirrels; owl pitcher; asparagus tray; other pitchers; platters; fish pitcher; trays; 2 Avalon table clocks; several other pieces (see pictures on website)
GLASSWARE: 40 plus pieces of Chocolate Glass - 2 kerosene lamps, 2 syrups, squirrel water pitcher, cat on hamper, covered rabbit, match holder, berry set; Many pieces of Cactus - water set, compotes, etc; **Rare** 1892 American Frosted coin glass cake stand, covered compote, cruet, celery vase, etc; Frosted lion covered compote; covered animals; Moon & Star; Flint glass decanters; covered sugars, etc; Tulip; many celery vases; tables sets; a lot of pattern glass; colored glass; 1876 Centennial 4" plate; many pieces of custard floral and feather patterns; break trays; cake stands; etc
MISCELLANEOUS: Tombo Alabama Coon Jigger; Wind up tin dog holding pup; men and women nodders on twig chairs; transfer ware - platters, etc; blown glass ornaments under domes; copper lustre pitchers; Enterprise iron coffee grinder; many coffee grinders; redware turk molds; turkey platter and 6 plates; Gaudy Dutch plate; match safes; ironstone; candle mold; pewter trim granite coffee pot; Adam Bohn, Greencastle, PA coverlet; 1854 Hinkle Shippensburg coverlet; spice tins; old bonnets; hand crank sewing machine; wood and bone handled fork & knife sets; Flaccus fruit jars; wood butter churn on stand; brass bell collection, butterprints; 2 early mugs; lap desk; etc

NOTE: This auction will feature a collection of antiques gathered by Mr & Mrs Kane from local auctions & dealers beginning in the 1930's. There are many very interesting and hard to find items.
Auction in the back room begins at 6:30 with box lots outside, then inside for a variety of smalls & furniture not listed above

Terms: Cash, good check
Air conditioned building
Kenny's Auction 717-264-6578

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Lancaster Farming Antiques Center

Antiques & Collectibles Auction Register

JUNE

SAT JUNE 15 - 8 30AM Auto, farm & garden, Furniture, appliances, antiques, collectibles, glassware, 574 Owl Bridge Rd, Washing Boro, Manor Twp, Lanc Co Eric R Probst AU-001856-L 464-3700

SAT JUNE 15 - 8 30AM Antiques, collectibles, clocks, toys, glass/china, furniture, 574 Owl Bridge Rd, Washington Boro, PA, Probst Family Auct AU-001856-L, 717-464-3700

SAT JUNE 15 - 9AM Antiques, furnishings, glassware, china, vintage clothing & textiles, toys, children's books, Ephemera & Artwork, at the Samuel Fisher House, 1402 Whitford Rd, West Chester, PA Daniel F Alleva, AU-003672L 610-647-2564

SAT JUNE 15 - 9AM Antiques, household goods, farm equip, primitives & vehicles at 595 W Church St, Clay Twp, Lanc Co, pa The Heirs of Jay Ulrich Horst Aucts AU438L 717-859-1331

SAT JUNE 15 - 9AM Household goods, tractors, carriages, machine shop tools & storage shed at 366 E Main St., Leola, Lanc Co, Pa By Mahlon Z Zimmerman Estate Robert E, Jeffrey R & Michael L Martin AU000580L 656-7770

SAT JUNE 15 - 9AM Real estate, antiques, collectibles, Victorian furniture, 1800s sideboard, sterling tea set, silk oriental wallhanging, 12 pl setting Royal Embassy China, select of Oriental rugs at 928 Village Rd, Lancaster, Pa For M Jane Dowd Miller & Siegrist Auct AU1723L 717-687-6857

SAT JUNE 15 - 9AM 25+/- acre farmette, Center Township, Snyder County, antiques, collectibles & personal property for the estate of the Late Arlene Snook by Kenneth E Hassinger AU-001532-L 570-658-3536

SAT JUNE 15 - 9 30AM Antiques & furniture, collectibles, tools, personal property, 160 Germany Hollow rd, Honeybrook, PA Larry & Theresa Matson, Kenneth W Griest Jr #AU 003929-L 610-857-2149

SAT JUNE 15 - 10AM Antique cars, trucks, & tractors, Ford model A & Packard parts at 33 Fox Gap Avenue, Bangor, PA by Frank La Penna Pa #AU 002080-L 610-588-1958

SAT JUNE 15 - 10AM Estate auction, plus antiques, collectibles, tools & more At 7800 Phila Road, Rosedale, Baltimore Co O'Neills Auct

SAT JUNE 15 - 10AM Toy trains auction and railroadiana, Ridge Fire Co, Phoenixville, PA, Ted Maurer, Auct 610-323-1573

SAT JUNE 15 - 5PM Antiques, collectibles, artwork, quilts, furniture, tack, etc for the Lancaster County Therapeutic Riding, Inc at the Bareville Fire Co Auct Terry Mertz, 717-656-9253

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 2002 AT 9:00 A.M.

Dave Deibler & Ed Shoop

Located at 1446A Tourist Park Road Halifax PA (Approx 1 Mile N E of Fisherville Between Halifax & Elizabethville on Rt 225) Approx 4 Miles N of Halifax or 5 Miles S of Elizabethtville on Rt 225 then W on Tourist Park Road to Auction Site Approx 20 Miles N E of Harrisburg Take Rt 22 322 W to Dauphin then Rt 225 N to Halifax & Rt 225 N to Auction Site (Watch for Auction Sign Along Rt 225)

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Darkwood (50 wide) square pillar front double glass door china closet with large glass ball & claw feet and two tier stand with claw & ball feet Walnut (5 ft tall) glass door china closet with spindle legs Jelly cupboard with splash board and bracket feet Dry sink with double drawers & doors Panel front flour chest with dough box Pine blanket chest with bracket feet **OAK FURNITURE** Square (32 wide) glass front & side china closet High chest of drawers with scroll feet Chest of drawers with side board styletop Side board (some damage) Dresser with high back mirror with incised carving (2) Round pedestal extension tables with scroll feet Dropleaf table with spiral legs Gate leg dropleaf extension table Double pillar library table Ashwood Co oak ice box with panel door and lift lid ice compartment (very nice) 4 ft kneehole desk oak mission (2) Captain and dining room chairs and other oak Chest of drawers (2) Pine chests Pine dropleaf table with drawer 2 tier large thread spool table Drum table White treadle sewing machine Depression Era vanity Kitchen cupboard base with panel doors (6 ft x 6 ft high) Wooden cabinet out of (Straw s Blacksmith Shop) Fisherville PA Wooden medicine cabinet Pedestal candle stand Tramp art wall mirror & comb box Set (6) Fleager style decorated splat back plank seat chairs Set (6) splat back plank seat chairs Set (6) spindle back plank seat chairs plank seat rocking chair Cane seat rocker & chair Wooden high chair (2) Glass ball & claw piano stools Organ stool Piano bench Wooden Milk Stool and mortised bench walnut oval and other picture frames and prints (2) 10 Dia Woven (17 x 25) Wicker Huckster baskets Nantucket (14 Dia) basket Wicker and Reed shopping baskets wash board Large cabbage cutter Wire rug beater Wooden butter churn 1 gal glass hand butter churn Wooden wheat pattern butter print 1 lb butter mold and butter paddle (2) Box coffee grinders Sessions Walnut case and Ingraham pillar case mantle clocks Landers brass front hanging Huckster scale (2) 6 Dia brass and other hand bells Cow bells Snow sleds **CAST IRON:** Pot belly stove Wagner Sidney (0) cook stove insert tea kettle (2) Gypsy kettles Mush pot 8-qt cooking pot with lid 3 qt 8 qt and 3 gal cook pots Wagner and U S and other #3 5 7-8 (2) 9 12 & #14 cast frying pans Square egg skillet High side (20) cooking pot and iron griddle (2) Corn bread pans Flat and handled sadirons and trivets Reading (1807) hand apple peeler Sugar Devil T Bar fruit auger etc **CROCKERY** F H Cowden (4 gal) decorated crock (damaged) W M Moyer (blue decorated) 1 gal jug Blue decorated 1 gal crock Blue decorated salt crock with lid (S&B blue markings) 1-1/2 gal crock F H Cowden jug Pint Quart 1 gal & 3-gal crocks and jugs Crockery mixing bowls **ADVERTISEMENTS:** Geo Hellick (5 lb) coffee tin Hershey Cocoa tins Tobacco tins McCormick and other tins Pretzel cans Metal thermometers Arm & Hammer soda and other wooden boxes Harrisburg and Brookwood Dairy milk boxes East Malta and Kralls Dairy milk bottles (4) cream top milk bottles Medicine bottles D.F Kieffer (Middletown, PA), 1910 White Horse print calendar Halftx PA (175th) Indian arrows to Atoms book and other books Victor and Columbia Victrola records Approx 100 player piano rolls Vintage child s dress and button shoes **GRANITE - TIN & TOLEWARE:** Blue speckled coffee pot Wash basin and water cup granite pots and pans (2) Toleware dough pans with lids Dippers and funnels Dry pint cup Morton bread loaf pan Lunch kettle Sifters Large copper funnel (2) Tin kitchen stove warming ovens Baking and cooking pots and pans, Coal buckets and shovels 2-qt tin sprinkling can and others **LANTERNS & LAMPS:** PRR (blue globe) lantern, Adlake (red globe) signal lantern PRR (Dietz Acme) inspector's lantern, 2 oiler cans, (4) PRR locks with brass keys Dietz (1896 Dash attachment) lantern and Little Champ lantern, Copper gas light chandelier (not complete) (2) Aladdin kerosene lamps (3) wall bracket kerosene lamps (one with reflector), Miniature kerosene lamps Decorated porcelain table lamps Heavy base Gone With The Wind style lamp (2) Autolite carbide lights and others **BUTCHER EQUIPMENT:** Wooden hog gallows, (2) Iron butcher kettles with three feet Enterprise #(32) Hand meat grinder and 2 gal sausage press on benches, large copper apple butter kettle Small copper kettle (2) kettle stirrers Hand rotating (1898) kettle stirrer Large 3-prong meat fork and other meat forks Metal, tin and brass ladles and dippers Stainless steel dipper - spatula and cream ladle, Meat hooks Hog scrappers Butcher knives etc (5) graduated wooden fruit measures Grain flail, Wooden grinder stuffers Corn huskers Straight razors and straps T Bar Sugar Devil or fruit auger **GLASSWARE:** Blue Imperial Carnival covered candy dish Cream pitcher and fruit bowl Blue depression cup and saucer **PATTERN GLASSWARE:** Covered butter dish Spoon holder Fruit bowls Round platters Relish Dishes, Salt Dips Blue glass (11) basket and pedestal cake plate **IRONSTONE** - Johnson Bros water pitcher (2) Milk pitchers Tureen with ladle Meat platters Dinner plates and others Golden wheat pattern dishes, Decorated china tea pot Germany (700) stein Large Hull brown chicken on nest Salt & Pepper shakers and other glassware Porcelain Jardinieres **TOYS:** Keywind tin ice cream cart and man Meadow Lane (16' long) tin farm barn First Hess truck toy bank Battery (10) chimp with symbols Cast Iron Horse and Milk Wagon Horse & Fire Wagon Horse and Ice Wagon Ertl (Die Cast) 1940 Ford Coupe Trust Worthy (#9) 1916 Studebaker Car Central Counties Bank (1912) Model T car bank Louisville Slugger baseball bats **HOUSEHOLD GOODS:** White enamel wood and coal kitchen cook stove (nice cond), Coal room Heatrola 6-ft occasional sofa bed (nice cond) Phillips 20 color TV with remote Frigidaire (5000 BTU) window air conditioner, Victor Co (1892) combination safe Hurry Hot 2 burner hot plate Solid stainless steel (18 ft long) counter and cabinets Cooking and baking pots and pans Corningware casserole Pyrex mixing bowls and dishes, Roasting pans Kitchen utensils and flatware Mohawk and Army blankets Costume jewelry and jewelry boxes and other small items **GUNS & ACCESSORIES:** Rem (31) 12 Ga pump shotgun Rem (121) Field Master 22 cal pump rifle Champion (4 10 ga) single barrel shotgun J C Higgins (88) 22 cal 9-shot revolver, Derringer (38 cal) 2-shot over & under revolver Daisy Red Ryder B B gun (new) Ammo for above weapons Wood shotgun cleaning rods Stellar and Atcartee (7x35) binoculars Hunting and pocket knives Germany & Taylor Eng Dept (1915) silver case compasses Set snow shoes Coleman lantern (8) boat and spinning rods & reels Tackle boxes and accessories Approx (20) arrow points **WATCHES:** (2) N Y Standard silver case pocket watches American Watch Co key wind pocket watch and others Caterpillar & Hempt Bros watch fobs Box style string mandolin Car hand ah-ooga horn **4-WHEELER•CAMPER•BOAT:** Kawasaki (KAPS automatic 400) 4 by 4 4-wheeler (nice cond) Rocky Mountain 8-ft pickup bed cab over camper sleeps 4 (nice cond) Glassmaster 15-ft fiberglass boat with boat trailer and Johnson (55 hp) outboard motor (sold as unit) (2) Aqua Mate (Mini Mack) 6-ft pedal paddle boats Marine Stahler (24 12) battery boat motor Schauer (10 amp) Sportsman electric battery charger Bolens (9-5-16 hp) Riding tractor with 48' mower deck Agri Falls (42) pull type lawn sweeper Jackson (3-ft) 2-wheel dump trailer Pony Sulky Single-horse cart shafts (2) Wooden spoke wagon wheels and buggy wheel Rubber tire wheelbarrow **HAND GARDEN TOOLS:** As Rakes shovels forks aluminum scoop shovel hoes and others, Galvanized tubs and other small items

TERMS Cash or Approved Check

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Auction will begin with small collectibles and household items Furniture and larger items after real estate at 1:00 pm. Come join us at a country auction. Bring lawn chairs Food available.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Antiques, Glassware, 12 Pl. Sterling Silver, Furniture, HH Goods, Car

Sat., June 22, 2002 8:30 a.m.

Car: 12 noon

3063 Pleasant View Drive, Manheim, PA

From Manheim take Rt. 772W towards Mount Joy, cross over Rt. 283, turn right on N. Strickler Rd. Continue approx. 1 mile, turn left on Pleasant View Dr. (watch for signs).

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PUBLIC AUCTION

ANTIQUES - HOUSEHOLD-TOOLS - 2 DIESELS

WED. JUNE 19TH
THUR. JUNE 20TH

8:30 AM.

LOCATION: 1665 Noble Rd., Kirkwood, Pa. From Georgetown go south on 896 to village of Ninepoints, turn right on Noble Rd.

Watch for signs.

Wed. selling tools & hardware misc. *** 1 cyl Lomb. diesel, Lister slow speed diesel, lg. punch press, 5 H.P air compressor, pulleys & shafts, welder, acetylene torch set, medal brake, industrial band saw, Kung Fu band saw w/air motor, **Ideal Model R & Stover 2 H.P. Hit & Miss engines**, old hame making equipment, Hassfield iron bender, slate cutter, Stihl & Homelite chain & concrete saw, pipe treaders, pipe vise, bench vises, **Anvil ** fiberglass-wood & alum. extension & step ladders, ref. cart, old cast iron radiators, horse drawn cultivators, milk cans, wood pulleys, wood planes, mortise jig, old barn boards-beams-assorted lumber, tobacco lathe & rails, old cash register, old slate, silo staves, 100+ bales old tobacco, building material, windows, shelving, fencing, masonry tools, plumbing supplies, contractor tools, rolls of new plastic, platform scales, tote trays,

****Carriage Horse & Harness, *** Emus.**

Thursday: Antiques, Furniture, Amish Historical Items, Amish Folk Art.

Grain painted blind door stepback cupboard, grain painted sideboard, grain painted wood chest, stepback cupboard, 6 board grain painted blanket chest, D.T. blanket chest w/2 drawers, 6 paint deco. plank seat chairs, 6 cottage hip rest cane seat chairs, prim. cupboard, mortised benches, 2 oak highback beds, oak sideboard w/cup, top, oak 15 drawer file cabinet, Shearton D.L. table, oak extension table, rd oak ped. table, 2 oak pressback rockers, fainting sofa, childs paint deco. plank seat rocker, domestic treadle sewing mach. cab, old drying rack, sleds, cedar boxes, egg baskets, egg scales, old wooden egg crate, 4 pc oak bdrm. suite.

**** Early letters include:** 1839 cond. of sale 92 acres Leacock Twp. Lanc. Pa., 1858 Birth & Baptism record & more, Old Amish clothes, Amish folk art, 4 quilts 2 sunshine & shadow, hooked rugs, ironstone & earthenware, English willow china, flow blue pcs., 6 Meakin plates, green swirl agate teapot, pink & green dep., Gufus glass, eye glasses, coins.

*** Much More Unlisted for Both Days ***

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Public Auction
Monday, June 17, 2002 @ 12 Noon

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23 N. Water Street / Lititz, PA 17543

Antiques - Collectibles - Toys - Tools - Automobile

Bundy clarinet, King Lemaire saxophone, Tonka (snorkel truck), Mattel, Playskool, Fisher Price, Construx, Erector set, Tyco race set, Hot Wheels, Match Box, board games, Star Wars toys and figures (originals), Nascar including Earnhardt items, small rare porcelain Mickey/Minnie Mouse vase antique dressers, chairs, vanity, card table, collectibles including Goebel figurines (cat, elephant, bear) and many other knick knacks, lots of tools (hand and power).

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ESTATE AUCTION
SAT., JUNE 22, 2002 @ 9 A.M.

LOCATION: 214 N. Main St., Shrewsbury, York Co., PA.

REAL ESTATE @ 12 NOON

1-1/2 story brick house; full basement; 3 BR, kitchen, DR, LR; block garage; utility shed on approx. 50'x290' level lot; all public utilities.

FURNITURE, GLASSWARE, HOUSEHOLD

oak bow front chest of drawers; Hoosier type cabinet btm; oak cupboard; BR suite (curved foot board, vanity, chifforobe); dresser; DR ext table & chairs; china cupboard; server; wood desk; Gilbert wall & mantle clocks; cedar chest; oak rung back chair; oak slat seat chair; oak ladder back chair; rug cutter rocker; oak occasional table; oak wall mirror, LR furniture; end tables, mod BR suite (dresser, chest, nite stands, bed); Zenith TV, Zenith mantle radio; step stool; drop leaf kit stand; organ; glass front display case, metal child's stool; jewelry boxes; plant stand; wood shelf; White elec/treadle sew mach; nail keg; wood boxes; Maytag frige (like new); Speed Queen wringer washer; rinse tubs; sm kitchen appliances; Homer Laughlin Willow ware set; misc glassware inc press glass, depression, goofus; pottery bowl; Necco type jars; Shawnee cat creamer; glass ladles; own china set; decanters; elec kero lamp; kero lamp; state glasses; **crocks;** green water jar; canning jars; Japanese tea set; Corelle set; var planters; floor lamp; lamps; Insulator (New Freedom); S&P; rolling pin; pots & pans; roaster; graniteware; cast skillets; flatware; kitchen utensils; desk lamp; vac; towels & washcloths; sewing box; dresser set; folding tables & chairs; cane; croquette set; old games; old toy inc some rubber; tin 1 loaf bread box; dresser scarves; table cloths; old Christmas dec; metal porch chairs; homemade soap; window AC; flutophones; Jack & Jill magazines from 40s; Grade Teacher magazines from 30s; **quilts;** galv water can; washboard.

TOOLS, COLLECTABLES

Jacobsen walk behind mower; lawn sweeper; string trimmer; hedge trimmer; long handle tools; misc hand tools; meat saw; **hand blown glass whimsys;** old dolls inc A.M. Doll Co; Oldkenny Germany ceramic jointed doll; tin wind-up car; tin noise maker; Hess trucks; Bottlecap Baseball game; Striewig's Store thermometer & other adv pieces; Lion's Club beanie & pin; 1935 Glen Rock HS pennant; 1936 Millersville University yearbook; glass bear bank; oyster tins; tin match holder; Planter peanut jar; Peanut Man; vintage clothing; baptism & confirmation certificates; ++ more to uncover.

Inspection by appointment only. Call Auctioneer.

TERMS: RE 10% down in guaranteed fund day of sale, bal within 45 days.

Personal Property Cash or good check

Not responsible for accidents. Refreshments provided. Tent in inclement weather.

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Lancaster Farming *Antiques Center*

PUBLIC AUCTION

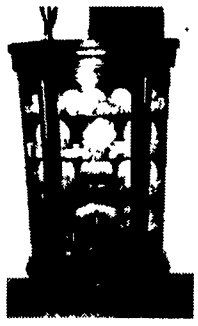
FINE ANTIQUES
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
(EXCELLENT CONDITION)
SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 2002 9:00 A.M.

Located at 111 North Mary Street, Lancaster, Pa (Off Orange Street)
Watch for sale arrows

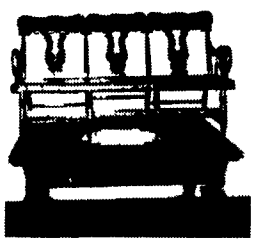
FINE STEINWAY & SONS BABY GRAND PIANO AND BENCH
OAK OVAL GLASS
CHINA CLOSET (WITH DRAGON FACES)

Round oak extension table with 4 boards, Oak sideboard, Solid oak library table, Oak dropleaf table, Gov Winthrop slant front desk, Oval Victorian marble top table, Vict & oak tables, Mahogany book shelf, Music cabinets, Oak pedestal, 5 arrowback plank seat chairs, 5 oak chairs, Windsor style arm chairs, Boston & Inlaid rockers, Upholstered furniture, Oak hall mirror, Fine pair walnut frames with needlepoint pictures, Autoharp

FINE SMALL CHILD'S ORG. DECORATED PLANK SEAT SETTEE



Min Tulip satin light, Heisey sugar & creamer, Lady Head planter, China hat pin holder, Depression glass, Semi-cut water set, Yellow ware & blue mixing bowls, salt dips, Nippon spoon holder & celery tray, Noritake china basket, Cake stand, Bone china cups & saucers, Oriental vase, Limoges china, Hand painted china, Composer busts, Unusual tin pieboard, Wapak Indian cast iron skillet, Brass stand & inkwell, Stove pipe cover picture, Silver plated items, Tin spice set, Brass bell, Metronome, harmonica, Lot religious books, Fine doilies, Scarves, Tablecloths, Sewing items, Buttons, Lot religious & other music books, Loads of religious sheet music, Loads of stereo & 78 RPM records, 1840 Lanc Co history book, Baskets, Other nice clean items out of this outstanding old homestead Not responsible for accidents Bring your lawn chairs Refreshments will be sold



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AUCTION

SAT., JUNE 29, 2002, @ 8:30 a.m.
Salem County Fair Grounds

(Rte. 40, Woodstown, NJ - 1/4 mi. east of Cowtown)

Roseville, Weller, Antiques, Tools, Trains, Cast Iron & Pedal Toys
From Several South Jersey Estates

TRACTOR: Farmall 404 w/cult , 2-Bottom plow, Disc Harrow
Liquidation of M & M Tools, Ocean City, NJ

TOOLS: New & Used 100's inc - Milwaukee: Rotory hammer, Random Sanders, Super Sawzall, Drill 18v. offset Hilti: Piston Drive tool, TE 75 Drill, (2) Stud guns, TE5A Drill Dewalt Cordless trim saw, cordless drill, Angle drill, 12v drywall screw drivers, reciprocating saw, 14v. drill, Quick drive screw unit. Rigid: Power snake, Hand pipe threader, Pipe wrench 48", Pipe cutter 6", Pipe vise. Engle Air Comp on wheels, Miller AC/DC welder, Senco nail gun, Stanley nail gun, Bosch chop saw & Rotary Hammer, Honda 3500 Gen , Onan Gen , Gillette 3500 watt 8hp Gen , Emglo Elect. Comp., Kawasaki Air Comp Roll Air, Ingersol Rand 1" impact (elect.), Stihl Masonry saw, Refrigerant recovery system, Tig welder, chain saws, Makita Sawzall, Stanley Builder Kit, Wet saw, Stanley #55 w/blades antique Box Lots wrenches, Impact, sockets, carbide blades, screw drivers, etc

Weller water pitcher applied fish handle. **ROSEVILLE:** Pine Cone Brown Basket large #339 (1931), Vase yellow w/black Panther (#11-067), Magnolia Cookie Jar 2-8 (1943), Water lily hanging basket (1943), Bushberry Basket 372 12" (1948), Jardinier Normandy (1924), Magnolia Tea Set 4-4S-4C (1943), Pine Cone Console blue (1931), Book ends Burmise 70-8, Morning Glory Pillow Vase green (1935), Rose craft vintage jardiniere, Silhouette Nude Vase. 14-Tea pots & Chocolate pots, incl. R S. Prussia, I.B German, Lobster dish, game plates, Hall mixing bowls, heavy press cut glass, umbrella stand, early Bisque figurines, 10-German Steins, handkerchief vases, 4-early wash bowls & pitchers, Stangl dish set, Redware shoe w/mouse, 14 pc Bakelite dresser set 1920's, Iron door stops, butter churns (Dazy & Lightening), Sessions Mantel Clock, Depression glass, Noritake dish set.
Drop leaf table w/wide leaf & swing out legs, marble top dresser, large Oak Pedestal table w/claw feet, Oak hall trees, Vict table & plant stand. Iron bed, Custom made Maple china, table & chairs, Vict. Balloon back chair Planter Jr , Cyclone seeder, Jug (Moyer, Harrisburg), Antique crystal chandeliers, Oriental lacquered screens 1950's.
Wells Fargo Belt Buckle signed Tiffaney. Large Icart print

TRAINS/TOYS: Lionel Trains Pre-War - #657 Caboose, #2 & #610 "O" ga Pass Cars, Pedal Car Model "T" Speedster (not repro), Misc cast iron race cars, misc diecast incl several yellow cabs, Tootsie toys, Hubley race cars, cast iron "General Pershing" still bank, cast iron Hubley circus wagon (some repaint), several "Harley Davidson Toys" (boxed), nice tin "Wells" English race car from '30's, cast iron paddle steam boat, numerous tin toys-some wind-ups, several "Barclay" slush toys, Flintstone figures, nice "FADA" plastic radio-cream color (works), several boxed "Coke-A-Cola" trucks, Old dolls & doll furniture, Misc toys incl pressed steel, 100 Ertl & Hess Trucks, Baseball cards, 1950 child's horse over 3 ft high, Pedal horse w/cart, organ grinder cart w/burrow & man

TERMS: CASH. Checks w/ current bank letter of credit a must. 4% Buyer's Premium. Terms announced day of sale supersede all others. All Items Sold As Is-Where Is. Payment in full day of sale.

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AUCTION!

10 A.M.
WED., JUNE 19TH

At The Ridge Fire Co Along Rt 23
Between Rt 100 And
PHOENIXVILLE, PA

As honeysuckle blooms the auction going public clears out its attics basements and garages The happy result of this Spring Cleaning turns out to be this auction

Quite a conglomeration! We expect plenty of surprises A mix of the odd and unusual as well as the typical and predictable If some specifics could be mentioned, the list would go something like this beds chests tables, desks chairs Stiffel lamps Caned seat rockers Benches and sleds Pictures and prints Milk cans Old crocks and flower pots Baskets and tins Cookware Marbles and Mah jongg sets Slide rules and sheet music Playboy and Mad magazines Collectible old books Children s books and blocks **TOYS!** Barbie stuff going back 15-20 years Hess trucks from several different sources Weeble Jungle house Fisher Price Hot Wheels and Matchbox cars among other die cast toys Star Wars and Kiss dolls Billy Bass singing fish Beer clocks Advertising items Selection of brass and Silver Plate German, Bavarian and Chinese bowls 50 Pcs **FOSTORIA.** Colored glass milk glass depression glass pressed glass Goebel bells Crystal goblets Cocktail Shakers Stangl and other pottery Nice selection of **TOOLS,** as well Sander router grinder & other power tools

So... just imagine all that great stuff you find at yard sales along with PLENTY of those goodies you go there looking for! Why hop from stop to stop when you can one-stop shop this BOX LOT O RAMA in the air conditioned comfort of Maurer s Auction Hall?

PREVIEW: 8 AM Day of Sale

TERMS: Cash or good PA Check 10% Buyer s Premium

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Quarterly Antique Auction

Wednesday, June 19, 2002
at 5:30 p.m.

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Selling 18th, 19th and 20th Century Furniture and Home Furnishings from Estates and Private Homes from around the surrounding area Lancaster, Chester, New Castle, Kent and Cecil Counties

Partial Listing: Country Chippendale Walnut Slant front Desk w/French bracket feet, Mahogany Tall Case Clock w/eagle and Flame Twist Finials-Chaplin Bury Circa 1815, 2 Walnut Period Chippendale Chests, Maple Chest Circa 1790, Maple Princess Canopy Bed, Maple Butlers Desk, 3 Drawer Chippendale Blanket Chest, Wood Barbers Pole from the White Swan Tavern, Wal Blanket Chest, 4 Drawer Hepplewhite Chest, Large 2 Door Walnut Victorian Wardrobe, Pair Matching Tilt-top Stands Circa 1830, 2-4 Drawer Mahogany Bow Front Chest, Birdseye Maple Rope Bed, Chippendale Style Commode, 3 Pitcher and Bowl Sets, Set of 6 Flame Mahogany Empire Chairs, Early Walnut Drop-leaf Table, Spider Leg Oval Tilt-top Stand w/inlay, Mahogany Tilt-top Table w/4 Lion Claw feet, Large Acorn Bowl 28 x 19, Ornate Mahog Drop Front Desk, Kentucky Farm Table, 2 Door 8 Tin Pie Safe, Primitive Dry sink w/blue paint, 2 - 3 Door Oak Ice Boxes, 1 Piece Grain Paint Pine Plantation Desk, Pine Blanket Chest Circa 1740, Country Collectibles, Windsor Chairs, Settee, Miniature Slant front Desk, Miniature Grandfather Clock, Miniature Drop-leaf Table, Childs Lincoln Rocker and Cane Seat Chair, "Jack Sprat" Doll Set in Ornate Display Cabinet, Mahogany Shaving Mirror, 1940 Mahog. High Chest w/clawfeet, C-Roll Desk, 2 Campaign Writing Desks, Decorated Open Washstand, Small Cow Weather Vane-Old, Large set of Royal Austrian, Oil Painting of Woman, Lg Pastel by W Reginald Watkins, Pictures, Prints, Mirrors, Oriental Rugs, 10 Decorated Stoneware Crocks and Jugs, Red Ware, 2 Sleigh Robes, Mahogany Barrister Bookcase, Ladder Back Chairs, Sponge Ware, Meissen, Agate, Brass Candlesticks plus much more to arrive check our web site for updates and pictures

Preview Tuesday June 18th 12 noon to 6 p.m.
Day of Sale Doors Open at 2 p.m.

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Antiques & Collectibles Auction Register

SUN JUNE 16 - 9AM Lionel cars, Ertel, cookie jars, RR lanterns for Mr and Mrs Charles Willet at Angie's Tavern in Osceola Mills, PA Ron Gilligan AU339L

MON JUNE 17 2PM Collectibles, household lawn garden, patio furniture, woodworking equip, tools From Sunbury S on Rt 61, 2 miles turn left on Black mill Rd , 1 mile to stop sign right on Maple St to sale site Thomas R Adams, Helen Adams Mark J Jones Auct AU1595L Au3043L 570-286-0052

TUES , JUNE 18 4PM Fine cherry furn , antiques coins, toys, mower, trailer, garden equip at 383 Bunker Hill Rd , Strasburg From Stras on W Main St L on S Jackson St , cont on Bunker Hill Rd approx 1 mile, sale on left by Miller & Siegrist Auct AU-1723L, 717-687-6857

WED JUNE 19, THUR, JUNE 20, 8 30AM Antiques, household, tools, diesels at 1665 Noble Rd Kirkwood, PA , from Georgetown, south on 896 to Ninepoints, right on Noble Rd , watch for signs Wed tools & hardware, misc , Thurs antiques, furniture, Amish items and folk art by H&H Auction Co AY-000157-L 610-593-5550 Sale for Ben Beiler Estate, Jonathan Beiler & Daniel Esh executors

WED JUNE 19 - 9AM Period ornate, quality furniture, gold coins, pottery, 1885 Doctor s buggy The Rt 15 Auction Center Frederick, MD Estate of Janis Wertheimer Trout Auctioneer s Inc 301 898 9899

WED JUNE 19 - 2PM Antiques, household, collectibles & tools at Horst Auction Center, Corner of Rt 322 & Durlach Rd , Ephrata, lanc Co Furniture, appliances china, glassware, linens, toys, tools by Horst Aucts , AU438L, 717 859 1331 or 717 738-3080

WED JUNE 19 - 3PM PA German Folkart Fracturs, antiques and collectibles, Springetts Fire Hall, 3013 E Market St , York, PA G Gladfelter Auct #345 717-854-7358

WED JUNE 19 - 6PM Casual styles, brand names- Poll Parrot, Webbs, Jarman and more, 1550 Sand Hill ROad, Hershey PA Lappley's Shoe Store, Ziegler Auction, AH0B1-L, 717-533-4267

THURS JUNE 20 - 4PM Antiques and personal property at 1985 N Reading Rd , Rt 272 between Reamstonw and Turnpike entrance aside of Colonial Lodge By Annie C Moyer Art Pannebecker Auct AU001476-L 717-336-6983

FRI JUNE 21 - 10AM Furniture, tall case clocks, hooked rugs, Kentucky rifles, glssware,4401 Philadelphia Ave, Chambersburg PA 17201, Velva K Kane, Kenny's Auction

FRI JUNE 21 - 10AM Antiques, collectibles, quilts, milk bottles, fruit jars guns, tools, furniture Mifflin County Youth Park, Reedsville PA, George & Katie Mohler, Michele Price, AU 3971-L, 717-667-0138

SAT JUNE 22 - 8AM Antiques & Collectibles guns, coins, farm machinery, at Northumberland Co , turn off Rt 147 onto Brush Valley Rd & travel 1 1/2 mi turn left onto Tressler Rd , travel 1/2 mi , left onto Culp Rd , auction at first house by Roger A Lauver, AU-002634-L, 570-374 3793

SAT JUNE 22 8 30AM Antiques glassware, sterling silver, furniture HH goods, car 3063 Pleasant View Drive, Manheim PA Carl & Reba Martin, Jeffery L Bollinger AU 003543, 717 656-4870

SAT JUNE 22 8 30AM furniture, collectibles truck motorcycle, 30 East Canal St , Do er, Nevil Rentzel, Auct AU-2483-L 717-266 0170

SAT JUNE 22 - 9AM Moving auction, furniture toys, collectibles, 841 Middletown-Warwick rd, Middletown DE, owner Richard Kos, John Green AU002857 L 814-267 6417

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Antiques & Collectibles Auction Register

SAT JUNE 22 - 9AM Real estate, generator, tractor, appliances, collectibles, furniture, 19 Mt Airy Rd , Provid Twp , Lanc Co , PA, Rte 272S approx 4 mi S of Willow Street turn L on Mt Airy Rd , Eric R Probst AU-001856-L, 717-464-3700 Karl Boltz, AU 002953-L

SAT JUNE 22 - 9AM Fine antiques household goods, furniture,111 North Mary St, Lancaster PA Dale L Putt, AU-000733-L, 717 859-1430

SAT , JUNE 22 - 9AM antiques & collectibles at 1 block S on Rt 25 along the Specktown Rd at the West End of Gratz, Dauphin Co , PA for Carrie N Shiro, Mike Deibert AU-1599-L 570-425-2256

SAT JUNE 22 - 9AM Real estate, collectibles, glassware, pottery, 183 Street Rd, Holtwood PA, Terry Mertz AU-002825-L Rick Jones AU-003811-L 1-866-774-8547

SAT , JUNE 22 - 9AM Real estate, collectibles, glassware pottery, misc at 183 Street Rd , Holtwood, Pa by Terry Mertz, AU002825 L, and Rick Jones, AU-003811-L, 1-866-774 8547

MON JUNE 24 - 2PM Antiques and personal property, iron bed air conditioners, depression kerosene lights,Reinholds Fire Co Banquet Hall, Rt 897, Reinholds Elmer Gerhart, Art Pannebecker # AU001476-L, 717-336-6983

MON JUNE 24 - 5PM Estate sale, buggies, sleigh, power/hand tools, riding mower 71 Grandview Rd , Hummlestown, PA, Estate of Wm H Bill Hoffman, Lucinda E Hoffman, Betty L Hoffer, Chuck Bricker, AU 094-L, 766-5785

SAT JUNE 29 - 8 30 A M Antiques, household goods tools real estate (noon), at 4702 Count St , Harrisburg, PA by Hardy's Auction Service, AU 2795/96 L 717-432-3779 Seller Violet W Johnson

SAT JUNE 29 - 9AM, antiques and personal property at 146 Church Ave , Ephrata, Lanc Co Art Pannebecker Auct Service, #AU001476-L, 717-336-6983, B Habecker #1296 L

SAT JUNE 29 - 9AM Quality brand tools, glassware, H H goods, furniture, antiques, 175 Butter Rd Leola, H7H Auction Co AY000157L, 610-593-5550

JULY 12-14 Fawn Grove Olde Tyme Days, flea markets, crafts, antique garden tractor pull Fri July 12, 6 p m , Antique tractor pull, Sun July 14, 11 30 a m engines, equipment, contests, at Citizens Volunteer Fire Co of Fawn Grove, exit 4 off Interstate 83, east on Rt 851 to Fawn Grove, North on Market St Southern York County, PA

MON JULY 15 - 2PM Antiques Lehn sugar bucket and personal property at Reinholds Fire Co banquet hall, Rt 897, Reinholds by Art Pannebecker Auct Service #AU001476-L, 717 336-6983, B Habecker #1296-L

MON JULY 15 2PM Antiques, Lehn sugar, personal property at Reinholds Fire Co banquet hall, Rt 897, Reinholds, by Art Pannebecker Auct Service

ESTATE SALE
MON., JUNE 24, 2002
5:00 P.M.

At 71 Grandview Rd., Hummelstown, PA From square take Hanover St onto Grandview, 1 mile from square Sign posted

BUGGIES — SLEIGH — POWER/HAND TOOLS — RIDING MOWER

4 wheel open buggy from Dr Wallace home; 1 horse open sleigh; 2 wheel open road cart, Allis Chalmers 16 HP hydro 48" cut riding mower w/42" blade & snowblower, Bridgewood 6" jointer, Sears metal lathe w/accs , hydr. press; 24" jig saw, Keene metal brake, Husqvarna 16" chain saw, arc welder; router, 7 1/4" elec saw, B-D power miter saw, Bosch battery drill; air compressor; battery charger, Fairbanks platform scales, Echo — Stihl — Homelite string trimmers, comb coal/woodstove, old wood cupboard top, Enterprise meat grinders, ladle-dipper, hooks, S S bucket, scales, meat saw; coal buckets, sprinkle cans, 2-8 gal crocks, thermometers; auger, wood plane, 2 man saw; animal trap, log chains; come along, floor jack, vises, pipe clamps, bolt cutters, elec chain saw, tool boxes, wrenches, pliers, shears, saws, feed scoops, 8' step ladder, and 100's small pcs misc bldg , shop, garage pcs Partial adv

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MON. JUNE 17, 2002
SALE AT 2:30 P.M.
TO BE HELD IN THE REINHOLDS
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Jelly cupboard; Hutch; Oak table; Duncan Phyfe table/4 chairs; Arrow back chairs; Bedroom suites, Birds Eye maple dresser; Chest of drawers, 2 drawer night stand; Cedar chest; Bookcase; Single bed, Wardrobe; 2 pc. living room suite; Platform rocker; Stereo; Mahogany server; Sofa; Lift chair; Zenith T.V.; Sewing machines; Breakfast set, Camel back trunk; Clothes tree; Table lights; Whirlpool washer and dryer; Kelvinator upright freezer; Maytag wringer washer; Wheelchair; **ACTION POWER 9000 MOTORIZED WHEELCHAIR.**

Depression; Peanut butter glasses, Cookie jar; Majolica, Vaseline; Milk white; Pitcher, Chicken on nest, Kerosene lights; Spice set, Coffee grinder, "Napheys Leaf Lard Tin"; Collection of bells, Cowden and other crocks, Jardiniere; ladies head planter, C.I. dog, Set of dishes, Cups/saucers, S & Ps, Stereoviewer, Cards; Photos; Radio; Cameras, Scanner, Rock collection, Cookware; Binoculars; "Olds" trumpet, Song books, Books, Rubber duck; Teddy bears; Xmas, Sewing rooster; Buttons; Jewelry; Doilies, Hats, Spreads, Sheets; Hankies; Afghans, Comforters; Coins

Gravely snowplow, Crusader snow blower, Porch swing, Metal shelf; Lawn chairs, Cherry kitchen cupboards; and many other items not mentioned

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MON. JUNE 17, 2002 3:00 P.M.

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After 20+ years, owner is moving and will sell contents of large house including glassware, collectibles and furniture. In addition to listed items, there will be a ton of box lots of household, tools, books and collectibles.

FURNITURE: Slant front secretary, jelly cupboard w/glass doors, harvest table, 2 pc cherry hutch, 2 pc china cabinet w/bubble glass doors. Maple. kitchen table, hutch and coffee table. Teak dining table w/2 leaves, side chairs, desk, sewing machine, double dresser, makeup desk, old high chair, cedar chest, sewing stand, 2 dressers, old bookcase.

TOYS: Trains, tin toys, old games, slot car set, toy cast iron stove, old tin face doll, teen dolls, vinyl dolls, several thousand baseball, football and other cards, 2 old toy wagons.

COLLECTIBLES AND SMALLS: Large collection of pottery including McCoy and Roseville, Blue decorated crocks, old jugs, old butter churn, rifle, collection of hunting and pocket knives, sterling silver, some 10 kt and 14 kt gold jewelry, costume jewelry, old clock, floor and table lamps and lots of lamp parts, old radio, trunks, old prints, pictures and frames, sets of china, antique and collectible reference books, 45 rpm records, glass and tin lids, old license plates, old hardware, '60s and '70s Playboys, quilts and linens

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• COLLECTOR DOLLS — Wednesday, June 26, 2002 at 6:00 p.m.
Featuring: Artist Sally McCall of California, 52" German Santa & 43" Klondike Santa (both with sculpted faces & hands), 56" long Oak Display Sleigh, Gotz, Ashton Drake, Madame Alexander, Ganz, Dept 56, Hamilton, St Martins, Analee, Collector Bears Also Match Box Cars & Trucks; Home Decor & other Collectibles

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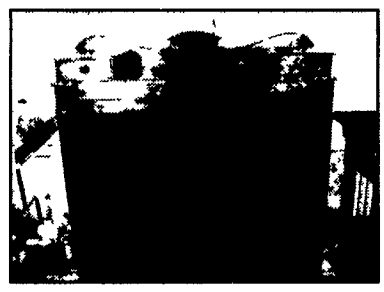

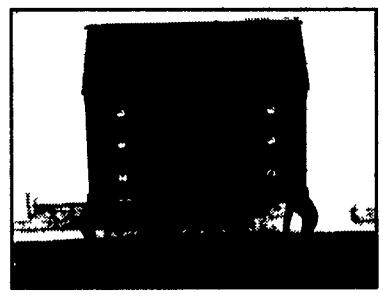

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

3 Pc. Oak "Scroll Top" Bedroom Suite, Mah. Slant Front Desk w/Ball & Claw Feet; Solid End Jelly Cupboard; Marble Top Bureau w/Flowered Porcelain Knobs; Oak Items including: Drop leaf Table, Treadle Sewing Machine, Rockers, Chairs, Stands & Clothes Tree; Open Washstand, Plank Bottom Highchair; Plank Bottom Chairs (one w/orig. decorations), (5) Oak Church Pews; Camelback & Flat Trunks, Blanket Chest; Cedar Chests; Mohair Platform Rocker; Mahog Settee & Stand; Victorian Cane Seated Chairs; Wooden Benches; **Edison Cylinder "Home Phonograph"** (no horn); (2) Shelf Clocks incl.: Ingraham "Domino"; Aladdin Kero Light; Finger Lamp; Small Granite Coffee Pot; Oak Humidor; Oak Ferry Seed Box; **(4) Patchwork Quilts** (like new), Comforters; Scarves; Strip Carpet; Braided Carpets; (2) Persian Type Throw Carpets; **Small Brass Bell w/(3) Eagles;** (2) Butter Prints; Dough Box; 1875 Painting by Caroline Shiro; Deep Walnut Frames; Ornate Oak Frame; Wooden Shield w/German Saying, Miniature Wooden Spinning Wheel; Carved Walnut Match Holder; (2) Redware Crocks; Asst. Crocks & Jugs; **WWI Era Magazines:** American Weekly, Issues & Events, Fatherland Weekly, The International; Asst. Older Postage Stamps; Photo Album w/Stand; Costume Jewelry; **Metal Oriental Statue w/Buddha & Dragons;** Necco Candy Jars; C/I Bucket; Three Prong Forks & Knives; (2) Erie Chrome Frypans; Savory Roasting Pan; Folding Slawboard; Silver Plate Flatware; **Milk Bottles:** Rodichok & Hoffman Pints & Half Pints, Troutman & Lykens Valley Qts.; Lightning Guider Sleigh; Wooden Boxes; King mod. 5533 BB Gun; **Asst. Books** incl. Mark Twain's "Life on the Mississippi" (1883), Treasure Island (1905), Headwaters of the Mississippi (1893), German Books, Other Earlier Books; **Glassware:** 7 Pc. Victorian Enameled Water Set, Blown Cranberry Pitcher w/(3) Glasses, (2) Handless Cups & Saucers, Ironstone China incl.: Teapot & Creamer-n-Sugar, Flowered Meat Platter, Tureen w/Sheaves, "Our Daily Bread" Plate; Redware Sponge Dish; Majolica Type Plate; Asst. Jardinieres; Carnival "Holly" Nappy; Hull Vase; Vaseline Vase; Milk Glass Hen-on-Nest; Owl Creamer; Asst. Depr. Glass; 1915 A.D. Good (Loyalton) Calendar Plate; Miniature Tea Set; Nest of Three Halls Mixing Bowls; Crockery Mixing Bowls; Set "Royal" Austria Dinnerware; Pressed & Pattern Glass, Other Items.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Howard Miller Grandfather Clock, 4 Pc Bedroom Suite; 2 Pc Living Room Suite, Pine Hutch, 5 Pc Wooden Dinette Set, Electrolux & Eureka Vacuums w/Power Heads, Singer Touch-n-Sew Elec Sewing Machine, Other Items

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Antiques & Collectibles Auction Register

SAT JULY 20 9AM - Antiques, tractors, personal property, real estate at 220 Meadow Rd Reinholds, Lanc Co by Art Pannebecker Auct Service

MON JULY 22 - 2 30PM Antiques, personal property, at Reinholds Fire Co Rt 897, Reinholds by Art Pannebecker Auct Service

WED JUNE 26 - 6PM Collector dolls, bears, santa, match box cars, 1550 Sand Hill Road, Hershey, PA, Ziegler Auction, AH0B1-L, 7170533-4267

SAT JULY 27 - 8AM 2 acres, house, garage, workshop, antiques, tools, personal property at 1201 W Swartzville Rd (Rt 897) Reinholds for Mahlon Sweigart estate by Art Pannebecker Auct Service

MON JULY 29 - 2PM Antiques and personal property at Reinholds Fire Co Rt 897, Reinholds, by Art Pannebecker Auct Service

Antique Reports

BICYCLES, TOYS, DOLLS AND COLLECTIBLES SALE

An auction of bicycles, toys, dolls, doll head molds, and collectibles was conducted on Thursday, June 6 by Horst Auctioneers. There were 170 registered bidders.

Highlights included a collection of Winross trucks, $1,440; a 1957 Schwinn restored bike, $250; a 1939 Roadmaster bike, $260; a 1995 Schwinn bike, $210; two International harvester pedal tractors, $140 and $200; a 1971 Hummel plate, $160; a 1987 Hummel plate, $80; a Lenox Santa teapot, $50; a Rail King train set, $70; two bisque head dolls, $60 and $85; a Longaberger cradle basket, $60; and a Schoenut doll, $50.

PURSEL, CHERRY AND OTHERS SALE

An auction was conducted on Wednesday, June 5 at Horst Auction Center for Gladys P. Pursel, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cherry and others. There were 461 registered bidders.

Highlights included a Hires root beer barrel, $710; a large bowed front and side china closet, $600; three-piece cherry bedroom suite, $575; a large screen TV, $375; a large oak bookcase, $300; a grain decorated blanket chest, $285; an extension table, $275; a lift lid washstand, $210; a four-piece bedroom set, $130; two wicker rockers, $110 each; Oriental room rug, $110; an Eagle decorated bench chest, $110; a cherry bed, $100; a cherry vanity with bench, $140; a nine-piece Mediterranean dining room suite; $190; a love seat recliner, $120; an oak washstand, $110; a lift lid washstand, $210; an extension table, $275; a Rd. oak table, $100; an oak high chest, $110; an Oriental bronze tiger, $500; a pair of cut glass compotes, $325; a mechanical doll music box, $950; a Rockingham pitcher, $200; an Imperial water set, $100; a set of three Watts mixing bowls, $100; a green Depression water set, $100; a Weller pottery vase, $170; an early English-style wall clock, $300; a porcelain-faced figural clocks, $190; a Van Briggle ewer, $275; a pair of brass wall scones, a Santa figurine, $160; a Swarvorski crystal candleholder, $110; an Ironstone pitcher, $230; a Belleck biscuit jar, $110; two mantle clocks, $150 and $160; a set of Haviland china, $360; star pattern quilt, $290; acetylene welding set, $150; a turning lathe with motor, $120; metal lathe and tools, $380; a white snow blower, $365; and a John Deere garden tractor, $725.

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Due to the July 4th holiday, deadline for July 6th issue will be Monday, July 1, 5 PM.
Please Be **Prompt**

PUBLIC AUCTION
SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 2002 - 8:30 A.M.

The following Personal Property of Romaine and the late Ivan Dutterer former owner of Dutterer's Planning Mill will be sold at auction to be held on site, 7 30 McAllister Street, Hanover, Pa. (York Co.). **DIRECTIONS:** From Hanover Sq. take Rt. 94 South (Baltimore St.) 1 mile turn left on Wirt Avenue go 1 Block turn right on McAllister St to property on left.

ANTIQUES - HOUSEHOLD GOODS - WOODWORKING EQUIP. - TOOLS - GUNS

5 Pc Dble Bedroom Set, 3 Pc. Waterfall BR Set, Frigidaire 10 Cu Ft. Chest Freezer, RCA Floor Model TV, La-Z-Boy Recliner, Nice Uphol. Sofa & Chair, Uphol. Rocker Recliner, Assort. of Uphol Furniture, Redwood Porch Glider, 7 Pc. Indoor/Outdoor Furniture, V.N Mosler Floor Safe 22 1/2"/w x 30"H x 24""D, High Chair, V.N 5 Pc Dinette Set, Maple Kneehole Desk, Rocker, Fancy Old Floor Lamp, Folky Bat Operated Paint Dec. Clock (newer), Pr Nice Brass & Crystal Table Lamps, Floor Stereo, Hon 2 Drawer File Cab & 2 V.N. Cole 2 Drawer Cabinets, Litton Microwave, Child's Rocker, Nice Singer Touch Tronic 2000 Memory Machine w/24 Assorted Stitches Sewing Machine, Sewing Material/Books, 3 Custom Knotted Quilts, V N Old Northwood 8 3/4" R Old Carnival Glass Bowl 3 3/4"H w/Grape Pattern, Few Radios, Finger Kero Lamp.Other, 10-American Fostoria Green Tumblers w/R-Foot 6"H, Yellowware Bowl/Corningware, Eureka Vac, Wicker 2 Handle Basket, Shadow Box, Custom Walnut Jewelry Box, Green Pitcher, Fantasia Glassware, 33 Records, Pat. Glass Punch Set, 8-7 1/2" Green Poppy Trail Metlox Plates, SadIron, Hickory Splint Basket, Sunbeam Mixer, Usual Household Appliances, 2 Nice Civil War Books, Iridescent Hen on Nest, 2 White Moonstone Heart Shape Finger Dishes/Creamer & Sugar, V N Assortment of Jars, 5 Crocks, Pool Table w/Accessories (wood top), Shoe Lathe, Old Model Airplane w/McCoy 35 Engine, **Collection of 74 Railroad Spikes:** (From Western Germany, France, All over the East Coast, All Marked and Dated Mostly from East Coast and found 1970s thru 1980s) Old Quilting Frame, (Large Wood Mallet from Christ Church "Littlestown", Oak Tree/Also 3 Cut Nails from Old Church), 2 Old Wood Planes, Wood Auger/Pulley, Aladdin #11 Kero Lamp, **GUNS:** Savage Model 775A 12 Ga Semi-Automatic Shot Gun w/Savage Super Poly Choke, Winchester Model 70-30-06 Spring w/2 5 x 8 Scope, 222 Cal Remington Bolt Action Rifle w/Walnut Stock, Savage M-24H-DL 20 Ga /22 Cal Over & Under w/Weaver Scope, 2 Hunting Knives, Turkey Call, 10x50 & 7x35 Binoculars, Pr. Midland Walkie Talkies, 2 V N Salt Water Fishing Rod & Reels/Fresh Water Rods, Old Fly Rod, Floor Lamps, Coal Bucket, Pr McCoy Cornucopia Vases, Nice Assort of Books, 1967 & 68 Southwestern Nornirs, 4 & 5' Ladders, 2 Man Cross Cut Saw, PS & W Co Scales, V N Gilson 26" 5 H P. Auger Snow Blower, Assort of Garden Tools, Car Roof Rack, V N. 2 Person Yard Swing, Porch Swing, Jumper Cables, **John Deere 111 Riding Mower,** Lawnboy Push Mower, 5 H P Merry Tiller, Gas Lawn Edger, Pull Yard Roller, Garden Cultivator, Garden Row Planter, Scythe, 2 Log Chains, 2 Chain Binders, Awning, Fuel Cans, Pole Trimmer, Fuel Pump, Trailer Hitch, B&D Edger, Post Hole Digger, Mason Tools, Blacksmith Vise, Large Old Green Tool Chest in Green Paint, **WOODWORKING TOOLS & EQUIPMENT:** Craftsman 2 Part Rolling Tool Cabinet, Cabinetmakers Work Bench 94" Long w/Wood Vise, V N Craftsman Wet Dry Vac, Router, Pad Sander, Drills, Rivet Gun, Black & Decker Skil Saw, Old Carpenter Box in Red Paint, 4-5" 4 4-8" C Clamps, 16 Bar Clamps in Assorted Sizes, Slate Tools, Usual Nails, **EQUIPMENT:** 10" Rockwell Radial Arm Saw, Rockwell Model 10 Contractors Saw, Rockwell Model 14 Band Saw, Craftsman 9" Disc/6" Belt Comb Sander, Rockwell 11" Bench Drill Press, B&D Bench Grinder, Rockwell Wood Shaper, Rockwell Model 6 Jointer, **LUMBER, DOORS, ASSORTED TURNING STOCK:** Assortment of Doors including. Birch, Mahog & Various Assort of Sizes, Some Raised Panel Doors also Hundreds & Hundreds of Feet of Custom Molding including various Styles & Types of Wood, Some Cabinets, Nice Assort of Maple Wood Turning Stock, Misc Short Pcs of Lumber, Etc

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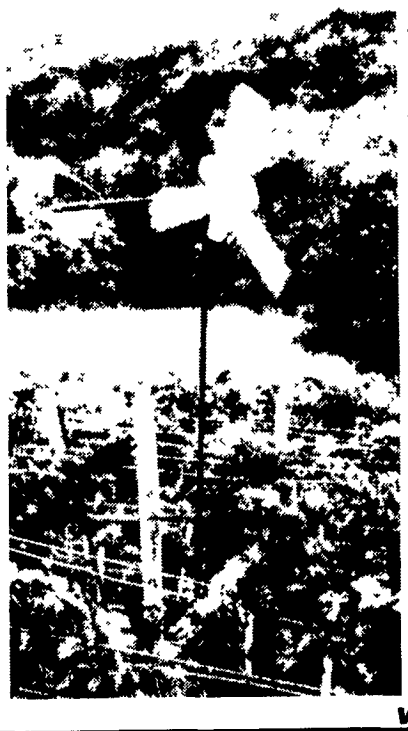

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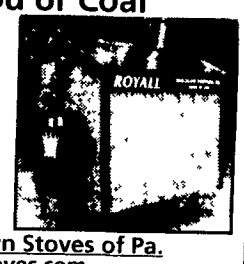

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Sale Reports

YERGER LUMBER

An auction was conducted on Saturday, June 8 by Hassinger and Courtney Auctioneers for Yerger Lumber.

Some highlights included a 22-foot log deck, $1,550; a four head block Frick sawmill, $3,200; 6x40-inch saw edger, $1,450; a 60 hp converter, $650; a Valby chipper, $1,050; a 1977 International Paystar, $1,550; a Bridgewood four head molder, $8,000; a Baker forklift, $2,000; and a 1991 Freightline tractor, $11,250.

GOOD SALE

A 27½-acre farm plus an eight-acre tract of woodland sold for $515,000 Friday, June 7 at a public auction of real estate, personal property, antiques and farm equipment conducted for Harvey S. Good, 388 Hahnstown Road, Ephrata.

John Lapp, New Holland, was the buyer.

The farm included a 2½-story, five-bedroom house; a 42x54 frame bank barn with steer pens and crop storage; a 26x30 frame tobacco barn; and a frame two-car garage/shop.

Also sold were an antique drill press, $400; a see-saw game, $200; a carnival punch-bowl set, $200; a carnival punch-bowl set, $700; a clock pin cushion, $110; a rabbit pin cushion, $135; a tea set, $150; a diamond china set, $200; a sawmill, $1,800; a stone crusher, $1,050; a gas pump, $250; two sets of wooden wheels, $340; and an MF 50 tractor, $2,100.

The sale, which drew 370 registered bidders, was conducted by Kline, Kreider & Good Auctioneers, Stevens.

NEWSWANGER ESTATE SALE

A brick-and-aluminum-sided ranch-style sold for $148,000 to John Fisher, Narvon, at a public real estate sale conducted May 30 for the Edna Newswanger estate, 1297 Martin St., East Earl.

Also, a 1½-story brick house with a detached one-car garage brought $130,000 at a public real estate auction conducted June 1 for Richard and Ruth Sentz, Marietta Pike, Mount Joy. Isaad Saad, Mount Joy, was the buyer.

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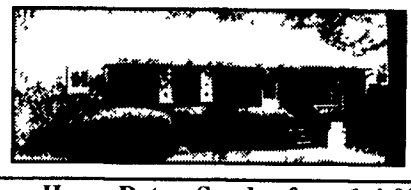
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THURS., JUNE 27, 2002
6 P.M.
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Due to the July 4th holiday, deadline for July 6th issue will be Monday, July 1, 5 PM. Please Be **Prompt**

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All sales register info needs complete address, street, town, county & state.

FRI JUNE 14 & SAT JUNE 15 - 9AM Tools, linens, sewing & doll marking items, antiques & collectibles, HH goods & appliances, glassware At Gap Fire Hall, Pequea Ave, Gap, PA For Thomas McCormick Barr Davis Aucts Au022422-L

FRI JUNE 14 - 9AM Farm equip, manure spreader, farmhand grinder-blower, chopper, bobcat 5A landscape rake, A&C Diffenbach auction inc, 100 W Jackson St., New Holland, Alan Diffenbach AU2258-L 717-355-7253

FRI JUNE 14 - 9AM Tractors, farm eq & supplies A&C Diffenbach Auct Inc AU2258L

FRI JUNE 14 - 10AM 2 day equip liquidation auction for Richard M Buck Construction Corp, at Utica, NY, concrete equip, trucks, contractor's tools by Petrowsky Auctioneers Inc

FRI JUNE 14 - 4PM 4 bdrm, w/2 car garage, Millcreek Twp Leb Co, Pa 245 Cocalico Rd David A & Suzette D Shaak, owners Kline, Kreider & Good 733-1006 #499, 32116, #3433

FRI JUNE 14 - 1PM State Graded Feeder Pig Sales, Carlisle Livestock Market Inc Exit 44 off I-81 turn S then left onto Alexander Spring Rd 717-249-4511

FRI JUNE 14 - 4 30PM Farm equipment & household goods, tools, farm items,Rt 26 North through McAlvey's Fort toward State College- watch for signs Turkey Ridge ELk Farm Ron J & Ron S Gilligan # AU339-L & #AU3430-L

FRI JUNE 14 - 4 30PM Farm equip & hh goods, Turkey Ridge Elk Farm, in Huntingdon Co off Rt 26 (McAlveys Fort) MF 200 Track Loader, JD Grader Blade, JD Riding Mower, 1978 Dodge Box Van, 1982 Subaru Station Wagon, Auct Ron J & Ron S Gilligan #Au339-L & AU3430-L

FRI JUNE 14 - 7PM Middleburg Livestock auction sale, fresh cows, springers, much more

FRI JUNE 14 - 7 PM Dairy Sale Anniversary Middleburg Livestock Auction Sales, Inc PO Box 185, Middleburg, Pa Clarence Shirk and John Shirk, owners 717-656-8793

FRI JUNE 14 - 8PM Indiana farmers livestock auction, horse & tack sale Old ROute 119, Homer City, PA John R Huey II AU-1588L 724-397-2300

SAT JUNE 15 - 8 30AM 24 acre farmette, antiques, glassware, toys, Farmall A, farm supplies 2700 W Rt 897, between Schaefferstown & Blainsport Edna R Hackman Aaron E Martin 717-733-3511

SAT JUNE 15 - 8 30AM Donation 7 Consignment Sale to benefit Hospital bills and medical exp At I&J Manufacturing, 5302 Amish Rd, Gap, Pa Local Aucts #AU34072

SAT JUNE 15 - 9AM Collectibles & general household goods, home office equip, furniture, 138 Overlook Terrace in Deer Lake, Joseph Lattanzi, Jesse D Ziegler, #AU-002771-L 610-488-9990

SAT JUNE 15 - 9AM Complete liquidation of Harbor Garden Center Inventory Michael Fortna Auct AU001711-L 717-867-4451

SAT JUNE 15 - 9AM Machine shop and weld equip, forklift, tools, steel, 14 Miller Rd, East Berlin, PA Rentzels Auction Service, #AU761-L, 717-764-6412

SAT JUNE 15 - 9AM Vehicles, trees, shrubbery, Tiffany style lamps, lawn furniture, much more, Harber Garden Center 530 Hershey Rd, Hummelstown, Michael R Fortna & Kerry Pae AU1367-L 717-236-3752

SAT JUNE 15 - 9AM Antiques, household goods, farm equip, primitives & vehicles at 595 W Church St, Clay Twp, Lanc Co, Pa For The Heirs of Jay Ulrich Horst Aucts AU438L 717-859-1331

SAT JUNE 15 - 9AM 25+- acre farmette, Center Twp, Snyder Co Kenneth Hassinger AU-001532-L 570-658-3536 AU-002651L

SAT JUNE 15 - 9AM Farm equip, antiques, tools, household goods at the farm, 95 Greble Rd, Jonestown, Leb Co, Pa Glenn and Connie Landis, owners Nelson L Ebersole, auct AU001307-L 717-867-5221

SAT JUNE 15 - 9AM 35 Acre Farm, Antiques, Collectibles, Riding Mower at 15 Coon Creed Rd, Palmyra, PA For Marion A Heck Kleinfelter's Auct Svc Au-2057 L

SAt JUNE 15 - 9AM 47-Acre Farm, Farm Equip, Industrial Metal Working Tools at 1446A Tourist Park Rd, Halifax, PA Estate of Nevin F Noblit Deibler & Shoop Aucts AU001213-L, AU000842-L

SAT JUNE 15 - 9AM - Antique & tractor auction at Franktown, Colo, 1 2 miles north of Franktown, CO, Intersection of Hwy 86 & 83 by Dennis Polk & Assoc, AC 63003108, 800-793-3501 Owners Andy Robinson & Ron Drosselmeyer

SAT JUNE 15 - 9AM - Equipment & furnishings from Pottsgrove Intermediate School, 1329 Buchert Road, by Ken Reed Auction Co, PA# AU-0016580L, 610-948-4871

SAT JUNE 15 - 9 30AM Commercial real estate, machine shop equipment, 118-1/2 Butz St, State College, PA Owner Mearle Barto Ron Gilligan, Auct AU339L

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PUBLIC AUCTION
SAT., JUNE 22, 2002
AT 10:00 A.M.

LOCATION: Kutztown Produce Auction, Fleetwood, Berks Co, PA, following regular hay & straw auction
DIRECTIONS: From Rt 222, between Kutztown and Moselem Springs, turn onto School Rd at Richmond Elementary School Follow School Rd turn left on Scheiry to auction on left
ITEMS: Massey Ferguson 65 gas w/multi-power (one owner tractor), (2) New Holland 450 sickle bar mowers, one for parts, 3 pt scoop, John Deere 3 pt 3btm plow, Woods 6' trailer type rotary mower, 3pt scraper blade 2 wheel dump trailer wagon w/hay sides, (8) suitcase weights, Troy Bilt Pony tiller, sandstone grinding wheel, pottery wheel, garden seeder, aluminum extension ladder 3/4" drive socket set, misc hand tools, plus other misc small items
NOTE: Approx 1 hr auction, following hay & straw auction
TERMS: Cash or PA check

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PUBLIC AUCTION
VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
1-1/2 STY. CUSTOM STONE DWL. 2 CAR GARAGE
3 STALL BARN - 2 ACRE LOT
THURS., JUNE 20
4 P.M.

LOCATION: 487 Pleasant Valley Rd, Denver (Fivepointville). Take Rt 272 N to Rt 897 S to 4-way stop sign in Fivepointville Turn left & immediately bear right on Pleasant Valley Rd

Spacious stone 1-1/2 sty house 2,380 sq ft finished area 1st floor kitchen & dining area, living rm, 3 bdrms & bath Lower level has large 28'x32' family rm w/stone fireplace, laundry & full bath 2nd floor is large unfinished area 22'x48' ideal for bdrms 2 car garage w/20'x22' 2nd floor storage area Oil hot water bsbd heat **Barn** is frame 3 stall bldg 16'x34' w/elec. & water Fenced pasture & partial wooded 2 ACRE lot w/over 500'frontage **NOTE:** Unique rural property w/custom featured stone house Inspection by Appointment or Open House Sat, June 1, 8 & 15 from 1 to 4 PM For color brochure, land plotting, or financing call Auctioneers 717-733-1006

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PERRY COUNTY ESTATE AUCTION
FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 2002
4:00 P.M.

From Loysville, Perry County, PA, follow Route 274W. Go 5.5 miles and turn right onto Airport Road. First place on left

Real Estate 6:00 P.M.

Two story aluminum sided frame home offers a small kitchen/dining room combination, living room, laundry room and full bath on first floor and three bedrooms on second floor. Nice front porch and small rear deck. This property also has a garage and small storage shed. Having private well water and septic. All situated on approximately 0.3 acres + or -, in Southwest Madison Twp. 10% down, balance in 45 days or at settlement.
Note This property would make a great starter home or rental, does need some repairs To inspect property, call Ken at 717-789-3224 after 5.00 P.M

OWNER:
Virginia M. McNaughton Estate
Exec Ken McNaughton and Lou Ann Bellis
Auction managed by Mark K Keller Au-1994-L
717-789-3616

Public Auction Register

Closing Date Monday 5:00 P.M. of each week's publication

Internet Sale Register will be updated by Friday at 12 Noon

ATTENTION AUCTIONEERS
All sales register info needs complete address, street, town, county & state.

SAT JUNE 13 - 10 AM Textile dyeing/finishing & misc support equip 45 Noble Street, Reading, PA Robert D Sherman Auct AU-002566-L

SAT JUNE 15 - 8 30 AM Tractors, equip, tools, old cars, trucks & parts, at 263-N Springdale Rd, Westminster, Md, by Nevin E Tasto, Auctioneer, 410-374-4067 from the estate of Richard Wilson

SAT JUNE 15 - 9 20AM Woodworking tools, 3 tractors, farm equip, farm items at Martinsburg, West Virginia by Lemaster Auction Service, WV Lic #131-02, 304-263-5683

SAT JUNE 15 9AM Simpson estate auction from farm of the late Charles E Simpson, at 212 E Village Dr, Williamsport (Nesbit), PA Watch for Auction signs Tractors, machinery tools by Scott Younking & Assoc Au-1666-L, 570-323-9011

SAT JUNE 15 - 9 30AM Gas engines, mowers, equip, misc items, RR lanterns, at 228 Kingwood Stockton Rd, Stockton, NJ by Arthur Hanna Auctioneers, Bloomsbury, NJ 908-995-9699 for the estate of Earl Todd

Michael Fox InternationalSAT JUNE 15 - 9 30AM Belgian Thoroughbred, 415 Kiser Lake Rd, St Paris, Ohio Warren & Grace Bales, Owners, Steve Andrews, 330-262-9186

SAT JUNE 15 - 10AM Like new furniture, household goods, gym equip, tools & Ford 1710 tractor & more at 2943 Whiteford Rd, Whiteford, Md Jay Edwards 7 Associates 410-569-4125

SAT JUNE 15 - 10AM 7800 Philadelphia Rd, Rosedale, Baltimore Co, Md RE Antiques, collectibles & tools O'Neills Auct

SAT JUNE 15 - 10AM Pavilion Kathy Sells a private collection of Modern Era trains Blue Room Railroadiana Ted Maurer AU-000593-L 610-323-1573

SAT JUNE 15 - 11AM Lawn & garden, construction & farm equip, Tully, NY From I-81 take exit 14 to Rt 11 N, from 11 N intersection go 7/10 mile to yard Auctioneers & sales managers 607-692-4540

SAT JUNE 15 - 11 30AM Tractors, Gelh skid steer, propane hot water furnace, Craftsman riding mower, Mt. Pleasant Twp - RR 1 - Waymart, PA Wayne Co Jay & Maryann Graham, Wayne Weaver 570-333-5242

SAT JUNE 15 - 12 Noon Cowboy antiques and old west collectibles at K&K Horse Sale, Steve Kuhn 717-334-7282

SAT JUNE 15 - 5PM Benefit auction, Lanc Co Therapeutic Riding Inc at Bareville Fire Co, Bareville, PA Food available conducted by Terry Mertz 656-9253 or 872-8559

SAT JUNE 29 - 11AM Real Estate Auction 657 Euclid Ave, Lanc Porterfield Auct AU-003741-L

SAT JUNE 15 & SAT JUNE 22 - 9AM Real estate, farm machinery, large machinist & carpenter equip & tools Estate of Nevin F Noblit David Deibler Au001213-L, Au000842L

MON JUNE 17 - 2 30PM Antiques & Personal Property at Reinholds Fire Co Banquet Hall, Rt 897, Reinholds, PA Terms By Ellen Lutz Estate & Pauline Dietrich Estate Art Pannebecker Auct Svc Au001476-L

MON JUNE 17 - 7PM 2 Unit Real Estate at 79 E Main St, Leola, Lanc Co Pa By Annie M Stoltzfus Robert E, Jeffrey R & Michael L Martin 656-7770 AU000580L

TUES JUNE 18- 6 30PM Real estate & personal property at 761 White Oak Rd, Strasburg Twp, Lanc Co, Pa By Samuel R & Melody J Beiler Robert E, Jeffrey R & Michael L Martin 656-7770 AU000580L

WED JUNE 19 & THURS JUNE 20 - Marion Auction Service, 5174 Horst Road, Chambersburg, Pa 717-375-4700

WED JUNE 19 - 7 30PM Dairy cattle consignment sale, four states livestock sales at Hagerstown, MD 301-733-8120

TUES JUNE 18 - 8AM Special Fed Cattle Sales Earlybird pens close at 2 PM Exit 44 off I-81 turn south then left onto Alexander Spring Rd 717-249-4511

TUES JUNE 18 - 10AM Industrial real estate, metalworking machinery, welding equip, real estate, shop prints on premises of KJE Associates, inc, 1829 County Line Rd, Barto, PA by Wm F Comly & Son Inc, Auctioneers

TUES JUNE 18 - 4PM Farm tractors & equip at 105 Beshore School Rd, Manchester, York Co, PA, Rentzels Auction Service, AU 761-L 717-764-6412

WED JUNE 19 9AM Mowrey Auction Co Tractors, combines and heads, tillage, forage pieces, consignments welcome By Mowrey Auct Co 044000247, 815-889-4191, 301 E Frederick St P O Box 24, Milford, ILL 60953

SAT JUNE 19 - 10AM Furniture, toys, baskets, Fostoria, tools at Ridge Fire Co Along Rt 23 between Rt 100 and Phoenixville, PA by Kathy Maurer, Auct, Gemologist AU003006-L 610-970-7588

WED JUNE 19 - 2PM Antiques, household goods, collectibles & tools, linens, toys, Horst Auction center, at the corner of Rt 322 & Durlach Rd AU438L, 717-738-3080

WED JUNE 19 & THURS JUNE 20 - 5 PM, antiques, collectibles, trains, tools, mower, snowblower Redding Auction Service, Rt 34 5 mi N of square in Gettysburg, bear R at Y, 2 mi on Table Rock Rd, Redding Auction Service, RH-78-L, 717-334-6941

WED JUNE 19 - 5 30PM, quarterly antique auction at Auction Ctr in Bayview MD on Rt 274, 1 5 miles off Exit 100 I-95, 3 mi north of Rt 40 North East, Rt 272 to Rt 274 traffic light, onto Rt 274 auction 3/4 mile on right by Jim Racine Auct 1-410-658-9720

WED JUNE 19 & THURS JUNE 20 AT 8 30AM Farm equipment, lawn & garden tractors, Misc, items, 5174 Horst Rd, Chambersburg, PA, Jerrold, L Jr AH - 89-L 717-375-4700

THURS JUNE 20 - 10AM Entire contents of valuable commercial restaurant, equip & furn of former Applebee's Restaurant at 1481 Wesel Blvd, Hagerstown, MD by Stouffer's Auct Co, Jim Ridenour, Auct 301-791-6896 or 1-866-791-6896

THURS JUNE 20 - 1PM Collectibles, household, old carpenter tools, elec hand carpenter tools & equip, lawn/garden, bicycles, used bike parts at 214 S High St, Selinsgrove, Pa Marvin E Naugle & Blanche P Naugle Mark J Jones Auct AU1595L AU343L 570-286-0052

THURS JUNE 20 - 4PM Real estate 487 Pleasant Valley Rd, Denver Gary W & Sharon A Landis Kline, Kreider & Good #499, #2116, #3433 717-733-1006

THURS JUNE 20 - 5 30 PM TACK, 7 00 PM HORSES at Middleburg Livestock Auction, Rt 522, Middleburg, PA Special Driving Horse Sale If you need a driving horse or have one to sell Plan to attend this sale C W Shirt Auct AU002750-L 610-593-4922 day of sale 570-837-222

THURS JUNE 20 - 6PM 8 4 Ac Farmette, furniture & personal property at 1026 Union House Rd, Lititz, PA Alan W & Jane M Seacat Aaron E Martin Aut Svc AU0002280-L

PUBLIC AUCTION
1-1/2 STY. 5 BDRM. DWL. - BARN - SHOP/GARAGE ON 2.8 ACRES
THURS., JULY 18
4 P.M.

LOCATION: 563 Ridge Ave, Ephrata Take Rt 322 E Turn left on Ridge Ave Cross over Mohler Church Rd to property on right Ephrata Twp

Spacious 1-1/2 sty masonry & frame house w/approx 3,000 sq ft finished area Large eat-in kitchen w/attached family rm living rm 5 bdrms 2 baths, sun rm & daylight bsmt In law quarters w/kitchen bdrm & bath Oil hot water heat **Barn** is 2 sty masonry & frame 24 x34 w/horse stall & garage **Shop/Garage** is pole type 1 sty bldg 23 x37' w/2 car garage All on 2 8 ACRE partial wooded lot **NOTE:** Unique rural Ephrata property w/spacious house barn, 3 car garage area on secluded lot Inspection by appointment or Open House Sat, June 29, July 6 & 13 from 1 to 4 PM For color brochure, land plotting, or financing call Auctioneers 717-733-1006

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PUBLIC AUCTION
VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
2 1/2 STY. 3 BDRM. DWL.
2 CAR GARAGE
ON 1 ACRE LOT
MILLCREEK TWP.
TUES., JULY 9, 2002
4 P.M.

LOCATION: 724 State Rt 419 From Schaefferstown take Rt 419 North approx 2 miles to property on right Property located midway between Schaefferstown and Newmanstown along Rt 419 Millcreek Twp, Lebanon County, PA

Real estate consists of 2 1/2 sty brick w/alum siding dwl with approx 1456 sq ft finished area, eat-in kitchen, living rm & family rm, 3 bdrms & full bath Full attic & daylight bsmt Oil forced air heat system Pavilion w/roof & fireplace **GARAGE:** is frame w/siding, 2 car garage 24'x32', on lot well & septic system All on country **1 ACRE LOT** with 216' frontage, mature shade & shrubbery, macadam driveway & parking area

NOTE: Solid double brick wall house covered w/alum siding Limestone foundation, replacement windows throughout Affordable country house Terms 10% down, balance 60 days Inspection by appointment or open house on Sats, June 22 & 29 and July 6 from 1 4 PM For land plotting or financing call Auctioneers at 717-445-4309 or 717-733-1006

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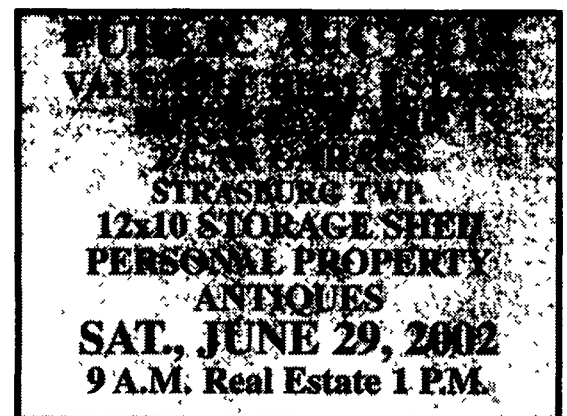

LOCATION: 302 North Star Rd, Strasburg, PA From Rt 30, Rt 896 South toward Strasburg, turn right onto North Star Rd to property on left Strasburg Twp, Lancaster Co

Real estate consists of "one owner" all brick one level house w/1352 sq ft finished area on 1st floor, 3 bdrms, 1-1/2 baths, kitchen, living rm, 1st floor laundry, large partial finished family rm w/brick fireplace, 2 car attached garage House features plaster walls, natural stain trim, radiant heat, oak hardwood floors, attic storage Roof only 5 yrs old On lot well & septic system Zoned H.C Level lot 95'x182' Very convenient & quiet location. Terms 10% down balance 60 days Inspection by appointment or open house on Sats, June 8, 15 & 22 from 1-4 PM For landplotting, financing, etc call Auctioneers at 717-445-4309 or 717-733-1006

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12 LOTS AT PUBLIC AUCTION
SUN., JUNE 23, 2002
2 P.M.
"RECREATIONAL RIVER LOTS"
(LOTS VARY FROM 1/2 ACRE TO 22 ACRE BLDG. LOTS)
EACH LOT HAS BEEN PERKED

Located near Karthaus, PA. along the west branch of the Susquehanna River where the Red Moshannon empties into the west branch. Miller Landing Lots – Karthaus Twp. Clearfield Co.

LAND OPEN HOUSE
Tuesday, June 18, 2002
5 p.m.-7 p.m.

From I-80 take either **Kylertown or Snow Shoe** exits (depending if you are coming from east or west). **From Snow Shoe take Rt. 144 to Rt. 879 to Karthaus.** From Kylertown Truck Stop drive past truck stop & continue on that road through town of Kylertown & follow signs to Karthaus. When in Karthaus (large green steel bridge) follow Auction Signs from the Border Line Bar & Rest. & lrg. green bridge — (GO UP RIVER FROM GREEN BRIDGE) Go back dirt township Rd. (Tunnel Rd.) 3 miles to lots. This is a Township Road and dead ends at the river **(Millers Landing). (MILLERS LANDING HISTORIC WHITE WATER KAYAKING & RAFTING) TERMS: 10% DOWN DAY OF AUCTION — BALANCE DUE IN 45 DAYS.**

OWNERS: CWK Partnership.

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LOST LEASE - EVERYTHING GOES -
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TUES., JUNE 25 - 9 AM - TILL?

DIRECTIONS: ¼MILE SOUTH OF INTERSECTIONS OF ROUTES 22 & 72, JONESTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA.

$500,000 Inventory - Everything Clean and Original Cases.

Restaurant & Food Service Supplies: Over 1500 Cases of cups & lids, names like Sweetheart, Dixie, Trophy, Bondware, Solo, Dart, Maui, Chinet, Coca Cola; Bags; Clam shell food containers; Computer forms; Hundreds of cases cash register & adding machine paper rolls; 500 cases fresh brew glass coffee pots; Clear muffin trays; Plastic T-shirt & ice bags; Shelf strips; Black sand; Sneez guards; Cormatic for service stations; Ash cans; Rubbermaid commercial waste cans; Displays; Bag closures; Air pots; Sara Lee cookie displays; Some equipment; Food warmers; Cappuccino machine; Benchmaster step displays, 4"-6"-8"-10" - Scanners type slat wall & peg hooks; Napkins & dispensers; Tyco trash bags, Rolling cigarette paper; Ice melt; Cigarette lighters; Rubbermaid food pans.

Foods: Hundreds of cases 4-1 gallon alligator ice; 5 gallon & 2 1/2 gallon syrups; Diet Coke; Sprite; Nestea; Cherry Coke; Root Beer; Ale; Surge; Dr. Pepper; India Heinz relish; Onions; Hot sauce; Sugar; Salt & pepper packets; Pizza sauce; Cheese sauce; Orange smoothie; Pigs feet; Coffee (all sizes & name brands); 2 pound cappuccino for the machines. White mint cookie crunch tins; Marshmallow bananas; Licorice twisteroos; and many more

Automotive: Glo Shield; Glass Shield; Dura Clean products; Car wash; Cooling system treatment; Auto polish; Blob eraser, Foam power booster; Everlast foliage supplies; 1 gallon glass cleaner & P66 miracle cleaner; 5 gallon degreaser; Jani Source products

Magazine rack & telephone stand; Over the Door ironing board; Sheep sensors; Squirrel sensors; Pasta storage set; Wicker step baskets; Dollar Store items; Christmas, Halloween; Toys, Poly Resin; 300 Count icicle lights; 8' decorated trees, Bubble toys; Girls' toys; Hallow Reflector necklace.

If you have a retail store, Dollar Store, Wholesale business or a restaurant, DON'T MISS THIS SALE.

PREVIEW: SALE DAY 7 AM TILL 9 AM

AUCTIONEERS' NOTE: This is a nice clean inventory Many hundreds of cases not mentioned in this ad This is a very large auction. Hundreds of items too numerous to mention

TERMS: Payments by cash, Visa, MasterCard, Check with current bank letter.

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For Mr. Kevin Kinney & Other Local Owners
To Be Held @ The MIDWAY CARNIVAL GROUNDS
Rt. 202, Buckingham, Buckingham Twp., Bucks Co., PA.
On MONDAY Afternoon, JUNE 24, 2002 @ 3:30 P.M.
(inspect from 2:00 P.M.)

TRACTORS: FORD/FERGUSON 8-N: 4 cyl. gas, 3 spd. trans., 3 pt. hitch, wfe; **FARMALL M:** 4 cyl. gas, 5 spd. trans., tricycle front end w/loader attachment (to be offered separately); **ALLIS-CHALMERS B**; 4-cyl. gas, 3 spd. trans., wfe; **FARMALL** C: 4 cyl. gas, 4 spd. trans., wfe — **SPECIAL HIGH CLEARANCE MODEL FOR SPRAYING — UNRESTORED COND. — ENGINE OUT — NEEDS TO BE REBUILT; FARMALL F20**: narrow gauge — NOT RUNNING (for parts only)

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Directions: From Rt. 413 @ Buckingham, PA: proceed **North on Rt. 202** approx 6/10 mile to carnival grounds on left **(opposite HOLICONG PARK ENTRANCE); From New Hope/Lambertville Toll Bridge: proceed South on Rt. 202 approx.** 6 miles to carnival grounds on right

Terms: Cash or Checks Accepted w/Prior Auction Company Approval.

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ESTATE AUCTION OF
HAROLD (TOM) RUTH
OF WOMELSDORF, PA.
SAT., JUNE 29, 2002
AT 9:00 A.M.
AT MILLER'S AUCTION CTR.
BETHEL, PA.

PLEASE NOTE: EVERYTHING IS BEING MOVED TO MILLER'S TO BE SOLD.

SELLING AT AUCTION: JD #112 riding mower, shredder, rototiller, Mantis tiller, (like new), lg. Sears batt. charger, lawn roller, aerator, lic two wheel trailer, asst. rough cut lumber, asst shelving, 8' alum. brake, garden tools, **lg. old farm bell,** old sled, scaffolding, wooden rakes, 28' alum shifting ladder, air compressor, fire ext., lg amount of Craftsman tools ranging from box open end wrenches to socket sets, etc. 6" jointer, bandsaw, Craftsman 10" table saw, Craftsman 10" radial arm saw, Delta miter saw (like new), cement tools, power hammer nailer, scroll saw, Blacksmith vise, asst drill bits, pop riveter, 4' pipe clamps, roof jacks, lg. storage chest, router, jig saw, cir saw, angle grinder, **few old tools, draw knife, wide barn chisels, adz, asst. block planes & sq's,** asst C clamps, barn lantern, asst sheets of Luan paneling, stapler, **Guns. Win. Mod 97 12 ga. S shot, Win. mod #42 410 pump shot gun, Win. Mod #61 22 cal. pump rifle, Stevens 22 cal. rifle, German Luger 7.65 cal., Cyclone 22 cal. short pistol, 8 space gun cabinet.** And more merchandise to sell

SALE FOR:
MARIE E. RUTH

AUCTIONEER:
DWIGHT D. MILLER
BETHEL, PA.
(717) 933-5736 AU-24-14-L

PUBLIC AUCTION
SAT., JUNE 22, 2002
8:30 A.M.

Located at RD#2, Mifflinburg, PA, just East of Mifflinburg. Turn off Route 45 at Mifflinburg Farm Supply, go toward Cowen about 1 mile to sale on left.

HOUSEHOLD – COLLECTIBLES – FARM EQUIPMENT COLLECTIBLES
AUTOMOBILES – TRUCK – LAWN TRACTOR

1949 Olds Rocket 88, 70,130 Miles, Nice, 1961 Buick Electra, 1992 Buick Regal Custom, 61,100 Miles, 1986 Isuzu Pickup, White LGT 1610 Tractor – Mower; Murray 16 Hp. Tractor Lawn Mower.

TRACTORS – FARM EQUIPMENT & TOOLS

Ford 5610 Diesel, 3,512 Hrs., Just Had Overhaul; Oliver 550 w/Power Steering, Fordson Tractor, Needs Engine Work, Fordson Manual, Oliver 59A Loader, 3 Pt Blade, J D Semi-Mount 6 Bottom Plow, 36' Elevator, Hay Wagon, 3 Pt 4 Row Cultivator, Spike Tooth Harrow, 510 I H 21-7 Grain Drill w/Grass Seeder, Woods R M 59 3 Pt Finishing Mower, Round Wire Corn Crib, Mueller Matic Tank Washer, 3 Hp Ingersol Portable Air Compressor, Variety Of Hand Tools, 3/4" Socket Set, 1/2" Drill, Weed Wacker, Bench Grinder, Scythe, Hoes, Shovels, Extension Cords, Funnels, Step Ladders, Fence Charger, 16 Lb Sledge Hammer, Car Ramp, Wheelbarrow, Alum Extension Ladder, Tool Boxes, Lots of Other Tools, Etc

NOTE: Large Sale
Selling At 2 Locations Sale Day.

TERMS: Cash or Good PA Check.

Raymond Zechman Estate
Executrix: Debbie Stone
570-966-0405 or 252-830-3976

Auctioneers:
Ken Smith AU867-L 570-837-3535
Dennis Hassinger AU2689-L 570-837-3159

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THURS JUNE 20 - 7PM Real EState at 1768 Ridgeview Ave, East Hempfield Twp, Lanc Co, Pa By John Kiefer Sr Robert E, Jeffrey R, & Michael L Martin 656-7770 AU000580L

THURS JUNE 20 - 7 30PM Dairy Auction, grazers, Holsteins, Brown Swiss, Kling's Sale Barn Route 74, 6315 Waggoner's Gap Rd, Landisburg Kling's Auctions inc, Lic #000500 717-789-3883

THURS JUNE 20 - 7 30PM Clipping, grooming chute, milking equipment, dairy cattle, Kling's Sale Barn, 6315 Waggoner's Gap Rd, Landisburg, Kling's Auctions 000500, 717-789-3883

FRI JUNE 21 - 9 30AM Late-model paving & construction equipment & dumping trucks,10291 Sliding Hill Rd, Ashland, VA 23005 E V Williams Robert Miller #2907-002757 315-633-2944

FRI JUNE 21 - 5PM Special Holstein Sale & Pig Roast, Intercourse, PA The Cattle Exchange

COMPLETE AUCTIONEERING SERVICE

PUBLIC AUCTION
MON., JULY 8, 2002 6:00 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: From Lewistown/Burnham take State Road to just past Belltown

REAL ESTATE

3 Bedroom Home with Full Bath, Large Living Room, Spacious Kitchen-Dining Room Com-bination w/Built in Shelving, Knotty Pine Paneling, Oil Hot Air Heat & Wood Stove Extras include a 1 Car Garage and Paved Driveway All this located on 1 +/- acre country lot Home would make a great starter, retirement, or recreational property Property is located between Shade & Jack Mountains Very motivated seller

KENNETH E. HASSINGER
R.R. 02, Box 985,
McClure, PA 17841
(570) 658-3536
AU-001532-L

NEIL A. COURTNEY
R.D. #1, Box 239,
Richfield, PA 17086
(570) 539-8791
AU-002651-L

FRI JUNE 21 - 6PM 1987 Chev Wrecker Buck Shot Hyd w/dollies, 1984 Chev 1/2 Ton P/U, 1987 K5 Chev Blazer West of Birdsboro off Rt 724 at Old River Rd, Rock Hollow Rd past Dyer Quarry to Beavers Rd, turn rt go 9/10 mile to Painted Sky Farm by Elmer Murry Auctions Inc, AU648L, 717 626 2636

FRI JUNE 21 6PM Oswego, NY Miano Farms Onion and lettuce Mucklands Equip and Pallet Box Auction Pirrung Aucts, Inc 716-726-2520

FRI JUNE 21 - 7PM Horse and Tack Sale Red Carpet Horse Company At Carlisle Livestock Exit 44 off I-81 turn South then Left onto Alexander Spring Rd, Chris 814-886-5228, Kevin 814-886 4864

FRI JUNE 21 - 7PM Feeder Sale Middleburg Livestock Auction Sales, Inc PO Box 185, Middleburg, Pa Clarence Shirk and John Shirk, owners 717-656-8793

FRI JUNE 21- 11AM & SAT JUNE 22 - 9AM Business liquidation auction tractors, farm machinery parts real estate 308 Freeport St Saxonburg, PA, James ALderson, JOhn R Huey II AU 01588 L 724 794 4737

FRI JUNE 21 - 6PM Tractors, crawlers trucks, produce equip general purpose machines, Oswego County Rd 7, NY, James Pirrung 585-728 2520

FRI JUNE 21-9AM & SAT JUNE 22 - 9 30AM Kitchen & bath cabinets bath fixtures appliances doors, windows, Rt 175 & Rt 1 Jessup MD, Southern Sales Services 443-755 9494

SAT JUNE 22 8 30AM Farm & antique tractors industrial equipment, trucks-auto-trailer lawn & garden, 5914 Glen Falls Rd Reisterstown MD Jim Uhler Wolfe Industrial Auctions Inc 800 443 9580

SAT JUNE 22 - 8 30AM household, collectibles farm equip autos, tractors, tools at RD#2 Mifflinburg, turn off Rt 45 at Mifflinburg Farm Supply toward Cowen 1 mile to sale on left by Ken Smith AU867 L, Dennis Hassinger AU2689 L, 570 837 3535 570-837-3159

PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM TRACTORS 7 EQUIPMENT
PUBLIC AUCTION
TUE. JUNE 18 2002
4:00 PM
105 BESHORE SCHOOL RD.
MANCHESTER, YORK COUNTY, PA

DIRECTIONS: INTERSTATE 83 TO EMIGSVILLE EXIT 24, PROCEED EAST ON RT 238 FOR 3/4 MILE TO RT. 181 (N GEORGE ST., EXT'D), LEFT ONTO NORTH 181 FOR 1 & 1/4 MILES, TURN LEFT ON BESHORE SCHOOL RD & GO 1/3 MILE TO AUCTION ON LEFT.

TRACTORS: AC D-17 NF Gas Snap Couplers, Farmall 140 w/Cultivators & Chains, Farmall 140 Snow Plow, Farmall 350 Utility w/Shawnee Loader & Fasthitch, Farmall C W/Super C Motor & Woods 6 Belly Mower, Culti For C

EQUIP: IH 1 Row PTO Potato Digger, 7 Ft. King Kutter Pull Type Rotary Mower, 3BTM Fast Hitch Plow, IH 28 Blade Disk, 2PT Carry All, Mid Mount & Rear IH Sickle Bar Mowers, IH Steel Wheel Field Cultivator, Iron Wheel Cart

LAWN & GARDEN: AC 17 HP Hydro Lawn Mower, AC Rear Tiller, Honda Elec. Start Snowblower (New), Wheelhorse 310-8 10 HP Riding Mower, 8 HP Troybilt Tiller, L&G Sprayer w/3HP Engine, 2 Wheel Cart, Yardman Tiller, Push Mowers

MISC: Large Bench Vise, Air Compressor, Bench Grinder, Wheel Barrow, Farm Gates, Wood Carpenters Box, Wood Plane, House Trailer Wheels, Concrete Pipe, Slate Stone, Chain, Buch Water Trough, Hog Trough, Wood Extension Ladder, Wooden Crates, Hay Fork, Apple Picking Ladders, Dozen Barn Beams, Nice Selection of Dry Lumber

SNOW MOBILE TRAILER,
JD SPIT FIRE SNOWMOBILE (AS/IS),
ARTIC CAT JAG SNOWMOBILE (AS/IS),
SUZUKI 550 MOTORCYCLE (AS/IS),
1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD (AS/IS)

APPROXIMATELY 2 HOUR SALE NOT MANY SMALL ITEMS

SELLER: PHYLLIS L BEAR ESTATE

RENTZELS AUCTION SERVICE, EMIGSVILLE, PA 717-764-6412
BLAINE RENTZEL AU 761-L
DAVE CONLEY AU 3269-L

Auction Conducted by:
Rentzel's Auction Service PA Lic. #761
Blaine N. Rentzel & Assoc.
Emigsville, Pa 717-764-6412

PUBLIC AUCTION
Valuable Real Estate - 21 Acre m/l Farmette
Lg. 2½ Story Brick & Frame Dwelling w/attached 1½ Story Barn
Thurs., July 18, 2002 •3 p.m.

410 Sawmill Road,
New Providence, Providence Twp., PA

From Lanc. take Rt. 272S, just before underpass turn left on Pennsy Rd. Continue approx. 1 1/2 mi., turn right on Sawmill Rd. Sale on right From New Prov. take Pennsy Rd, left on Sawmill Rd. Continue to sale on left.

2 1/2 Story Brick & Frame Dwelling w/Daylight Basement, Porch/Deck w/Railing, attached 1 1/2 Story Frame Barn. 21.1 Acres m/l Pasture & Woodland w/Stream. 1st Floor: Lg. Eat-In Country Kitchen w/Cherry Cupboards - Walk-In Pantry, Lg. Living Room/Dining Room Comb. w/Provision for Wood Stove, Parlor, Office or Bedroom, Bath, Washroom w/Vanity, Oak Hardwood Floors 2nd Floor 4 Bedrooms, Lg Storage Area Extra Lg. Attic. Daylight Basement w/2 Lg Rooms, Sink & Bath, Part Concrete & Hardwood Floor, Cold Cellar Possibility of In-Law Quarters in Daylight Basement Attached barn approx 34'x44', 4 Horse Stalls, Forebay Area, 8' Garage Door 2nd Floor Lg. Storage, Double Doors, Tongue & Groove Floor Separate 2 Story Frame Livestock Barn w/attached 1 Story Storage Room

Well built home approx 8 yrs old in secluded country setting • Buildings set back from road 450' Mature timber & orchard • Zoned Rural

TERMS: 10% down balance on or before Nov 30 2002
ATTORNEY: I Elvin Kraybill

OPEN HOUSE: Sat June 29 1-3 p m Sat, July 6, 1-3 p m or call (717) 687-6857 for appt

SALE FOR Jacob L & Lydia B. King

MILLER & SIEGRIST AUCTIONEERS
(717) 687-6857 AU-1723L

MIANO FARMS AUCTION
An Onion and Lettuce Mucklands Farm
FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 2002 6:00 PM
OSWEGO (Oswego Co.) NEW YORK

Sale to be held at the farm on Oswego County Rd 7 3 miles north off State Route 3, 1 1/2 miles east of **HANNIBAL**, or 7 miles west of **FULTON.**
From N Y Thruway Exit 40 at Weedsport take Rte 34 north to State Rte 104 East, go east on 104 about 1 4 miles and turn right onto State Route 3 at the red light at Hannibal, follow Rte 3 toward Fulton 1 5 miles and turn left onto Co Rd 7 follow 2 3/4 miles to farm on right (long driveway to muck)
Inspection sale week ONLY after Saturday!
Retiring from a lifetime of farming, selling will be the following desirable line much of which is original owner equip used on low acreage mucklands!
TRACTORS — CRAWLERS — FORKLIFTS — TRUCKS: eight (8) **AC "G"** vegetable tractors with various combinations of implements, all have hydraulics; **Case 1490 MFWD,** cab, 15 9x34 tires, 1 hyd. remote, **Case 995 MFWD,** open station, 1 remote, 16 9x30 tires, **AC 5040** tractor, open station, 1 remote, 12.4x28 tires; **Ford Jubilee; Ford 8N; Case 444** Hydro lawn tractor; **JD 1010** diesel dozer with 7 1/2 ft straight push blade and brush blade; **JD "MC" crawler,** original owner, 5 ft straight blade, 3 roller track; **AC I-60** rough terrain forklift, up-down-tilt and side shift, **Towmotor** model **421** Lp gas indoor forklift with hard rubber tires, 360 degree turn head, up-down-tilt, 2400 lb lift, 84 in lift; **Yale** electric hand pallet jack, self contained charger (needs batteries), 1973 **Chevy C-60** truck with 15 ft flat rack, 1967 **Chevy C-50** truck with 14 ft flat deck,
PRODUCE EQUIPMENT AND ACCESSORIES: app 1300 nestable 20 bu. pallet boxes (mostly **Crane**) 47x42x32 high, good ones!, 1985 **"S&K Design"** self propelled lettuce harvester, diesel power, 8 stations for wrapping, original owner, used three seasons and stored indoors, **Air Flow** 4-row onion harvester, hyd. drives, box platform and rollers, **STAN HAY** 8-row planter with model 870 boxes, 3 pt hitch, **John Bean** pull type boom sprayer with 150 gal s s tank powered by B&S engine, 3 pt 6-row ridge bedder for lettuce; app 450 50 lb. mesh onion bags, app 600 plus of **Lake Ontario** iceberg lettuce cartons; app. 10,000 "wrapped lettuce" cardboard boxes, 2 gas and 1 electric Silver stitchers, boxes of **Husky** staples for boxes, 3 warehouse floor fans, alum 6 ft. wide x 5 ft long dock plate, complete **Boggs** onion grading line, **Scofield** onion topper, etc;
GENERAL PURPOSE MACHINES: Woods 184 3 pt 84 in rotary mower, **Brillion** 3 pt 7 shank chisel plow; **JD 115** 12 ft transport disk, **AC** 3 pt 7 ft disk, **JD 930** land leveler, **McConnell** 3 pt 3 section 12 ft drag, **Ford** 3 pt sickle bar mower, **AC** 3-bottom 26 in full mount muck slat plow with gauge wheels; **Ford** 3 pt 2-bottom plow, three (3) flat rack wagons, one with hyd dump, **"Hi Tensile"** tandem axle equip trailer, bumper pull, with 14 ft. deck, 3 ft. beaver tail and ramps, **Gandy** 10 ft pull type fert spreader; **JD** 10 ft. and **JD** 8 ft pull type fert spreader, utility 40 ft storage trailer, **Motts** underbelly flail mower, 1100 gal poly nurse tank, **Myers** sprayer with s.s. tank, new 500 gal. fuel tank with elect pump, one (1) 275 and two (2) 150 gal. fuel tanks with manual pumps, set of 16 9x30 snap on duals, pr of 18.4x28 tires and rims; brand new 8 ft. x 10 ft insulated overhead door, plus some misc!
IRRIGATION: Marlow 4x4 irrigation pump trailer unit with Ford 4 cyl gas power, irrigation pipe trailer, qty of 3 in x20 ft alum pipe, app 4000 ft of 5-4 in x30 ft alum pipe;
A good sale here as the Miano's retire! Sale starts at 6 00 pm on the longest day of the year! See you there! Lunch and comfort facility on site!
TERMS: CASH or honorable check night of auction Acceptable Identification required Nothing to be removed until properly settled for

For Info. On Items Selling Contact the Owners
Bart and Barbara Miano 315-564-5228

Auction Conducted by
James P Pirrung and Associates
PIRRUNG AUCTIONEERS, INC.
PO Box 607 Wayland, New York 14572
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SAT JUNE 22 - 8 30AM A C B-10 tractor w/attachments, tools antiques household goods, Rt 343 across from Fredericksburg Firemen's Park, Leb Co , Weik & Weik, AU988-L

SAT JUNE 22 - 8 30AM 3 bdrm rancher, 3/4 acre lot, antiques personal property, tools, IH trucks at 700 Lauschtown Rd , Denver, PA for Robert E & Elva R Lorah Kline, Kreider & Good Auctioneers, Lic #499, #2116, #3433 717-733-1006

SAT JUNE 22 - 8 30AM Farm & antique tractors, industrial equip, trucks, auto, lawn & garden, 5914 Glen Falls Rd, Reisterstown, MD for Jim Uhler Wolfe Industrial Auctions Inc 800-443-9580

SAT JUNE 22 - 8 30PM Antiques, hh goods, woodworking equip, tools, guns 730 McAllister St , Hanover, Romaine & the late Ivan Dutterer, Randy L Hilker PA AU-002095-L

SAT JUNE 22 - 9AM Steiner Series 525 four wheel drive, rotary mowers, front end tiller, Ranger 8 gas powered welder, power tools, misc items at Youngstown Fire Hall, Youngstown, PA Rt 30 E to Rt 982 S (Youngstown Clover leaf), approx 1 mi , right at light, follow signs to sale site By Mark Ferry Auct AU1589 724 423 5580

SAT JUNE 22 - 9AM Const equip , tools, vehicles, farm equip , Interstate 81, to Delano exit 134, south approx 800 ft right on S Ground Road, look for auction signs, near Hazelton by Robert A Arner AU00024-L, Dean R Arner AU003421-L, 570-386-4586

SAT JUNE 22 - 9AM personal property 66 Gunhart Rd , Mohnton, Robeson Twp, Berks Co From Rt 10 take Rt 568 West, turn left on Gunhart Rd to auction on right By Jane Cook Horning Farm Agency, Inc 610-286-5183 AU2417L

PUBLIC AUCTION
QUALITY BRAND TOOLS
FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, H.H.
SAT., JUNE 29, 2002
9:00 A.M.

LOCATION: (175 Butter Rd , Leola) From Rt 23 go N on Groffdale Rd to Butter Rd , turn L 1/4 mi on R Or take Farmersville Rd N to Butter Rd turn R 1/4 mi on L

(Watch for SIGNS)

(A full listing will follow)

Or call for full listing

AUCTION FOR:

AMOS E. & REBECCA LAPP

H&H Auction Co
AY000157L Ph 610-593-5550

PUBLIC AUCTION
3 BDRM. RANCHER
3/4 ACRE LOT
ANTIQUES - PERSONAL PROP.
TOOLS - I.H. TRUCKS
SAT. JUNE 22
8:30 A.M. - REAL ESTATE 1 P.M

700 Lauschtown Rd Denver Take Rt 272 N Turn right Rt 897 S Turn right Lauschtown Rd to property on right Brecknock Twp

One owner rancher 1 176 sq ft finished area & 400 sq ft lower level daylight bsmt & attached 42'x10' shop/garage area Zoned AG Inspection by appt For color brochure land plotting & financing call Auctioneers 717-733 1006

APPLIANCES/FURNITURE: Monarch Kitchen Cook stove GE HD dryer GE X lg capacity washer Whirlpool 19 cu ft refrig RCA & Tappan elec ranges, Chest freezer, Kero stove & oven Eureka Boss upright sweeper Waterfall chest of drawers Bureau & kneehole desk, Cedar chest, Grained blanket chest, Bookcase Rocker/recliner Table lamps Misc chairs Side table Bench Wagon glass top table Sewing & jewelry boxes Sm braided rugs, Pink & Green Dep glassware Pink Dep cookie jar, Iris Carnival pitcher, Blue Willow platters cups & saucers, Gold rim tumblers & dishes Chicken on nest Milk White glass, PB tumblers, Roast pans Utensils Pots & pans Flatware, Griswold Dutch oven, Agate coffee pot Laddles cast tea kettle

GUNS: Ithica Model 37 12 ga pump, Rem 870 410 pump, H&R Topper Model 58 410 ga S shot, Rem Model 760 243 Cal rifle **COINS:** 1887 1921 silver dollars, Wheat & Indian pennies

ANTIQUES/PERSONAL PROP: Old Cowhead Butcher Stoves w/Kettles, Landis Buch & Bentz butcher stoves, U S slicing machines, Sausage stuffers, Hog scrapers, Meat cleavers, Hame Bentz Attas & Panther stoves, Butcher block & knives, Old potato cutter, Clipper Bean picker, Veg shredder, Butter churn on stand Slaw boards, Ice cream freezer, Pea & bean scales Cast iron water pump, Platform scales Toledo store scale Brady broad axe & other axes, Milk cans, Bottles, Strainer, Cheese & misc boxes, Washboards, Cigar molds, 'Young Wood Forks, Wood rakes, Decorated wood box, Sizing boxes, 2 & 3 prong forks, 1 & 2 Man & Buck saws, Horse collars w/mirror, Sad irons, Mandolin, Collection of Draw Knives, Bone saws, Stirrers, Hooks, Yardsticks, Canes, Pulleys, Planes, Old equip wrenches, Baskets, Stove pokers, Riddlers Cast fry pans 2 hole Mountville corn sheller, Street lanterns, Kero lamps, Plumbers stove, Crocks, Egg baskets, Slate hammer Jacks Misc hand tools, Chimney top, Prairie State incubator J D Pedal Tractor, Express wagon, Assort Hess & Ertl Trucks, Toy tractors, Wagons, Tonka toys, Repo tin signs 1 H tool boxes & tractor manuals

TRUCKS/TOOLS/EQUIP: 7 Int Trucks, 48'Restored Pick-up, 51 pickup (runs), 55' Int flatbed pick-up, Plus 4 trucks for parts, Yardman GT 18 lawn trac w/42" cut, Ace 14 HP 42" cut, Lawn Chief 18 rototiller (Like New) Mantis rototiller, Echo weedeater Hay loaders, Dump rake Dog kennel Horse drawn cult 1 Bot horse plow Potato plow, steel equip , Wheels Ladders Bag wagons Calf hutch Lawn roller Dump cart Table saw Drill press Chain saws, Tool boxes, Garden & hand tools Wooden boxes Straw cutter, Grinding wheels, Cast iron troughs, Lathe tools, Slate cutters, Monta mower

NOTE: Terms cash or PA check Large selection antiques & primitives May run 2 auctions simultaneously Auction begins w/small personal prop Vehicles guns & coins sold approx 12 noon Real Estate sold 1 PM

ROBERT E. & ELVA R. LORAH

Joan Martin POA 717-274-3350

Randal V. Kline, Roy E. Good, Jr.,
Keith Snyder, Auctioneers
(717)733-1006
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KLINE, KREIDER & GOOD
AUCTIONEERS

ESTATE AUCTION
MON., JUNE 24, 2002
AT 6 PM

Along Carlisle Pike next to Groff Tractor Co at 2 Taylor Blvd , New Kingston, Pa Between Carlisle & Mechanicsburg

TRUCKS/TRAILERS/CAMPER 7 PM - 2000 Chev Crew Cab dually 36K, 5 Sp, red, saddle int , 5th wheel hook-up, 1987 GMC Crew Cab Dually 102K, 5 Sp, red 1999 Carmate Gooseneck enclosed trailer 20 ft , 5th wheel, side/rear door 1996 Fleetwood Savannah 5th Wheel 33-1/2 ft dbl slide out, central air, heat, washer/dryer, awnings, sleeps 4, like new! 1991 24 ft bumper pull enclosed trailer side/rear door Four 40 ft storage trailers (no titles - buyer must remove)

MECHANICS TOOLS/EQUIP/PARTS 6PM - Huge Snap-On tool chests full of Snap-On tools! Honda EB11000 generator, Emglo upright air compressor, mechanical hacksaw, arbor press, hijack lift, engine stand, A/C recycling unit, torch, testers, new Thermo-King parts, mufflers, filters, belts, clamps, vises, freon, chains, hardware, air tools, impact wrenches, metal shelving, parts bins, jackstands, pumps, cords, ladders, etc Junk piles of alum & steel

* Carl Brenneman operated mobile refrigeration service co & had a full line of refrigeration parts, tools, etc Lots of stuff not listed, good auction - don't miss!

*** Special Notice ***

Also selling for Leon P. Haller, trustee for Brandts Flour Mill bankruptcy - 1993 Ford F350 stake body dump truck 1979 40 ft Trailmobile alum bulk tank trailer w/diesel engine blower system 1964 Ford stake body dump truck

KP AU1367

KERRY PAE AUCTIONEERS

Harrisburg, PA
(717) 236-3752
AU 1367

EDWARD MILLER AUCTION SERVICE
PERSONAL PROP., APPLIANCES
ANTIQUES, FURNITURE,
JEWELRY ETC.
10:30 REAL ESTATE 10:30
SAT. JUNE 29TH 9:00 AM

DIRECTIONS 137 South Walnut St Dallastown PA From I#83 take exit 16 onto 74 South Follow to Dallastown Make a right turn on Walnut St at Turkey Hill Go 1 block Property on the left Watch for signs

10:30 REAL ESTATE 10:30

Offering 2-1/2 story all brick maintenance free detached home. Offering 4 BR 1-1/2 Bath, Kitchen, DR., LR , Rec Room, Large porch, private yard, 2 car garage off street parking, Full walk-in attic and basement. Dallastown Schools

TERMS: 10% down. Balance 60 days

FOR INFO CALL Ed Miller 1-717-600-1225

10:30 FURNITURE & APPLIANCES 10:30

NOTE: Furniture & Appliances & large item will be sold right after the Real Estate at 10:30 Items - White Westinghouse Elec Stove, Fridgidaire Refrigerator Freezer, Tappan Upright Freezer, Maytag H/D Washer, White w/Dryer, JC Penny Microwave, Sylvania 27" console color TV, Eureka Upright Sweeper, Brand new green golden comforter recliner w/ stand up feature, Gold love seat, matching tan & brown couch & chair, coffee & end tables, Maple beveled glass settee, 2 wheel chairs, Maple chest of drawers, 2 Oak beveled wall mirrors, Queen Ann style China Hutch 7 pc table & oak chairs, solid oak smoking stand, 2 Russ bottom ladder back chairs, 3 pc bedroom suite bed dresser & mirror & chest of drawers, Oak half spindle chair, Gone W/Wind Light, Solid Maple Arm rocker, Lane cedar chest, Singer sewing Machine, Sharp 13" color TV

9:00 PERSONAL PROPERTY 9:00

Old pictures & frames, towels, linens, costume jewelry, doilies, pink & green depression glass, salt & peppers, 8 gal crock, Kitchen items, Pots & pans, Ranger Joe Mug, solid wood rolling pin, graniteware, postcards, New Haven pocket watch, Step ladder, Long Handed tools, many others not mentioned

Auctioneer
Edward Miller
Lic# AU2331
1-717-600-1225

Sale for:
Sara E. Heindle Estate
Executrix – Donna J. Heindle
Attn: David Loucks

PRELIMINARY AUCTION NOTICE for
THE ANNUAL SUMMER WESTERN MARYLAND REGIONAL CONTRACTOR'S AUCTION

The Recently Expanded and Improved COCHRAN AUCTION COMPLEX
7704 Mapleville Road, Route 66
Near
HAGERSTOWN, MARYLAND, USA

FRIDAY, JULY 5, 2002 @ 4:00 P.M.
SATURDAY, JULY 6, 2002 @ 8:00 A.M.

NOTICE: Selling items from the Cumberland Electric Bankruptcy, local government, other government agencies, as well as other Mid-Atlantic, Baltimore/Washington D.C Metro Area contractor's including

Track dozers & loaders, Tractor loader backhoes, Hydraulic excavators, Motor graders; Motor scrapers, Boom & Scissorlifts, Trenchers; Paving equipment, Air compressors; Skid loaders and skid loader attachments; Loading tractors, Farm compact tractors; Mini excavators; Vibratory rollers, Generators, Water pumps, Landscaping & agriculture equipment, John Deere gators, Golf carts and other related contractor's equipment

Trucks & trailers including tri-axles, tandem-axles and single axle dump trucks, road tractors, cab & chassis, rollbacks, bucket trucks, utility trucks, all types of support trucks, pickups, automobiles - many donated to the Washington County & Frederick County Chapter of the Red Cross, boats, motor homes and travel trailers, over **(30)** trailers of various makes, models and descriptions, **20' & 40'** sea containers

(35) lawn & garden tractors

Miscellaneous Contractor's tools and equipment including lasers, transits, welding equipment, building materials, office furniture, small shop tools and thousands of small items

We are currently adding equipment and trucks to this auction!
CALL TODAY TO GET YOUR TRUCKS & EQUIPMENT PICTURED IN OUR FULL COLORED BROCHURE!

For further information

Call (301) 739-0538 to consign NOW!

PUBLIC SALE
SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 2002 9:00 A.M.
NOLT MACHINE & HYDRAULIC REPAIR

206 Brethren Church Road, Leola, PA 17540

Directions: From Lancaster take Rt 30 East, get off at the New Holland Exit (Rt 23 East) Go approx 6 miles to Leola Turn Left onto Brethren Church Road Sale approx 1-1/2 mile on Left Watch for Sale signs!

CRAWLER - BACKHOE - FORKLIFTS - TRACTOR

Case 350 **Crawler** Loader w/New Track Chains, Case 580 B Wheel Loader **Backhoe** - New Pins in Backhoe & Bushings - All Hyd Cylinders New Seals AC **Forklift** - 60" Forks - Side Shift - Propane - 6800 lbs Lift, Hyster Forklift - Diesel - 6800 lbs Lift - On Steel, Fork Lift - 4 wh Drive - Hydro Perkins Diesel - Side Shift - on Steel w/Cab - 6800 lbs Lift, 204 Massey Forklift - Diesel - on Steel - 4,000 lbs. Lift, **Farmall Super C WF on Steel;** Wooden Truck Bed 16' Long w/Hoist Pump & PTO

HYDRAULIC & METAL WORKING MACHINERY

Rockland Lath (19" Swing 60" Between Centers 3" Spindle Bore US & Metric Treading 16" Jaw Self Centering Chuck, Steady Rest Taper Attachment, Hard Bed Ways), **Enco Lath** (18" Swing 60" Between Centers 2-1/4" Spindle Bore US & Metric Treading Steady Rest 10" 3 Jaw Chuck Hard Ways); **SUI 50 TOS Trench Lath** (20" Swing 60" Between Centers 2-1/8" Spindle Bore Hard Ways US & Metric Treading Steady Rest 3 Jaw Self Centering Chuck, Taper Attachment, Rapid Traverse **Like New**), **Hyd. Press Horizontal** (90 Ton w/Flat Table); **Band Saw Vertical** (Hyd Variable Speed Drive, Hyd Saw Tilt to 45 Degree, Air Over Oil Feed, 15" & 18" Round Hyd Clamping Hyd Hold Down to Hold Flat Plate); **Variable Speed Hyd. Turner** (w/16" Self Centering Chuck 4-3/4" Spindle Bore Used to Hold Hyd Cyl Rods to Weld Ends on Cyl. Rods & Weld Cyl Tubing), **Hydraulic Press - Horizontal** (7 Ton to Hold Cyl To take apart Glands & Pistons), **Hydraulic Press - Vertical** (7 Ton to Hold Hyd Rods to Take off Nuts), **Hydraulic Press - Vertical** (w/4 Hyd Cyl To Use as a Brake 70 Ton Cyl Two 6" Bore Cyl (1 - 5-1/4" & 1 - 4"), **Hydraulic Power Turner** (to take off Nuts 2" Square Draw Bar w/Large Sockets to go with Machine), **Monarch Lath** (32" Swing 120" between Centers 24" 4 Jaw Chuck Standard Treading Only), **MV-54 Vertical Milling Machine** (R8 Taper 10 x 54 Table Two Axis Read Out 1 Shot LVB System), **Honing Machine** (w/Two Sunnen Honing Mandrels 84" & 114" Long Hyd Variable Drive, Auto Power, Stroking Variable Speed 114" Stoke Air Tubing Clamping Honing Oil Pump 1-3/4" to 12" UD Honing AL Honing Stones & Mandrels will go with Machine), **Horizontal Milling Machine** (Leblond #2 w/1-40 Dividing Head Over 100 Cutters for Gears Splines), **Horizontal Milling Machine** (Leblond #2 Heavy Duty w/Cutters & Large Indexer w/21 Plates 10" Chuck 4-1/4" Spindle Bore); **Miller Matic** (300 Wire Welder 3 phase **Like New**), **Linde V-205 Mig Welder** 3 Phase; **New Way Broching Machine** (Hyd. Cyl Elec Motor, Hyd. Pump & Control Valve), **Two New Hyd. Pumps** For Dump Trucks, **Three Hyd. Cylinders** 3 - 4 & 5 Stages, **Oster Pipe Threader** (Variable Speed Drive w/11 Die Sets), **Steel Roller** to Roll Steel Tractor Rims (4-1/4" OD Rolls Hyd Variable Speed Drive, 20" wide Rolls Top Rool Hyd Up & Down 4 Side Rollers to Guide Steel, 2 Hyd Cyl To Move Side Rolls, 1 Roll w/2 Hyd. Cyl To rest Steel Rims when Rolling Rims), **Cub Cadet 1650** Hydro Riding Mower on Steel, **New 6-Spool Control Valves,** Quick Change Tool Post Sets Tool Holders, Boring Bars, Live Centers Mikes Scopes Sprockets, Bearings, Pulleys, Drill Bits and numerous other items not mentioned

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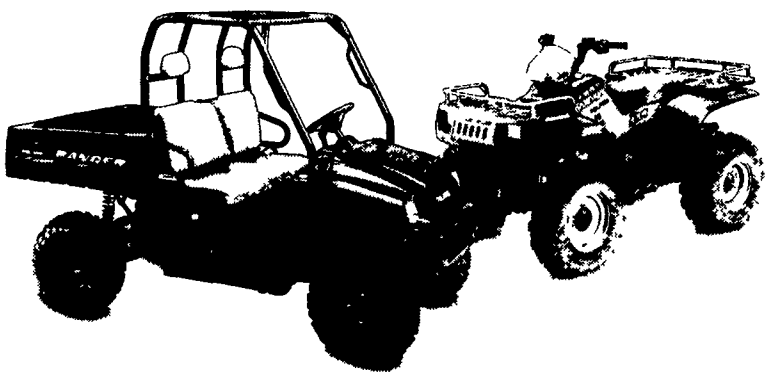

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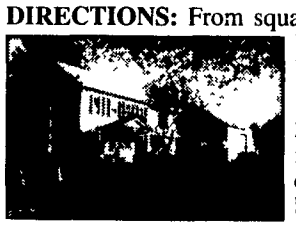
8.4 ACRE FARMETTE ZONED R-1 IN WARWICK TOWNSHIP FURNITURE & PERSONAL PROPERTY FARM EQUIP.

PUBLIC AUCTION
THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 2002
Auction Time 6:00 P.M.
Real Estate Will Be Sold 1st at 6:00 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: From square in Brunnerville Take Lexington Road West Which Becomes Chestnut, Turn Left Onto Union House Rd. to Property On Right. Lancaster Co., PA.



2-1/2 STORY FRAME HOUSE with large eat-in kitchen with modern cabinets, dishwasher & electric range, large living or dining room with built-in cabinets, large family room with pine floors, laundry and 1/2 bath on 1st floor. UPSTAIRS has 4 bedrooms including master bedroom with large modern bathroom & walkin closet, attic storage, full basement with Brunnerville butcher furnace and original kettle hoist & outside entrance, oil hot water furnace with baseboard heat

- Low Maintenance Exterior
- 200 Amp Service
- Public Sewer
- Well & Spring Water

LARGE BANK BARN: approx. 38'x44' with vinyl siding and forbay with several stalls, stripping room & dampening cellar, Upper floor has 12' & 7' overhead doors. 18'x20' 2 story chicken house plus other outbuildings.

FURNITURE: Approx 7:00 PM early oak hutch with beveled glass and turned columns; oak dresser; oak kitchen table & 4 chairs; picnic table; oak entertainment center; oak cottage dresser; cherry drop leaf end table; oriental rugs; bunk bed; 2 chest of drawers; 2 pc. living room suite; lawn furniture; porch rocker; metal wardrobe; wooden & park benches.

FARM EQUIP & MISC.: N.I. #217 manure spreader gd. cond.; Pequea 3 pt. spreader; 2 HP air compressor; **donkey cart;** fuel tank w/pump; Jari walk behind sickle mower; electric trolling motor; Heathkit engine analyzer; coal stove; 2 Lawn Boy mowers; chicken feeders & nests; small metal windmill; gas grill; wire chicken cages; Vintage Jap. motorcycle parts; Comang chain saw; port. belt sander; Gocart (as is); rabbit & cage;

ANTIQUES & MISC.: buggy jack; balance scales; dolls; **1875 Warwick Township Map;** Tonka truck; old doors & locks; iron railing; lg. Wilbur choc. tin; mantel clock; lantern; camping items; blankets & linens; tent; basketball poles; life jackets.

NOTE: A great location with very little traffic, most of the land is tillable **Never failing spring,** lots of potential, **great for horses.** Zone R-1. Be prepared to buy! Sellers purchased a farm in N.Y. and are planning to sell! Lots of potential uses!

For appointment or help to obtain bank financing contact Aaron E. Martin, Auctioneer at (717) 733-3511.

TERMS: 10% down payment at auction, balance on or before August 1, 2002.

Attorney: Michael P. Kane 299-5251

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Public Auction
A.C. B-10 Tractor w/Attachments, Tools, Antiques, Household Goods.
Sat., June 22, 2002,
8:30 a.m.

On the premises along Rt 343 across from the entrance to Fredericksburg Firemans Park — Leb Co

Asst large & small appliances, kitchen cabinet w/flour bin, low dry sink, wood, blanket & cedar chests, Miller Organ, asst chairs, Gov. Winthrop desk, asst. glass & china

A C B-10 tractor w/tiller, mower, blower & blade, rider mower, tiller, 5 H.P. compressor, asst L&G , power & hand tools This is just a partial listing — lots more Lunch.

Sale time 8:30 a.m. **Sale for**
Auct. Weik & Weik AU988-L **Norman J. Shirk**
Clerks Ogurcak & Hurst

Public Auction
Valuable Construction Equipment, Tools, 2000 Ford F550 Dual Wheel 4 Wheel Drive Diesel Dump Truck, 1995 Kubota KX101 Minnie Excavator Diesel with Full Cab, Ingersoll Rand 130 Diesel Air Compressor with 69 hours.
Saturday, June 22, 2002
at 9:00 A.M.

Located between Mahanoy City and Hazleton on Interstate 81 Take Delano exit No 134 travel south approx 1 mile make first left on to Bernhard Road approx 800 ft make right on to Ground Road Look for auction signs Also from Rt 309 at Hometown Take Rt 54 west approx 5 miles to Barnesville at Post Office Take Grier Avenue straight 1-1/2 miles to Grier City, Schuylkill Co , Pa

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Items Ford 2000 F350 4 wheel drive dual wheel 6 speed transmission air radio bucket seats XL V8 power stroke diesel 7'x9' load handler dump body w/10 ton hoist 2 aluminum tool boxes Tow package 1 owner w/26,200 miles (show room condition) 1995 Kubota KX 101 Minnie excavator w/full cab counterweight package large dipper arm w/blade plumed for hydraulic jack hammer, 15" and 24" buckets 4 cyl Kubota diesel engine w/1,581 hrs (like new), Kubota KXB 500 hydraulic jack hammer (like new), Ingersol Rand 130 trailer mount air compressor w/John Deere diesel engine w/69 hrs. attachments (like new), Turbo Turf hydro seeder w/100 gal. tank and 4 hp motor, custom trailer tandem axle 16' - 14,550 GVW - w/heavy wheels tires and tool box (like new), Eager Beaver 20' - 9 ton, 3 axle electric brakes equipment trailer w/ramps, 3 7' York rake w/gauge wheels, 10' big truck snow plow, 3" - 3hp water pump, 2" 4 hp Honda water pump, 2" Trash pump w/gas engine, small water pumps w/gas engines, stone tamper w/Rabin engine (like new), tool box w/cabinet on top, 12 speed floor model drill press, Lincoln 225 electric welder, Aceteylene cart w/attachments, Home Lite and Stihl chain saws, air over hydraulic truck jack, Blacksmith forge w/blowers, air jackhammers, LA pressure washer, Fisher speed caster 2 pickup mount salt and cinder spreader, 28' van storage trailer, 4- 225-70 hr. 19 5 radial tires (like new), 300 gal fuel tank w/electric pump, 8hp Wheel Horse riding mower, battery charger, many hand power and air tools, leaser transit and others, 3/4" socket set, portable air tank, Lincoln air greaser, bench vise, shop vac, tractor tire chains, Winco generator w/4hp motor, EFM stoker units, many good tow chains, chain ratchet come-a-long, bench grinder, hydraulic jacks, Snap On creeper, new acetelyne hoses; gauges, tips, electric welding cables, many good garden tools, load binders, truck tire chains, Lawn Boy power mower, Warm Morning coal stove, truck tool box, J D lawn tractor, car ramps, drain snakes, weed wackers, wood and metal office desks, schuled 40 pipes, truck parts, CB's, small refrigerator, tire changing tools, old car items, oil pumps, 2-trolling motors, shot gun shell reloader, fishing gear, oil filter hanging scale, license plates, BLDG jacks, electric motors, garden trailer, scraper blade for back hoe, lawn roller, big truck tires, work bench, plywood and ass't lumber, dirt box, 55 gal drum w/grease. Other items too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash or acceptable check, No out of state checks.

Note: For information on equipment call 570-467-2239.

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Public Auction Register

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SAT JUNE 22 - 9AM Horse Sale Mel's Stables 834 Wallace Rd New Holland, Pa Mel Hoover, AU003111L, 717-354-8397

SAT JUNE 22 - 9AM Real estate, furniture, glassware, household, tools, collectibles at 214 N Main St , Shrewsbury, York Co , PA Kenneth Keeny Auct AU2797L

SAT JUNE 22 - 9AM Instruments, glass, china, appls , collections, furniture, tools, Mt Airy & Scott Rd , Providence Twp , Lanc Co , for Gladys M Brubaker Estate, Probst Family Auction AU-001856-L, 717-464-3700

SAT JUNE 22 - 9AM Butcher equip, pickup, car, woodworking equip, tractors, horse buggy & sleighs, guns, 2164 Mountain Rd, Hamburg, 19526 Thomas G Werley, Zettlemoyer Auction, #AY-000131-L 610-395-0227

SAT JUNE 22 9AM - Driving Work Horse Sale Horses hitched At 8 30AM Sale held at Mel s Stable, 834 Wallace Rd , New Holland, PA Auct Mel Hoover AU003111L 717-354-8397

SAT JUNE 22 - 9 AM Heavy duty woodworking equip , hand tools, lumber, access, 3849 Baltimore Pk (Silver Run), Westminster, MD, from Littlestown Sq , Rt 97S 5 3 mi , Randy Dickensheets, AU 003539-L, 717 630-9349

SAT JUNE 22 9 30AM Building materials at corner of Rt 175 & Rt 1 Jessup Md , cabinets, bath fixtures, appliances, doors, windows flooring by Southern Sales Services Auct 443-755-9494

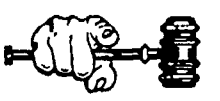
SAT JUNE 22 9 30AM 50 Truck tractors, 80 walking floor trailers, dump trucks 2439 Research Court, Woodbridge, VA 22192, Robert Miller #2907 002757 703-497 2117

SAT JUNE 22 - 10AM Pre & Post War trains Ted Maurer AU-000593-L 610-323-1573

SAT JUNE 22 10AM Private coll of antique postcards local cards, various scenes at Ridge Fire Co along Rt 23 between Rt 100 and Phoenixville PA by Kathy Maurer, Auct , Gemologist AU003006-L, 610 970 7588

SAT JUNE 22 10AM passenger vehicles trucks construction & farm machinery 1450 New York Ave Wilmington, DE 302-573 5005 Nationwide Auct Service

SAT JUNE 22 10AM Machine shop equip at Rt 13 at T s Corner Virginia Pete Richardson Auct VA#82 410-546 2425



PUBLIC AUCTION
OF TWO TRACTS OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE 5.4 ACRES M/L, ZONED RURAL RESIDENTIAL & PERSONAL PROPERTY
TUES., JUNE 18, 2002
Sale at 6:30 P.M.
Real Estate at 7:00 P.M.

Located at 761 White Oak Rd , Strasburg Twp , Lanc Co , PA (Lampeter Strasburg School District) Three miles south of Strasburg on May Post Office Rd , west on White Oak Rd , 2-1/4 miles to sale Rt 222 south turn east on White Oak Rd at Prangs Service Station, 1/2 mile to sale

TRACT 1 - 1.1 ACRES

2-1/2 story frame dwelling w/vinyl siding, replacement windows, newly remodeled kitchen w/custom built raised panel Maple cabinets, 2 pantries, full extension drawers, built-in china cabinet, garbage disposal, dishwasher, built-in microwave, side by side G E refrigerator w/ice maker, center island w/Jenn-air gas top stove & grill, elect oven Full bath w/linen closet, sunroom w/sliding doors to large raised wooden deck, dining room, living room, foyer w/open stairway 2nd Floor - Master bedroom w/built-in double wardrobe and full bath, 2 other bedrooms w/closets, pine floors throughout Full basement w/family room, built-in bookcases, wall to wall carpet, laundry w/cabinets, Maytag washer & dryer, oil fired hot air heat, gas water heater, well w/pressure system, on-site sewer, 200 AMP service, new wiring 1-1/2 story frame barn 32'x46' w/horse stalls, insulated shop area garage & equipment storage, 8'x16' frame building

TRACT II - 4.3 ACRES, ZONED RURAL RESIDENTIAL, PERKED - Partially wooded

For inspection, call 786-1589 for appointment. 10% down day of sale, balance on or before Aug. 1, 2002

PERSONAL PROPERTY - Tractor Ford 8-N w/Cross Loader, Hydro Bucket, 3 Pt Back Hoe, Split Rail Fencing w/Post, Dog Kennel Fencing; Firewood.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: 8 Pc. Country French Dining Room Suite, Extension Table, 6 Chairs, Lighted China Cabinet, Old Small Wooden Cabinets, Oak Hall Rack, Oak Pie Display Cabinet, Deacon Bench; Raised Panel Doors, Assorted Glassware, Small Elect. Appliances, and many other items not mentioned

Terms by:
SAMUEL R. & MELODY J. BEILER

AUCTIONEERS NOTE Tract 1 & 2 will be offered separate or as a unit Don't miss this sale if you are looking for a property in rural area w/many possibilities in the Lampeter Strasburg School District

AUCTIONEERS:
Robert E , Jeffrey R & Michael L Martin
656-7770 AU000580L
Randall L Ranck
John Roda, Atty
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SAT JUNE 22 10AM Real estate machinery hh garden equip by Jim Bowman family 1744 Weyers Cave Rd, Grottoes VA Tom Weaver Auct VA#2367 888 508-7579

SAT JUNE 22 5PM Pig roast, 6 p m sale of holstein cattle at Ben K Stoltzfus farm first farm east of Intercourse PA on Rt 340 Sale by Cattle Exchange

SUN JUNE 23 12 30PM 10 Acres w/home at 3581 Warriors Mark Path Warriors Mark, Pa By James & Esther Donohue Ron J & Ron S Gilligan #AU339-L #AU3430-L

SUN JUNE 23 2PM recreational river lots Miller landing lots Karthaus Twp Clearfield Co Ron J & Ron S Gilligan AU339 & AU3430 L 814 237 0189

SUN JUNE 23 2PM 12 "Recreational River Lots near Karthaus Pa Ron J & Ron S Gilligan Au339L AU3430L 814 237 0189

MON JUNE 24 3 30 PM Farm tractors farm machinery related items Midway Carnival Grounds Rt 202, Buckingham, Bucks Co PA from Rt 413@ Buckingham N on Rt 202 6 mi, from New Hope Bridge S on Rt 202 6 mi Robert H Clinton & Co AY 000093 L, 610 847 5432

MON JUNE 24 6PM Estate auction, trucks trailers, camper mechanics tools equip, parts at 2 Taylor Blvd New Kingston, Pa between Carlisle & Mechanicsburg for Carl Brenneman Mobile Refrigeration Service Co, and for Leon P Haller by Kerry Pae Auct, Harrisburg, #AU1367 717-236-3752

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TUES JUNE 25 - 7PM 50 Acres Austin Trail, RD Orangeville, PA Peggy Laidacker & Suzanne Hilner Owners Kapp s Auct Svc AU2174L 570 458 4384

WED, JUNE 26 - 9AM Consignment sale at 109 N Maple Ave Leola, PA tractors, farm equip, truck lots, by Wolgemuth Auct #2357, 717-656-2947

WED JUNE 26 - 9AM Forklifts, wood & metal working equip office equip, Paradise Sale Barn, Paradise, PA for Paradise Equipment, Mel Hoover, AU 0031111 L, 717-354-8397

WED JUNE 26 - 6 30PM Real estate split level dwelling, 4 Bdrs 980 Boyce Ave, Lancaster Donald A Hutchinson, Miller & Siegrist Auctioneers AU-1723L 717 687 6857

WED JUNE 26 Farm Equipment 109 N Maple Ave, Leola, Pa Wolgemuth Auction #21357 717 656-2947

THURS JUNE 27 - 9 30AM Liquidation of Calstar, 90 agricultural tractors, implements, construction equip, 2097 East North Ave, Fresno, CA 93725, Alex Lyon & Son Auct 315-633-2944

THURS JUNE 27 - 6PM 11 acre woodland tract in Brecknock Twp, Kramer Mil Rd, Fivepointville, PA, Lancaster County Randal V Kline Lic #2166, 717-445-4309

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FRI JUNE 28 1PM & SAT JUNE 29 8 30AM Unreserved public auction, lots postcards, manuscripts, imprints books Horst Auct Ctr 50 Durlach Rd west of Ephrata, Lanc Co by Horst Auct AU438L, 589-1331, 738-3080

FRI JUNE 28 -1PM State Graded Feeder Pig Sales, Carlisle Livestock Market Inc Exit 44 off I-81 turn S then left onto Alexander Spring Rd 717-249-4511

FRI JUNE 28 1 30PM Antiques, furniture, housewares, collectibles, power tools, held at Winterstown Fire Co Hall, on Rt 24 between Red Lion and Stewartstown, York Co PA, Shirley H, Eaton Estate Sechrist Auctioneers Lic No AU-000820 717-244-0295

FRI JUNE 28 - 4PM 2 story house, Madison twp, Mark K Keller AU 1994 L 717 789 3616

FRI JUNE 28 - 4PM Perry County estate auction antiques & household, tools, follow Rt 274W, turn right onto Airport road, Virginia M McNaughton, Mark K Keller Au-1994-L, 717-789-3616

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Butcher Equip, Pickup, Car, Woodworking Equip, Tractors, Horse Buggy & Sleighs, Guns

Sat. June 22 at 9 AM

2164 Mountain Rd Hamburg, PA 19526 (Turn West off Rt 61 Just North of I-78)

Pickup, Car, Tractors

1996 Ford Crown Victoria LX, 62K, 1988 Chevy 1500 Silverado, 107K, AC D15 tractor w/Kelley loader & 2 row cult Simplicity Rogent 15 hp hydro lawn tractor used only 1 season, AC WD backhoe loader, 86 Ford Bronco, 167K.

Butcher Equip

DoAll band saw, elec grinder, elec splitting saw, elec US slicer red self feed, 2 kettles on coal/wood furnaces, sausage stuffer, sq scalding trough, maple butcher block, 3 butcher benches, ladles & forks, gambol sticks & iron spreaders, track rollers, hooks of all kinds, scrapple dishes, tubs,

Buggy & Sleighs

2 cutter sleighs, 1 w/new cushions, 2 seat truck sleigh, folding top buggy made in Hamburg PA, homemade cart for draft horse wdn pony cart, 2 Hamburg walking plows, cult, 4 box wagon whls, work & driving harnesses, pony saddles, Western horse saddle asstd tack

Lumber & Woodworking Tools

AMT 4651 12 surface planer DeWalt 10" radial arm saw, Craftsman table saw/jointer band saw router & table AMT 1ft mdl drill press Craftsman mitre saw pwr planer elec screwdriver glue gun belt pad & detail sanders, jig saw circ saws, 1/4 - 3/8 1/2 drills, Drill Doctor, lot asstd hand tools bar clamps, 100s bd ft walnut boards up to 16" wide 100s bd ft poplar boards, walnut slabs, lg old cast iron table saw,

Other Tools & Equip

Generac 15 kw pto alternator, Stihl 026 chain saw, Stihl B6 65 blower, rotary mower, 12 V sprayer, hyd flt jack, air comp, work bench, swivel bench vise, bench grinder, ext ladder, cement tools, gardening tools, tow chains, Wisc 1 cyl gas eng

Guns

LC Smith 12 ga dbl brl, Win M71 348, 10 ga hammergun, 22 pistol & rifle, 32 rev, 12 ga single shot BB gun,

Farm Antiques

Fodder cutter, rope braider, wire egg baskets, 2 man saw, old wdn work bench, corn jabber, implement seats, wdn pulleys, 6 milk cans poultry crates, copper still,

Plus many items too numerous to mention

Terms — Cash PA Check Visa, M/C, Disc AmEx

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REFTON COMMUNITY FIRE COMPANY 6TH ANNUAL SALE

SAT. JUNE 29TH 2002 @ 8:30 AM

99 Church St., Refton, Pa.

(Along 222, 6 mi S. from Lancaster, 6 mi N from Quarryville)

Small Wagon Goods
Woodcrafts
Truck Load Groceries

Household Goods & Furniture New electric wheelchair New mattress - 1 king size cherry waterbed, 2 new oak bedroom suits, Barn board furniture

Lumber: 2x4's, 2x6's, New & Used Windows - Doors - plus more

Antiques & Collectibles: Tins Country Milk Bottles, misc items, Constitution of USA, Old floor model radio

New & Used Carriages, Spring Wagons & Carts: 1 new spring wagon 2 seats, 1 new fiberglass open buggy, 1 new breaking cart w/lights and brakes, rebuilt fiberglass market wagon

2-3-4 Horse Hitches & Harnesses: New urethane pony harness - new urethane buggy harness

New & Used Farm Equipment: Baler - Rakes - Corn Picker - Spring Harrow - Disk Rollers - Plows - Wagons - Forecarts - Fall Harvesting Equipment, 1941 Ford 9-N tractor, 2 speed, D S Mfg 1300 gal tandem axle rear spinner 1300 gal tandem axle gravity spreader, Beiler Farm Shop 14' engine tedder, 10ft high clearance harrow, White Horse forecart, Fisher field sprayer w/tongue and steel wheels, New style Summit Hill Disc mower, New 3 row Summit Hill chopper w/4 cyl diesel and hyd, 2 row Summit Hill chopper w/Deutz diesel, Lancaster manure spreader, New Cedar Hill forecart, Gap Hill 8x18 bale wagon, NH 258 rake (good condition), Pequea Tedder, Pequea HR10 Rotary hay rake, 2 Beiler welding forecart, 1 w/hyd brake, 16' flat bed wagon w/corn chute and sides, 4 stal Deutz Bar cage 500 tedder 16 w/engine, 4 stall calf hutches, wood feed bin, bolt bins, feed carts, scooters, A&D Mfg Hyd portable hoof trimming table, 7 ton feed bin, brooms, shovels, forks and dairy supplies by Noble Road Milking Equip, Corral panels and gates by Smyrna Grove Mfg

New & Used Tools & Contractor Equipment
2 Lincoln welders - portable

Quilts & Crafts: Log Cabins, Wedding Rings, Dresden Plates Lone Stars, Sunshine & Shadows Plus many more

New & Used Hardware & Shop Tools.
Dog Boxes - Sheds - Lawn Furniture
Loads of Hay & Straw

Horses: Driving Horses - Horses will be hitched Consigned by Christ Stoltzfus, Ivan Petershiem, Stevie Stoltzfus and others

Lawn & Garden

MANY ITEMS NOT LISTED
ITEMS SOLD ON CONSIGNMENT - DONATIONS APPRECIATED
For information call 768-3239 or Firehouse 786-9462

No Pets - No Tires - No Hazardous Materials - No Poultry Equipment

Not Responsible for Accidents or Theft - $35.00 Deposit on all Appliances & Electronics

Deposit will be refunded upon removal of item

TERMS BY: REFTON COMMUNITY FIRE COMPANY
Consignments Accepted Wednesday June 27th - Friday June 29th
NO OUT OF STATE CHECKS - NOT AN ABSOLUTE AUCTION - VISA, MASTERCARD

If items not moved in one week Refton Fire Company will take possession!

Conducted by Local & Well Known Auctioneers - Refton Community

Fire Company reserves the right to reject or accept any and all items

NO SUNDAY PICKUPS - GROUNDS WILL BE CLOSED SUNDAY

LOTS OF FREE PARKING - DELICIOUS HOMEMADE FOOD AND CHICKEN BBQ BY REFTON COMMUNITY FIRE COMPANY

PUBLIC AUCTION

9:00 A.M. **For Paradise Equipment** **9:00 A.M.**

Wednesday June 26, 2002

Forklifts, Wood & Metal Working Equipment, Restaurant Equipment, Scissor Lift, Miscellaneous, Office Equipment

At Paradise Sale Barn, Paradise, PA

Directions Approximately 8 miles East of Lancaster, PA on Route 30 turn on Meadow Lane to sale on right

Watch for Next Week's Ad for Full Listing!

For more information call Larry Goolsby at 687-0990 **Terms By Paradise Equipment Larry**

All Advertised Items Subject to Prior Sale
Cash or Honorable PA Check Only
All Announcements Sale Day Take Precedence Over All Advertising
Not Responsible for Accidents
Food on Premises

Auctioneer: Mel Hoover **AU-003111-L**
717-354-8397 Home or 717-354-6431 Barn

HOG & POULTRY OPERATION RANCH HOUSE ON 14.8 ACRES IN WEST COCALICO TOWNSHIP

PUBLIC AUCTION

Monday, July 1, 2002

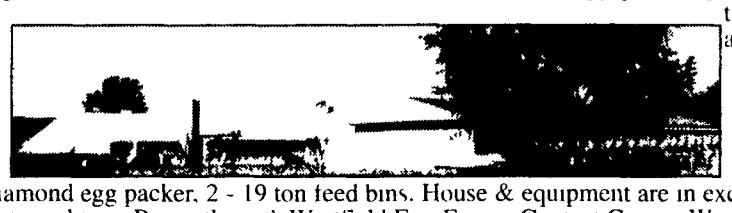
Auction Time 6:00 PM

DIRECTIONS: From Route 272 at Ephrata, take Schoeneck Road through Schoeneck, follow Cocalico Road to Furnace Hills Road, turn left, then left onto Project Road to property on left

190 Project Drive, Denver, PA

RANCH HOUSE: With a large eat-in kitchen with modern custom cabinets new Maytag dishwasher & range with open dining area, large living room and large family room with patio doors to a rear deck, 4 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms, central vacuum, full basement with large rec room partially finished, approx. 2200 sq ft with electric & gas heat, attached 1-car garage with powder room & laundry, large back yard with water garden & garden area, macadam driveway. Approx 5 acres pasture, balance is wooded

11,000 CAPACITY LAYER HOUSE: High rise 36'x340' plus a 34'x34' egg room, entire house was remodeled in 1999, JD nest egg gathering system and



Diamond egg packer, 2 - 19 ton feed bins. House & equipment are in excellent condition. Presently with Westfield Egg Farms Contact George Weaver at (717) 354-4966 for details about continuing with Westfield Egg Farms

500 CAPACITY FARROW TO WEAN HOG HOUSE: 61'X244' house was built in 1982 with a 48' addition in 1997. Includes office, shower & changing room, utility & feed room Farrowing crates & gestation stalls were replaced in 1999, computer controlled tunnel ventilation, 1-12 & 1-19 ton feed bin. House is presently contracted with Network Pork. Equipment & house are in excellent condition and produce a good income. Contact Lloyd Hoover for details about continuing with Network Pork at (717) 656-3464.

NOTE: This is a turnkey operation with high income Great opportunity for the right person Hog & chicken house incomes will be prorated to the day of settlement Be prepared to buy! The Mussers will be relocating into mission work and are planning to sell. Income statements will be provided to interested buyers For help to obtain bank financing, contact Aaron E Martin Auctioneer at (717) 733-3511

OPEN HOUSE: Thursday, June 6, 1:00PM to 3:00PM Saturday, June 15 1:00PM to 3:00PM or by appointment. Balance of operation can be seen anytime, however, please do not enter poultry or hog house without owners present

TERMS: 10% down payment at auction, balance at final settlement on or before August 15 2002

ATTORNEY: Michael P Kane (717) 299-5251

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Public Auction Register

Closing Date Monday 5:00 P.M. of each week's publication

Internet Sale Register will be updated by Friday at 12 Noon

ATTENTION AUCTIONEERS
All sales register info needs complete address, street, town, county & state.

FRI JUNE 28 - 4PM Valuable real estate, 5 Unit investment property at 461 Godfrey St , Rehrersburg, PA For Betsy F Hunsicker Kline, Kreider & Good, Aucts #499, #2116, #3433

FRI JUNE 28 - 5 PM Horse consignment sale, Penns Valley Livestock, Centre Hall, PA, Mel Hoover, AU003111L, 814-349-5099

SAT JUNE 29 - 8AM Real estate, household items, antiques & collectibles, tools, coins, located 40 mi N or Harrisb , 3 mi E of Pillow, off Rt 225, in village of Hebe, estate of Mark A Peifer, Lee D Dockey #AU229L 570-758-6004

SAT JUNE 29 - 8 30AM Small wagon goods, woodcrafts, household goods, furniture, antiques & collectibles, horses, quilts, crafts, lawn & garden, 99 Church St Refton, PA Refton Community Fire Company

SAT JUNE 29 - 8 30 AM Consignment auction Horses car riages, tack, farm equip , Reistville, Pa Lebanon Produce Auction off Rt 501, 4 mi S of Myerstown & 2 mi N of Schaef ferstown

SAT JUNE 29 - 9AM Antiques and personal property by Ruth Fry at 146 Church Ave , Ephrata Art Pannebecker Auction Service

SAT JUNE 29 - 9AM, public auction, metal working machinery & inventory, farm related items at Helwig farm along Rt 73 east of Oley, watch for Fordson tractor 2 blocks east of the blinker light in Oley Valley, by Gary Hauseman AU3086L, 610-987-6446

SAT JUNE 29 9AM Crawler loaders, backhoes, utility tractors forklifts, compressors dump truck, vehicles, Bealeton VA off Rt 17- Shipps Store Rd Wolfe Industrail Auctions, Inc 800-443 9580

SAT JUNE 29 - 9AM Furniture, antiques, household goods, tools, 175 Butter Rd Leola, Amos E & Rebecca Lapp, H&H Auction Co AY000157L 610-593-5550

SAT JUNE 29 - 9AM Virginia Contractors Auction off rt 17 Shipps Store Rd , Bealeton, Va , misc items, air comp, welders misc bkts, equip, trks & trls by Wolfe Auct VA A F 128 (800) 443-9580

SAT JUNE 29 9AM Crawler loaders, backhoes, skidloaders, utility tractors, forklifts, dump trucks, vehicles, Bealeton VA off rt 17-Shipps Store Rd Wolfe Industrial Auctions 800 443 9580

SAT JUNE 29 - Horse Sale 11 AM Middleburg Livestock Auction Sales, Inc PO Box 185 Middleburg, Pa Clarence Shirk and John Shirk, owners 717 656 8793

SAT JUNE 29 8 30AM For Refton Community Fire Co Consignment Sale, 99 Church St Refton, Lanc Co , Pa 717 786 9462

SAT JUNE 29 - 8 30AM Roseville, Weller, antiques, tools, toys, trains, cast iron at Salem County Fair Grounds, Rt 40, Woodstown, NJ, 1/4 mi east of Cowtown, by Col Lee M Fox, Auct , 856-478-6225

SAT JUNE 29 - 9AM Lawn & Garden equip , tools, power/hand tools, antiques, hardware at 3104 Safe Harbor Rd , Manor Twp Conestoga, Lanc Co off River Rd by Jessica Shaub Meyer AY 245-L, 717-464-3541

SAT JUNE 29 - 9AM Valuable real estate, antiques, furniture HH goods, jewelry, china, glass ware, 2016 Marietta Avenue, Lancaster Ruth Connors Estate Miller & Siegrist Auctioneers AU 1723L, 717-687 6857

SAT JUNE 29 - Personal prop appliances, antiques furniture jewelry, real estate 137 south Walnut St , Dallastown,For Sara E Heindle Estate, Edward Miller AU2331, 717-600-1225

SAT JUNE 29 - 9AM Farm lawn garden & building supplies South of Williamsport on Rt 15 & 54 Intersection By A-1 Auto Auction AU-000126 877-332 0970

SAT JUNE 29 - 9AM Real estate storage shed, personal property, antiques at 302 N Star Rd , Strasburg, Pa From Rt 30 Rt 897 S toward Strasburg, right onto North Star Rd to property on left Ivan H Weaver Estate Kline, Kreider & Good #2116, #499 #3433 717-445-4309

SAT JUNE 29 - 9AM Real estate household, glassware, furn, Rid ing mower 657 Euclid Ave , Lanc For Ira Bitts Estate/Trust Porter field, Auct AU-003741-L

SAT JUNE 29, 9 AM Crawler backhoe, forklifts, tractor, hydraulic & metal working machinery, 206 Brethren Church Rd , Leola, PA Nolt Machine & Hydraulic Repair Wolgemuth Auct #2357 717 656 2947

SAT JUNE 29 - 9AM Estate auction of Harold (Tom) Ruth of Womelsdorf, Pa , at Miller's Auction Ctr Bethel, PA by Dwight D Miller, Auct AU-2414-L, for Marie E Ruth

SAT JUNE 29 9 30AM, Preview 7 45 AM 400+ Lots of Collector and investment quality coins, half cents thru gold, raw and certified, by JMI COINS, at Day's Inn and Conf Center York 717 993 2588 Auct Martin Heaps #AU0002762 L

SAT JUNE 29 10AM Pavilion Modern Era for sure Blue Room old toys of all kinds Ted Maurer AU 000593 L 610 323 1573

SAT JUNE 29 11AM Real estate auction Nice clean ranch home 657 Euclid Ave Lancaster Bob Porterfield AU-003741- , 717-284-5056

SAT JUNE 29 12 NOON Ranch Style home on 47 acre lot, Harold & Jackie Miller, RR2, Port Royal Bryan D Imes Auct AU001656 L 727 527 2449

SUN JUNE 30 10AM, Equipment cattle Krueger family dispersal sale at 150 Fairview Road, Coatesville PA 816 532 0811

JULY

MON JULY 1 6PM Hog & Poultry Operation Ranch House on 14 8 Acres 190 Project Dr Denver PA By Michael H & Jane M Musser Aaron Martin, Auct

WED JULY 3 Lumber & Building Supplies 109 N Maple Ave Leola Pa Wolgemuth Auction #21357 717 656 2947

WED JULY 3 6 30PM Winross Hess farm trac & toys A&C Diffenbach Auct Inc AU2258L

FRI, JULY 5 - 4PM and SAT, JULY 6 8AM Selling items from Cumberland Electric bankruptcy and other government agencies contractor s equip at Cochran Auct Complex 7704 Mapleville Rd Rt 66 near Hagerstown MD, (301) 739 0538

FRI JULY 5 5 PM C Z Stoltzfus Horse Sale New Holland Sales Stables Inc 101 W Fulton St , New Holland, Pa

PUBLIC AUCTION
HEAVY EQUIP./TRUCKS/CARS
THURS. EVE, JUNE 27, 2002 AT 6 P.M.

599 Lewisberry Rd. (Rt. 114), New Cumberland, PA At Fairview Municipal Bldg. take exit 39A off I-83 Go West on Rt 114 2 miles to auction on right

1989 Cat Model 416 4x4 Backhoe, Diesel, Extended Hoe, 5800 hrs 1998 Ford Crown Vic Police Car, 79K 1997 Ford Crown Vic Police Car, over 100K 1989 Dia Reo 33,200 GVW Dump Tk 40K 1988 Chev 4x4 P/UP Tk w/Plow 1986 Chev 4x4 P/UP Tk w/Plow 1986 Chev Dump Tk 34,000 GVW w/Plow, 83K 1990 Chev S-10 Blazer 4x4, 119K 1973 Austin-Western 12 ton Roller, 1500 hrs, Asphalt Paving Drag Box, IH Flail Mower, 8' 3pt Hitch Blade, 2 10' Snow Plows w/Frames, 2 S S Salt Spreaders for Dump Tks, 275 Gal Steel Tank, Lincoln 225 AMP Welder, Bucket Forks, Tow Dolly, Truck Tires, Office Furniture, Cabinets, Computers, Wood Doors and Other Items Approx 1 hr auction Don't be late!!

*For pics of equip or info go to website www.twp fairview pa.us.

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PORTERFIELD AUCTIONS

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE HOUSEHOLD, GLASSWARE FURNITURE, RIDING MOWER

Sat. June 29 @ 9:00AM

(From 272S Lanc turn right at light onto Hershey Ave., left onto Wabank Road, to first left onto Euclid Ave)

Nice clean 2 bedroom Ranch Home!!

FURNITURE sold at 9:00am: Upholstered sofa, chairs and ottoman, Pine end tables, coffee table, bookcases, barstools, child's rocker, chairs and single bed Brass single bed Formica kitchen tables. **HOUSEHOLD & GLASSWARE:** Anchor Hocking. Fire King McCoy Owl cookie jar Green and Amber glass baskets Bean crocks Hand painted eggs. Cast iron cat book ends. Old National Geographic magazines Golden Record Chest "Great Composers" Old records 45 & 78, McCaskey Band 1971 & 1973 **LAWN & GARDEN:** MTD 12 hp riding mower, push mower, Toro leaf blower, Snow Chief 3hp snow blower. Partial listing.

Sale Order: 9 00am Furn, 11 00 Real Estate, 12·00 Mowers

Sale for: Ira Bitts Estate/Trust

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PUBLIC AUCTION
SATURDAY — JUNE 22
STARTING AT 9:00 A.M.
DAY #1 OF 3 DAY AUCTION

SALE FOR THE ESTATE OF ALTON (CY) J DUTTERER
This sale is for Mr. Dutterer's woodshop named Alton J Cabinets Inc

The following will be offered at auction on site at:
3849 BALTIMORE PIKE
(SILVER RUN) WESTMINSTER, MD. 21158

Directions — From Littlestown square follow Rt 97S approx 5 3 miles to sale site on left in Silver Run From Westminster Rt 140 follow Rt 97N approx 6 miles to sale site on right in Silver Run

HEAVY DUTY WOODWORKING EQUIPMENT

Powermatic 24" planer with 10 H P motor model #225 serial #3040, Dewalt 10" radial arm saw with 5 H P motor, Delta table saw catalog #34-450 serial #DH6717, Delta 8" joiner Rockwell Manu Co JA138, 18" blade joiner/planer made by The Crescent Machine Co Leetonia Ohio — Model 339, Root Woodworking Machinery BM Root Co York, Pa — The Frank H Clement Co Rochester N Y #2 = 2 head shaper with new Baldor 5 H P motor, Wysong edge belt sander model 315 serial ESI-470 WITH 2 H P motor, Holtson Machinery Powermatic Tendon machine, Dewalt router table with Stanley router, Keystone upright air compressor with new 3 H P Baldor motor serial #V0710010, Ekstrom Carlson Co Rockford, IL #123 band saw/sander serial #201-70, Danckaert Woodworking Machinery Co mortised machine type M6380-2 Type M6-11 serial #833217, Rockwell drill press with 3/4 H P motor catalog #665 serial #1425418, face sander with 5 H P motor, Dunlap 44" lathe, Rowley & Hermange Manufacturing Co Williamsport Pa U S A Pat Sep 29, 1879 = 36" band saw, homemade 10' wood lathe, 2 spindle shaper with no motor, Baldor bench grinder

ELECTRIC HAND TOOLS, LUMBER, HAND TOOLS & ACCESS.

Selection of electric hand tools including Skilsaw 8 1/4" circular saw, Skil Sander, 2 Stanley routers, 2 Black & Decker jigsaws, Black & Decker 1/2 H P router, Porter cable 3" belt sander, Lesto jig saw, couple drills, Rockwell 3" belt sander, air vibrating sander, wet stone grinding wheel with motor, **Selection of hand tools including** 31 furniture pipe clamps in various sizes, approx 50 "C" clamps in various sizes, nice set of lathe tools & other tools, 3 wood clamps, selection of drill bits, auger bits, speed bore bits expansive bits & others, several hand saws, 2 braces, chisels Stanley No 32 cabinet scraper, 18" Ridget pipe wrench, couple wood planes, draw knife files paint sprayer, bolt cutter, No 311 combination tap & die set **Other items including** Schymacher battery charger, wooden stepladder wooden flatbed dolly carts, selection of cabinet fixtures, some antique fixtures some antique furniture parts including legs & turned bed post, approx 6 wooden porch posts, wire animal cage, fasteners of all kinds including nails - screws — bolts & washers, sandpaper, Approx 60-80 old glass insulators, **Lumber including** 20 pcs of 16 x approx 18-20" wide mahogany boards couple smaller pcs of Birdseye & Tiger maple, few pcs of cherry & pine, other lumber & lots of wooden molding

Auctioneers Note — Equipment in working order Auction will last approx 3 hours This sale is Day 1 of 3 day auction for the estate of Alton (C Y) J Dutterer & Mrs Garma Dutterer who now resides at Homewood Sales #2 & 3 will be conducted at their home residence at 1520 E Mayberry Rd (Silver Run) Westminster, Md Sales #2 & 3 will consist of Real Estate including nice Victorian 2 1/2 story house & 1 acre lot to be sold separate Household, lots of antique furniture including 12-15 blanket chests — 12-15 drop leaf tables, small antiques & collectibles including 20-30 quilts, 80-100 glass toothpick holders, lots of old toys, guns, coins, and much much more, mark your calendar & plan to attend

Sale Preview For Day #1 Shop Sale — Thursday Evening — June 20 — From 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
P.O.A. — Dennis A. Dutterer Attorney — Mike Richey
Food Stand — Sale to be Held Rain or Shine
Payment Terms — Cash, Travelers Checks or Good Local Check.
For More Information Call (717) 630-9349 or (717) 630-9365
or Email Us At dickensheets@innernet.net

SEALED BID SALE

BID DEADLINE: 3:00 PM THURSDAY, June 20, 2002
(THREE SITES & STATES)
Montgomeryville, PA ~ Cedar Rapids, IA ~ Elkton, VA
Inspection Begins: Monday, June 17, 2002, 8:00 AM

NOTICE: Merck & Co., Inc., Aventis Pharmaceuticals Products Inc., AstraZeneca Pharmaceuticals Inc , Schering-Plough Research Institute, Merial Limited, Bristol-Myers Squibb, CNH Global Corp , The Quaker Oats Company, Cedarapids, Inc , PMX Industries, Rohm And Haas Company, First Energy Corp , New York Power Authority, PECO An Exelon Company, Reliant Energy, Alliant/IES Utilities, Conectiv Power Delivery, and others are selling items surplus to their current needs in PA **TERMS:** Cash or Certified Funds "As-Is, Where-Is" Surplus Asset Sales Co , Inc reserves the right to reject any or all bids **INSPECTION:** Sale items may be inspected Mon , June 17 through Thur , June 20, from 8 AM through 4 PM (Except Thur - only until 3 PM)

MONTGOMERYVILLE, PA (Over 1000 Lots)

Screw Machines, Milling, Drilling & Grinding Machines, Band Saws & Shop Equipment

Wickman 1 3/8"-6 Auto Screw/Bar Machine, s/n 16286, **W&S** 1 3/4"-5 Auto Screw/Bar Machine, s/n 2266404-3342676, **Ex-Cello** Series 8 CNC Horiz Machining Center, Mod 408, (2) **SB** Vert Milling Machines, **Logan** 14" Engine Lathe, s/n 6073, **American** 4'x9" Radial Drill, (8) Drill Presses, (3) Vert & Horiz Band Saws, (2) **Rockwell** Belt Grinders, (5) Abrasive Belt Grinders, **OTC** 50T Hyd H-Frame Press, **Taylor Winfield** 200 KVA Spot Welder, Welders, Robots, Air Compressors, Shop Equipment, (3) 3000#-4000# S-T LPG Forklifts (3) Elec 4000# & 3000# Forklifts (10) Floor Sweepers & Scrubbers (2) 9375/10,500 KVA Transformers, (4) 1667/1917 KVA Transformers, (5) **Square-D** 1200 AMP Circuit Breakers, **JD** Manure Spreader Landscape Equipment **PLUS** Contractors Tools Packaging Equipment S/S Tanks, Tablet Presses Dryers, Blenders Mixers Centrifuges Pumps Motors 1/2-1000 HP, **Lg. Qty.** Mechanical Supplies, Lab & Test Equip , Computers and Office Furniture

CEDAR RAPIDS, IA (Over 400 Lots)

(2) **G & L** CNC Horiz Machining Centers RAM 500, s/n 591-0103&4, **Mazak** CNC Horiz Machining Center, H-400, s/n 81764, **Bullard** 46" CNC Vert Turret Lathe, **Lors** 50KVA Spot Welder, 150AP-DV, (1997) (unused) **Automation International** Dual Head Pedestal Welder, Multi-gun, s/n 50568, (1999) (unused), **Carlton** 4 x 11" Radial Drill, **Pines** Horiz Hyd Bending Machine, **Emco** CNC Bench Top Slant-Bed Lathe, PC Turn 50, s/n A6L G7 010, **Shoptask** Bench Top Lathe-Mill-Drill, 17-20XMTC, s/n XMTC94547, **Bridgeport** 1 hp Vertical Milling Machine, s/n 12BR-42283, w/DRO & Scale, (2) Tool & Cutter Grinders, **Sunnen** Precision Honing Machine, MBB-1600, **Kalamazoo** Vert Band Saw, 20RWH, **Sullair** Twin Air Dryer, SRD-630AC, Inspection Equipment, **Plus:** Contractors Tools, Packaging Equipment, Pumps, Motors, Lg Qty Mechanical & Electrical Supplies, Lab & Test Equip

ELKTON, VA (Over 100 Lots)

Lantech Pallet Auto. Shrink Wrapper, **Clark** 3375# Cap S-T Elec Forklift, **Ford** 4410 LCG R/T Tractor, Gas,, 8' Flail Mower, 1995 **Ford** 4x4 Explorer, Loaded, 1992 **Chevy** 4x4 Blazer, 1979 **Chevy** Step Van, Lq Qty Pipe, Valves & Fittings, Air Compressor, Shelving, Pallet Racks

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ATTENTION AUCTIONEERS
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FRI JULY 5 7 00PM 1 Acre Lot One Story Home, Mountain Rd , Port Royal Juniata County, Bryan Imes Auct AU 001656 L 717 527 2449

SAT JULY 6 9AM Valuable real estate 58 Holly Dr , Leola, Upper Leacock Twp PA east of Lanc on Rt 23 pass Stauffer's, Left on Holly Dr sale on left by Miller & Siegrist Auct AU 1723L, 717 687 6857

SAT JULY 6 -9AM Horse Sale Mel s Stables 834 Wallace Rd , New Holland, Pa 717-354-8397

SAT JULY 6 9AM Antique tools & primitives blacksmith tools, held at Horst Auction Center, corner of Rt 322 & Durlach Rd T AU438L, 717 859 1331

MON JULY 8 6PM 3 bedroom house 1+acre country lot, located between Shade & Jack mntns, From Lewistown/Burnham, take Stage Rd just past Belltown, Kenneth E Hassinger AU 001532, 570 658 3536

TUES JULY 9 8AM Special Fed Cattle Sales Earlybird pens close at 2 PM Exit 44 off I 81 turn south then left onto Alexander Spring Rd 717 249 4511

TUES JULY 9 4PM Public auction valuable real estate at 724 State Rt 419 From Schaeffer stown Rt 419 N approx 2 mi to property on right By Randal V Kline Roy Good Jr , Keith Snyder Auct #2116 #499 #3433, 717-445 4309

TUES JULY 9 - 7 30 PM Feeder Cattle Sale Carlisle Livestock Market Inc Exit 44 off I 81, turn south then left onto Alexander Spring Rd 717 249 4511

WED JULY 10 6PM Coins 1550 Sand Hill Road, Hershey, PA, Ziegler Auctions AH0B1 L, 717-533-4267

FRI JULY 12 - 9AM Tractors, farm eq & supplies A&C Diffenbach Auct Inc AU2258L

FRI JULY 12 1PM State Graded Feeder Pig Sales Carlisle Livestock Market Inc Exit 44 off I-81 turn S then left onto Alexander Spring Rd 717 249 4511

FRI JULY 12 6PM Real estate home garage barn or shop tools on 2 acres at 378 S Belmont Rd Paradise Twnshp Lancaster Co Paradise PA by Dale M Stoltzfus AU 000906 L 717 442 8254 Attorney Linda Kling for Curtis S Graybill Jr

FRI JULY 12 7PM Dairy Sale Middleburg Livestock Auction Sales Inc PO Box 185 Middleburg Pa Clarence Shirk and John Shirk owners 717-656 8793

SAT JULY 13 9 AM Wagonland Barn 28th Annual Carriage Auction Bernardstown Ma Horse and farming related horse and driving accessories Phil Jacquier Inc 413-569 6421

SAT JULY 13 9AM Real estate, new building supplies, collectibles, furniture, tools, On Rt 147, 2 5 miles south of Herndon 1/4 mile west of Mandata Northumberland Co,Marty Fells, Paul Z Martin, Jr AU1863L 717 354-6671

MON July 15 - 5PM Manufacturing/Warehousing property at 30 N 5th St , Shamokin formerly Weller Vending Service, real estate inc brick & concrete block warehouse, by Kenneth E Hassinger, AU-001532-L and Neil A Courtney, AU-002651-L, (570) 658-3536

TUES JULY 16 10 AM Farm equip , shop items, 3709 N Colebrook Rd , Manheim, Pa for Duane E Lehman Jim Hershey AU2479L 717-665 7284

WED JULY 17 - 6PM Coin bankl collection 1550 Sand Hill Road Hershey, PA, Ziegler Auction AH0B1-L, 717 533 4267

WED JULY 17 & THURS JULY 18 Marion Auction Service 5174 Horst Road Chambersburg, Pa 717 375 4700

THURS JULY 18 3PM Real estate,21 acre, farmette, 2 1/2 story brick & frame dwelling w/barn, at 410 Sawmill Road, New Providence, Providence Twp , PA, by Miller & Siegrist Auctioneers, AU-17231L, for Jacob L & Lydia B King

THURS JULY 18 - 4PM 2 8 Ac Property at 563 Ridge Ave , Ephrata, PA for Wayne & Rose M Zimmerman Kline Kreider Good, Auct AU499 717 733 1006

FRI JULY 19 - 5PM & SAT JULY 20 - 12 PM Woodworking Equip, Small Tools, Real Est , Furn , Appl , Farm Equip , Trucks, Cars, Guns, Fn , 22 N Baltimore St , Dillsburg, off Rt 15 in Dillsburg, Harrisburg St to Square, turn left onto Baltimore St to auction on R, Sat , 312 Market St , Lewisberry, at inter of Rt 177 & Rt 382, take 177 into Lewisberry to auction on L, Blaine Rentzel AU 761-L, Dave Conley AU 3269-L 717-764-6412

FRI JULY 19 - 6PM Horse Sale New Holland Sales Stables, Inc 101 W Fulton St , New Holland Pa

PUBLIC AUCTION

BUILDING MATERIALS
SAT., JUNE 22, 2002
@ 9:30 A.M.
CORNER - RT. 175 & RT. 1
JESSUP, MD.

FEATURING:

Kitchen & Bath Cabinets - Great selection of Kitchens in singles & matching sets, Granite Tops, Vanities, Sinktops, etc

Bath Fixtures - Finest collection of high end whirlpool, tubs, toilets, sinks & shower units - anywhere!!

Appliances - Refrig , Dishwashers, Ovens, Stovetops, etc by GE, Whirlpool, Maytag, Kitchenaid, JennAir, etc

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Windows - Thousands of units, DH, casement, architectural, skylites, bays & bows, by Andersen, MW, & other major name brands

Ceramic Tile & Wood Flooring - Huge selection of ceramic, marble & granite tile **Large selection** of pre-finished hardwood & pergo type flooring in cherry, oak, maple, ash, etc

Misc. - plywood, paint, lumber, lots, moldings, **gas & wood fireplaces,** mantels, fasteners, etc etc

MUCH MORE!

INSPECT - Fri June 21 9.00 am - 5pm
TERMS - Cash/Cert. Funds, Visa, MasterCard, Amex, 12% Buyers Premium - 2% Discount for cash. No checks without bank letter of credit
DIRECTIONS - From Balto Beltway (695) Exit 11 onto Rt. 95, South towards Wash Approx 7 mi to exit onto Rt 175 towards Jessup. Approx 1 mi to crossover Rt. 1 Stay in right land, first right into parking lot of Columbia Eastgate Shopping Center.

Sale held inside - Rain or Shine
No children

SOUTHERN SALES SERVICES
AUCTIONEERS
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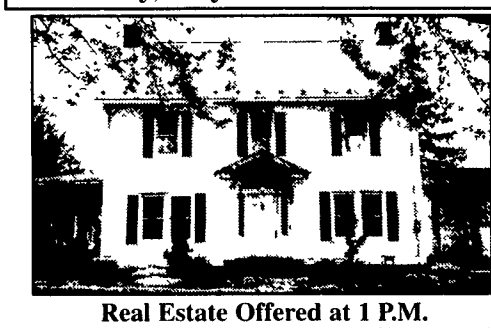
PUBLIC AUCTION

Location: 78 North State Street, Millville, PA
The home of James & Ella Shoemaker

Saturday, July 27, 2002 at 10 A.M.



Real Estate Offered at 1 P.M.

Kapp's Auction Service proudly offers at public auction this home which is a masterpiece of beauty and design Built in the 1920's, the exterior of the house is Greek Revival style characterized by stately columns and symmetrical design The warm, comfortable aura of the interior is evoked by an eclectic blend of Victorian charm and Country decor Amenities include stenciled, wooden floors, cherry kitchen cupboards, built-in china cabinet, walk-in closets & numerous cabinets reflective of the professional design of the house The living room has double french doors on either side of the fireplace which open onto the side porch An adjacent brick patio provides access to the perennial flower gardens shaded by naturalistic groupings of trees. Clear, sparkling water falls over rocks into the lily pond This 2 1/2 story home also has 4 bedrooms, dining & breakfast rooms, walk-in pantry, mud room, 1 1/2 baths, serviceable basement & attached garage **Real Estate Open House:** Sunday, June 16th, 1 to 4 P.M. or by calling auctioneer for appointment. Visit our website at **www.kappsauction.com** for fact sheet, terms, photos & personal property listing Property sold w/owner confirmation.

AUCTIONEERS
George S. Kapp, Jr. AU 2174L **Ben C. Kapp 570-458-4384**

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

Saturday June 22, 2002 AT 8:30 am

Selling the person collection of Jim Uhler - 5914 Glen Falls Rd. Reisterstown, MD

Directions: Approx 7 mi east of Westminster, RT 140, turn left on Glen Falls Rd go 1 5 mi sale site on left From Baltimore Rt 795 N, take Rt 140 W, go 1 7 mi , then turn right on Glen Falls Rd to sale site From Rt 30 in Woodensburg at church turn onto Glen Falls Rd 1 5 mi to sale site

FARM & ANTIQUE TRACTORS: FARM JD 4455, 4x4 w/ cab, dsl, 540 +1,000 pto, 985 hrs, S/N-RW4455P009339, JD 2355 4x4 w/ cab, dsl & 245 ldr, JD 2155 WD dsl, JD 3020, P-shift, N/F, dsl ANTIQUE RESTORED (2) JD 730, dsl, (1) N-frnt, (1) W-fnnt, JD 620, gas, N-frnt, FORD NAA; FARMALL Super C, AC-CA, AC WD 45 ANTIQUE REPAINTED JD 520, N-frnt, gas, FORD 8 N w/ SHERMAN trans ANTIQUE ORIGINAL JD 630 gas, W-frnt, FORD 661 gas, W-frnt, FARMALL Super H, FARMALL M W-frnt, FARMALL 460, dsl, N-frnt, FARMALL 350, N-frnt, gas, AC-G w-Cult, plow & s-plow; INT 230, N-frnt, (2) CUB FARMALLS w-1 pt hitch & other attch's, MASSEY HARRIS Pony, FORD 801 pwr shift, AC-WD, AC-B

INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT: CAT D6C Dozer, S/N- 10K553, W-winches, 4,000 orig hrs, GROVE crane car, model IND36-No Title, CHIPMORE tow behind chipper, (2) BOBCAT 743 skidldrs, dsl, ESSICK 1-ton blacktop roller, PUCKETT Bros. T-450, hyd paver, IR DD-22 Vib roller, dsl, 415 hrs

TRUCKS - AUTO- TRAILER: '00 FORD F-250 Superduty, V-8, auto, A/C, '90 FORD L8000 S/A 16' flat dump, 7.8 dsl eng, 5 spd, air brks, 33K gvw, '75 MACK Rolloff w/ new accurate hoist, T/A w 30 yd can, '74 MACK Rolloff w/ accurate hoist & 30 yd can, '86 MACK S/A tractor, '89 INT Utility trk w/ DT 466, '87 pu, '86 PONTIAC Grand Am, 1950 FORD Pumper fire trk, w/ Indian tanks & Tri-A trl (no title).

IMPLEMENTS & ATTACHMENTS: JD 1460 Haybine; NH 451 S-bar mower, (2) DANCO 20' T/A hay wagons, WOODS 121 P-type 10' mower; JD 3 pt Chisel plow, TWA 12' transport disc, JD drag disc, (2) JD 3 BT 3 pt plow, JD 10' Roller Harrow, BRADY 24' field cult., w/buster bar; JD Kilfer disc, JD FB 17 disc drill, JD Bin wagon; DANHUSER P.H.D. JD 155 Blade 3 pt, JD pull 2 R planter, MF 3pt rake; AC66 Combine, pto; NI 327 corn picker; RM 90 3 pt mower, WOODS finish mower; 3 pt BUSHOG mower, belly wagon, Orig. DEARBRON flat wagon w/ sides, KUBOTA 3pt 5' RotoTiller, 3 pt Wood saw; 3 pt Tree planter, 2-row, flat wagon w/ sides, hyd Skidloader Auger, JD bkts; JD fork attchmnt; Skidloader bkt; JD Bale spear; Skidloader sweepster attachment, 3 pt hitch blower; 3 pt drag.

LAWN & GARDEN, SHOP & MISC.: JD 318 Riding mower, 50" deck, 224 hrs; JD 316 Riding mower, 48" deck; TROY Bilt tiller; JD seed spryr; Herbicide tank, portable light twr w/ dsl eng, HYUNDAI golf cart; GO-Cart, (3) STIHL chain saws, PERSO 20' elec lift; concrete cutter, HONDA air comp, (20) pc's scaffolding w/ boards; MultiQuip jumper, Antique Sinclair gas pump (off Eisenhower Farm); plumbing supplies; lumber - 2"x12"x16', floor joist, New Plywood sheeting, (3) steel plates 5'x8'; SNAP-ON wrenches & socket sets, SNAP-ON Tool boxes, Air Truck jack, shop equip; shelving

ANTIQUE TRACTOR PARTS: FORD, INT, FARMALL, JD, JD 3-pc wghts, various other wghts; JD hitch; C-H-M FARMALL overhaul kits, Gauges, pulleys; mufflers; hoods; fenders; grills; Much more too numerous to mention

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: We are honored to conduct Mr Uhler's auction This is a fine collection of well taken care of equipment If you are a collector or end user you do not want to miss this auction Everything sells to the highest bidder!

TERMS OF SALE: Complete Payment On Sale Day with CASH or CASHIERS CHECK Company or Personal check accepted only if accompanied by a "Current Bank Letter of Guaranteed Payment"

PRE-SALE FINANCING AVAILABLE: CONTACT BY June 14th—Telmark LLC at 800-451-3322 or Keystone Leasing Co at 800-444-8333, ext 168

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PUBLIC SALE

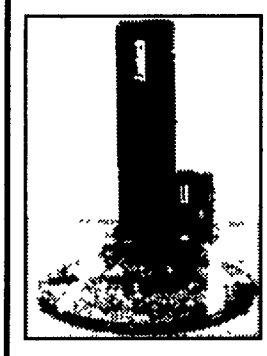
SHORT NOTICE SALE

TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 2002 11:00 A.M.

PALLET RACKING

650 SECTIONS OF INTERLAKE (22' TALL 92" WIDE 44" DEEP)
CONESTOGA VALLEY INDUSTRIAL CENTER
42 INDUSTRIAL CIRCLE, LANCASTER, PA 17604

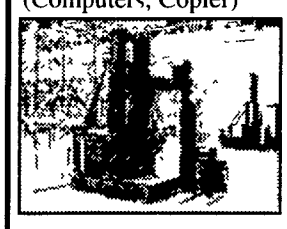
DIRECTIONS: Going East of Lancaster on Route 30, get off at Route 340. Take Rt. 340 East turn Left onto Horseshoe Road, turn Left onto Industrial Circle, sale is on the left. **Watch for Sale signs!**



LANTECH SKID WRAPPER AUTOMATIC MODEL Q300
LANTECH W/CONVEYOR AUTOMATIC SKID WRAPPER
TOLEDO DIGITAL ELECTRIC SCALE 5000 CAPACITY

FORK LIFTS: Raymond Model 537-CSR30T, 48 volt 274" High; Raymond Model #38-CSR30T, 36 volt 282" High; Two Raymond Dbl. Elec. Pallet Jacks 24 volt; Hyster Elec. Pallet Jack w/Charger; Two Forklift Cages w/wheels; **8** Platform Carts; **12** Wire Carts.

Two Ingersoll Rand Compressors Rotary Screw Model 55R ER40U 230/460 Volts 3 phase, Drive Motor; **Sidewinder II Skid Wrapper** Model SW2011FW Single Phase; Three GNB Battery Charger 36 V. Ferro Charger, Deka Battery Charger 24 V.; GNB Battery Charger 48 V. Ferro 24 750 T; **Five** Battery Racks; **Two** 24 V. Batteries; **Four** 36 V. Batteries; Exide 24 V Charger; Raymond Battery Changer; 5X5 **Scissors Lift; Two** Aercology Vacuum Dust Collectors; Air Tank; Advance Floor Sweeper w/Charger; Banding Cart w/banding tools; Strapping Machine; 2 Flammable Cabinets; Blue Print File; Air Hose Reel, Time Clock, Foreman Workbench; 11 Workbenches; 15 Wooden Moving Dollies; Transformer; Platform Scales, Pedestal Fan; Barrel Rack; Eight Rolling Step Ladders Miscellaneous Office Equipment (Computers, Copier)



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Closing Date Monday 5:00 P.M. of each week's publication

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FRI JULY 19 - 7PM Horse and Tack Sale Red Carpet Horse Company At Carlisle Livestock Exit 44 off I-81 turn South then Left onto Alexander Spring Rd , Chris 814-886-5228, Kevin 814-886-4864

SAT JULY 20 - 8 30AM Valuable farmette, tractors, antiques, guns, tools, household, etc at 620 Franklin Church Rd , Dillsburg, PA, from Hbg, Rt 15 S T/L onto Franklin Church Rd to sale, SIGNS POSTED By Hardy's Auct Serv AU-2795/96-L, 717-432-3779

SAT JULY 20 - 9AM 49th Annual Benefit Auct for Clinic of Special Children, Shippensburg Auction Center on Rt 11, 717-423-6438

SAT JULY 20 - 11AM Holstein and Angus cattle, barn equipment & farm machinery, John & Beth Forenz, Jasper (Steuben Co), New York, Pirrung Auct , Inc 585-728-2520

TUES JULY 23 - 8AM Special Fed Cattle Sales Earlybird pens close at 2 PM Exit 44 off I-81 turn south then left onto Alexander Spring Rd 717-249-4511

TUES JULY 23 - 9AM Quilt, craft & buggy A&C Diffenbach Auct Inc AU2258L

WED JULY 24 - Farm Equipment 109 N Maple Ave , Leola, Pa Wolgemuth Auction #21357 717-656-2947

FRI JULY 26 - 1PM State Graded Feeder Pig Sales, Carlisle Livestock Market Inc Exit 44 off I-81 turn S then left onto Alexander Spring Rd 717-249-4511

SAT JULY 27 - Horse Sale 11AM Middleburg Livestock Auction Sales, Inc PO Box 185 Middleburg, Pa Clarence Shirk and John Shirk, owners 717-656-8793

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SAT JULY 27 10AM Real estate at 78 N State St , Millville, Pa , home of James & Ella Shoemaker, Greek Revival style home, by Kapp's Auct Service, www kappsauction com, Open house Sunday June 16 1-4pm

SAT JULY 27 - 1PM Real Estate, furniture, guns antiques personal property 91 Hahnstown Road, Ephrata, from Rt 322 east of Route 222, turn onto Hahnstown Rd to prop on right Eph Twp , Lanc Co , Aaron E Martin Auction Serv , (717) 733-3811

AUGUST

SAT AUG 3 -9AM Horse Sale Mel's Stables 834 Wallace Rd , New Holland, Pa 717-354-8397

SAT AUG 3 - 10AM Tee Zee Farm The Estate of Tom Zigmont, Hatfield, Mass, Vegetable Farm Complete Dispersal Pirrung Aucts Wayland, NY

TUES AUG 6 - 8AM Special Fed Cattle Sales Earlybird pens close at 2 PM Exit 44 off I-81 turn south then left onto Alexander Spring Rd 717-249-4511

TUES AUG 6 - 7 30 PM Feeder Cattle Sale Carlisle Livestock Market Inc Exit 44 off I-81, turn south then left onto Alexander Spring Rd 717-249-4511

WED AUG 7 - Lumber & Building Supplies 109 N Maple Ave , Leola, Pa Wolgemuth Auction #21357 717-656-2947

WED AUG 7 - 6 30PM Winross, Hess, farm trac & toys A&C Diffenbach Auct Inc AU2258L

JAMES ALDERSON

FARM EQUIPMENT

LARGE TWO DAY BUSINESS LIQUIDATION AUCTION

308 FREEPORT STREET, SAXONBURG, PA. BUTLER CO.

AFTER 50 SUCCESSFUL YRS. IN THE FARM MACHINERY BUSINESS IS LIQUIDATING COMPLETE INVENTORY OF PARTS*

TRACTORS AND FARM MACHINERY

FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 2002 STARTING AT 11:00 A.M.

AND

SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 2002 STARTING AT 9:00 A.M.

LOCATED: Approx 8 Miles North Of PA Turnpike (Exit 4) On Rt 8 To Rt 228 East Approx 8 Miles To Freeport Street Watch for Huey Auction Signs Into Auction

VERY PARTIAL LISTING!!!

DAY ONE: FRIDAY, JUNE 21, STARTING AT 11:00 A.M.

HUGE NEW PARTS INVENTORY INCLUDING: Seats — Mufflers — Lg Amt Of Bearings — Tune up Kits — PTO Bearings & Shafts — Disc & Band Brakes — Mower & Tedder & Rake & Baler Parts — Sprayer Parts — Haybine Knives — Planter Plates & Parts — Grain Drill Parts — Plow & Cultivator Parts — Belts — Flat & Roller Chain — Hyd Fittings & Hose — Oil Filters — Brush Hog Parts — Radiators — Rims — Nuts & Bolts — Plus Many Other Parts Too Numerous To List

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(FORD PARTS OFFERED IN BULK W/PARTS BINS W/CONTENTS OR PIECE MEALED)

ONLY NEW INVENTORY SOLD FRIDAY!!

USED PARTS SOLD SATURDAY, DAY 2!!!

DAY TWO

SATURDAY, JUNE 22, STARTING AT 9:00 A.M.

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COMBINES: MF Super 35 — Self Propelled w/8' Cut Grain Hd , JF w/10' Cut Grain Hd

NEW EQUIPMENT: Woods Belly Mowers, 3 pt Post Hole Diggers, Back Blades, Box Blades, York Rakes, Spin Spreaders, Brushhogs, Boom Poles, Draw Bar Seeder, 3 pt Scoops, Rd Bale Feeders, 3 pt Befco 58" Rototiller, (2) Ford Corn Planter Fert Boxes

USED FARM MACHINERY: JD FBB 13 S D Grain Drill w/Seeder (Exc), JD VanBrunt 13 S D Grain Drill w/Seeder (Nice), IH 3 x 16 Semi Mted Plow, Ford 101 3 x 16 3 pt plow, Oliver 3 x 16 3 pt plow, Ford 2 Btm 3 pt Roll over Plow, (2) IH FH 2 Btm Plows, IH & JD Single Btm Drag Plows, AC 3 x 14 Quick Couple Plow, (2) Subsoilers on Steel, Dbl Cultipacker, Drag & 3 pt Harrows, IH 1 pt Disc, Drag Discs, Lime Spreader on Steel, (2) Lely 3 pt Spin Spreaders, 3 pt Cultivators, IH Mted Cultivators, (2) IH 3 pt Balance Sickle Bar Mowers, (2) IH FH Sickle Bar Mowers, Bale Spears, NH 68 Sq Baler, 3 pt Wheel Rakes, Kuhn 2 Spinner Hay Tedder, Vicon RC330 3 pt Tedder Rake, 20' Bale Elevator, Woods 6' Brushhog. Woods 3 pt RM59 Finish Mowers, Belly Mowers, Ft & Back Blades, IH 3 pt Rototiller, Wic Bale Chopper w/Elec Motor, 3 pt & Elec Cement Mixers, NI 206 Gr Dr 3 Beater Manure Spreader (Like New), NH 512 S Beater PTO Manure Spreader (Completely Rebuilt), Mc #31 3 Beater PTO Manure Spreader, (2) Myers 3 pt Sprayers, (2) Flat Wagons, JW Hance Seed Cleaner, Snowco 6" x 35' Grain Auger, 6" x 21' Grain Auger, 14' Alum Elevator, Pollard Windrow Turner, Loaders for H-M & Super C, Gehl 99 Forage Blower, (2) NI 600 S un Wagons, Vicon Pull Type 6 Wheel Rake, 56' of 9" Silo Pipe

ANTIQUE MACHINERY: 1 Row Cultivator — Planter — Potato Plow — Walking Plows — Corn Sheller — Bob Sled — Platform Scale and more

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FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 2002 @ 11:00 A.M.
NEW PARTS INVENTORY & NEW OLD STOCK PARTS.
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PUBLIC AUCTION

OF VALUABLE TWO UNIT REAL ESTATE

MON. EVE., JUNE 17, 2002

Sale at 7:00 P.M.
Located at 79 East Main St., (Rt. 23) Leola, Lanc. Co., PA

Brick & Frame w/Siding 1-1/2 Story 2 Unit Dwelling
LOT 100' FRONTAGE, 150' DEEP
M/L, ZONED MIXED USE

Unit 1 – Kitchen w/built-in wood cabinets, gas stove, walk-in pantry, sunroom w/built-in cabinet, living room w/gas log heater, built-in cabinet, bedroom w/closet & drawers, full bath 2nd Floor – 2 large bedrooms w/closets & walk-in closet & storage space, hardwood floors. Full basement, gas water heater, metered separately 100 amp service.

Unit 2 – Kitchen w/built-in oak cabinets, dining room & living room combined w/closet & walk-in closet, bedroom w/closet, full bath, large deck, gas water heater, public water & sewer.

Both units open for inspection by appointment. Call 768-0468 or 768-0994. 10% down day of sale, balance on or before Aug. 17, 2002

Terms by:
Annie M. Stoltzfus

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H Charles Benner, Atty

PUBLIC AUCTION

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

THURS., JUNE 20, 2002

Sale at 7:00 P.M.

Located at 1768 Ridgeview Ave , East Hempfield Twp., Lanc. Co , PA. Turn off Columbia Ave at McDonalds, north on Wellesley Ave , 3 blocks to Ridgeview, turn left

90' FRONTAGE, 60' DEEP

Stone & frame w/siding dwelling w/one car garage attached. Eat-in kitchen w/built-in cabinets, elect. stove, refrigerator, dining room w/2 built-in corner cupboards, living room w/stone fireplace w/built-in bookshelves, closet, enclosed porch, 3 bedrooms w/closets, full bath w/linen closet, 2 closets in hallway, hardwood floors throughout. Full basement w/family room, rec. room, laundry and workshop, outside entrance, oil fired hot water heat, central air (needs repair), town water & sewer

10% down day of sale, balance on or before Aug 1, 2002

Terms by: John Kiefer Sr.
John Kiefer Jr., P.O.A.

AUCTIONEERS
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AU000580L Gary Efstration, Atty

AUCTION

By order of U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Middle District of PA case #1-02-02209

WIRE CABLE MANUFACTURING EQUIP. METALWORKING & SUPPORT

Paulsen Wire Rope Corporation
880 South Second Street • Sunbury, Pennsylvania
(approximately 40 miles north of Harrisburg)

THURSDAY, JUNE 27 AT 10:00 AM

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See Instructions at www.michaelfox.com

Highlights Include: STOLBERGER type SV 50/18 + 1 wire strander (NEW 1999) Extrusion Compactor Line incl **AMERICAN KUHNE** mdl AK70MM30 extruder (NEW 1998), **LARGE CORTINOVIS** planetary wire rope closer, (2) **LESMO** Double Twist Steel wire bunchers (NEW 1998), **WIRE MACHINERY CORP. OF AMERICA** tubular wire stranders/closers. Also, wire rope fabrication equipment, swaging presses, testing machines, heat-treating line, wire drawing machines, metalworking equip. incl (lathes, milling machines, grinders, welders, pointers, cutoff band saws, sanders, drills & tooling), support equip incl (cranes, boiler, furnace, water treatment/ cooling, scales, compressors, forklifts, sweepers & MORE!), laboratory equip., office furniture/equipment (desks, chairs, cabinets, computers, printers, copiers, credenzas, tables, etc.) **& MUCH MORE!**

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THURS AUG 8 - 7PM, 5+/- farmette at 228 White School Rd , Honey Brook From intersection of Rt 322 & Rt 10 in Honey Brook, east on Rt 322 2 blocks, right on Maple St , to T , turn left on White School Rd to property on right, by Chris R & Katie Beiler Horning Farm Agency Inc 610-286-5183 AU#2417-I

FRI AUG 9 - 9AM Tractors, farm eq & supplies A&C Diffenbach Auct Inc AU2258L

FRI AUG 9 - 1PM State Graded Feeder Pig Sales, Carlisle Livestock Market Inc Exit 44 off I-81 turn S then left onto Alexander Spring Rd 717-249-4511

FRI AUG 9 - Dairy Sale 7 PM Middleburg Livestock Auction Sales, Inc PO Box 185, Middleburg, Pa Clarence Shirk and John Shirk, owners 717-656-8793

SAT AUG 10 - 1PM Real Estate, Truck, Garage Equip Gas & Elec Tools, Parts, Antiques, Collectibles, HH Goods, Golf Cart, etc at Ron's Carburetor & Inspection Garage, 52 Porter Rd , Tower City, PA Jeane E Matter, Owner Deiber & Shoop Auct Au001213-L, AU000842-L

FRI AUG 16 - 6 PM Horse Sale New Holland Sales Stables, Inc 101 W Fulton St , New Holland, Pa

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WED AUG 21 & THURS AUG 22 - Manon Auction Service, 5174 Horst Road, Chambersburg, Pa 717-375-4700

FRI AUG 23 - 1PM State Graded Feeder Pig Sales, Carlisle Livestock Market Inc Exit 44 off I-81 turn S then left onto Alexander Spring Rd 717-249-4511

SAT AUG 24 - 8 30AM Berks Co Panoma Grange Sale Consignment Sale Tractors, Farm equip , Lawn & Garden, HH Goods, Located at Leesport Farmers Market, Rt 61, North of Leesport

SAT AUG 24 - 9AM Horse Sale Mel's Stables 834 Wallace Rd , New Holland, Pa 717-354-8397

SAT AUG 24 - 10AM Passenger vehicles trucks, construction & farm machinery 1450 New York Ave Wilmington, DE 302 573-5005

WED AUG 28 Farm Equipment 109 N Maple Ave , Leola, Pa Wolgemuth Auction #21357 717-656 2947

THURS AUG 29 - 9AM Livestock, Farm Machinery, Crops, Milk Equipment, 619 W Lincoln Ave , Lititz, PA Along Doe Run Rd , 1/2 mile west of Lititz Henry & Ruth Esh, Paul Snyder, Auct AU-000873-L, 717-733-7052

SAT AUG 31 - Horse Sale 11 AM Middleburg Livestock Auction Sales, Inc PO Box 185, Middleburg, Pa Clarence Shirk and John Shirk, owners 717-656-8793

SEPTEMBER

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SAT SEPT 6 - 9AM Belleville Livestock Market Fall Machine Sale Gene Glick 717-667-2703

PUBLIC AUCTION

SAT., JUNE 29, 2002 9 A.M.

At the Helwig Farm along Rt 73 East of Oley. Watch for the Fordson Tractor 2 Blocks East of the Blinker Light in the Heart of the Beautiful Oley Valley

Metal Working Machinery & Metal Inventory

Electric Motor & Line Shafts to Power the Following Equip. Lg Punch Press, Drill Press, Power Hacksaw, Grinder, Pipe Threader, Lathe. Lg Amount of New Steel — Flat, Square & Round Stock Used in Wrought Iron Work Lg. Anvils — Lg. Vises, Forge & Forge Tools, Pile of Coal for Forge, Bucket of Nails, Bolts, Washers, Asst Hardware, Lg Amount of Strap-It Wrought Iron Hinges, Lots of Old Hand Tools, Railroad & Other Jacks. 40+ Pieces of Wrought Iron — Fence, Gates & Samples, 2 Hitching Posts, Lots of Ornate Iron Items & Lots of Surprises as We Prepare For This Auction

Farm Related Items

1920s Fordson Tractor, 2 Bottom Pull Type Plows, Cockshutt Fert. Spreader, Mueller Cement Mixer w/B&S Engine, Wm. Bunn Fanning Mill, Syracuse #20 Walking Plow, 2 Reo Motors (Lawn Mower), Horse Rake, Mower, Plow Parts, Lumber, Out House, Grain Cradle, Old Western Flyer & Derby Bikes, Hand & Garden Tools, More Till Auction Day.

Lg Amount of Antiques, Collectibles & Furniture & Misc Items out of the House Come Spend the Day with Us the 29th and Buy & View Lots of Very Unusual Items

Gary Hauseman AU3086L 610-987-6446
Dave — 610-987-6826
To View Iron Working Equip
Call Dave for Appt

PUBLIC AUCTION

Valuable Real Estate

Antiques, Furniture, HH Goods, Appliances, Dolls, Pressed & Patt. Glass, China, Peanut Butter Glasses, Tin Wind-Up Train, Portable Generator (like new), Tools

Sat., July 6, 2002 • 9 a.m.

Real Estate: 2 p.m.
58 Holly Dr , Leola, Upper Leacock Twp , PA
East of Lanc on Rt 23, pass Stauffer's of Kissel Hill
Left on Holly Dr Sale on left

3 Bedroom Brick & Frame Rancher w/attached 1-car garage situated on nice 90'x150' m/l Lot Kitchen w/modern cupboards - open counter, D R , L R , w/picture window - brick fireplace w/insert, 3 B R , full bath, hardwood floors Full basement, public water & sewer

Well built home • Nice location
No out of state checks • Food available

OPEN HOUSE: Thurs , June 20, 6-8 pm, Sat , June 22, 1-3 pm or call (717) 687-6857 for appt
TERMS: 10% down, balance on or before Sept 4, 2002
ATTORNEY: Charles Benner

SALE FOR:
Richard M. & Elizabeth Weaver
MILLER & SIEGRIST AUCTIONEERS
(717) 687-6857 • AU-1723L

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

FRI., JUNE 28, 2002 at 1:00pm

112 South Decatur Street (off Main Street/Route 741)
Strasburg Borough, Lancaster County, PA

1905 Renovated Victorian House, 2-1/2 Story Brick
5 Bedrooms, 2-1/2 Baths, Updated Kitchen, Living Room, Den
Dining Room, Beautiful Hardwood Features
.49 Acre Lot with fruit trees and Detached 2 Car Garage
w/Finished Second Floor suitable for business/office/store

OPEN HOUSE DATES
Sundays
June 16 and 23
1 pm-4 pm or
by appointment

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VIRGINIA CONTRACTORS AUCTION

SAT., JUNE 29, 2002 AT 9:00 AM

BEALETON, VA
Off Rt. 17 - Shipps Store Rd

SALE ORDER: ***9:00 First auction crew - Misc Items***
9:30 Second auction crew - Air comp, Welders, Misc bkts, Then Equip, Trks & Trls

PARTIAL LISTING ONLY - New items added daily

DIRECTIONS: FROM WASH DC - Rt 95 S to 17 N Approx 17 mi turn Left onto 637 Sale site 400 yd on left. FROM WARRENTON - Rt 29 S to Rt 17 S Approx 12 mi turn Right onto 637 Sale site 400 yd on left

CRAWLER LOADERS & DOZERS: '93 CAT 963 Erops, S/N 1Z4767; JD 755 Orops, S/N 303627T; CAT 931 B Orops, 4 & 1 bkt, S/N - 25Y0861, CAT D6H Orops, straight bld, CAT D5C 6-way bld, CAT D3C Series II.

BACKHOES, SKIDLOADERS & WHEEL LOADERS: CASE 580 SL, 4x4, cab, ext-hoe, 4&1 bkt, JD 410 Orops, 4x4, E-stick, JD 310 D, 4x4, cab, ext-hoe; CAT 416 B TLB; '96 NH LX885 skdstr; CAT 226, CASE W-20 C whl ldr Erops; JD 544 C Erops

UTILITY TRACTORS: FORD 6610 Alamo boom mwr, Erops w/ A/C, 3pt PTO, CASE IH 585, 4x4, 3 pt PTO & 2250 ldr, CASE IH 585 cab, A/C, 3 pt PTO, RH sickle bar w/mower, aux outlets; MF 1230 4x4, dsl, Hystat, w/5' grooming mwr.

FORKLIFTS & EXCAVATORS: '97 GRADALL 534 C-6 shooting boom, F-lift, 6,000 lb, 36' 4x4, KOMATSU PC 40-7, mini-exc, rubber tracks, bld, low hrs, Rental return

COMPRESSORS & ROLLERS: (3) IR 1400 CFM air comp, water separator, oil free, nice Rental returns; '00 HYPAC C747B dbl drum, asphalt rllr, dsl, 135 hrs

MISCELLANEOUS: (2) dsl eng lght towers, low hrs, rental returns; New Laser Levels, Surveying equip.

ROAD TRACTORS: '98 IHC 9400 Eagle T/A tractor, walk-in, Pro-Sleeper w/Detroit 60 Series, 10-spd trans; '96 KW W-900-L, T/A tractor, Cat 3406 E/550 hp, jake bkr, 13-spd trans, air ride, fully loaded, Wetline; '92 KW T-800 T/A road tractor, 60 Series Detroit, 8-spd, Wetline, '91 IH Super Eagle 425 Cat, 13-spd, T/A;

DUMP TRUCKS: (2) '93 MACK RD 690 S Tri-A dump, E-7 300 Mack eng, Jake brk, 7-spd trans, 18k frnts, 44 k rears, air lift, 3rd axle, 17' R&S steel, dump body, '94 FORD LTL 9000 Tri-A dump, 3rd lift axle, Cat 3406 dsl, 8-spd, stl body; '94 FORD F-700, S/A dump, Cummins dsl, 6-spd, 16' dump, 60k mi, air brks; '96 CHEVY 3500 HD contractors dump w/L pack t-boxes, dsl auto; '95 FORD F-8000 S/A dump, Cat 3208, 5-spd trans, 2-spd axle, air brks, 10' stl dump body; '89 FORD F-Super duty, 10' contractors dump, dsl, 5-spd; (2) '88 F-700 dsl, 5&2 trans, S/A 16' flat dumps, '86 F-8000 S/A dump, Cat 3208, 5-spd trans, 2-spd axle, air brks, 10' stl dump body,

BOX TRUCKS, REEFERS & FLATBEDS: '99 FORD F-450 crewcab, dsl, auto, masonry body, head board w/water strg, 53k mi; '98 FORD F-800 24' box, gas, auto, 26,000 GVW; '96 MITSUBISHI FE HD, dsl, auto trans, 14' Reefer box; '95 MITSUBISHI FE HD, dsl, auto trans, 12' Reefer box, '91 FORD F-450 S-duty, flat bed, '91 FORD L-8000 S/A 14' flt bed, dsl, air brks, auto; '90 GMC 3500 12' stakebody, dsl, auto; '88 FORD F-700 S/A 12' flt bed, dsl, air brks, auto, set up to pull trl; '85 MACK S/A dsl eng, 28' box k; '72 IHC dsl, auto trans, 12' flat bed.

UTILITY: '94 GMC 2500 ext-cab, util, gas, auto.

CAB & CHASSIS: (2) '95 IH 4700 dsl, S/A, C&C,7 (1)-auto trans, (1)-5-spd trans; '93 IH 4900 dsl, T/A, C&C.

SPECIALTIES: '99 GMC 7500 26' Jerr Dan rllbk, stl body, w/wood deck, Cat 3126 dsl eng, 6-spd, air brks, 33,000 GVW, 138k mi; '99 IHC 4700 21' steel Jerr Dan rllbk, DT-466, 7-spd, under CDL; '95 F-450, dsl, alum bed, rllbk; '94 FREIGHTLINER w/25 yd Pyle body, trash trk, T/A, dsl.

VEHICLES: '99 FORD F-250 V-8, auto, '98 DODGE Dakota Sport pu

X-BELL ATLANTIC VEHICLES: (4) GMC 3500 bkt trks, w/generators, auto/gas, low mi; (3) '94 DODGE Ram vans, auto, gas, low mi.; '95 DODGE Ram van, auto, gas, low mi, '97 FORD F-250 util, 4x4, ext-cab auto, gas; '90 FORD E-350, Cube, Auto, gas, 35k orig mi w/Kohler 4-cyl gen., dual air comps, hot air htr; '93 FORD F-350 C&C, auto, gas, 94k orig mi; '93 GMC 3500 util, 4x4, auto gas; '90 FORD E-350 Cube, auto, gas, w/Kohler gen, dual air comps, hot air htr.

SEWER MACHINE: Trl mntd sewer machine, FMC Jet sprayer P-14 1600 psi, 28 gal/min-S/N-A321542

TRAILERS: (2) '90 LUFKIN 53'-102" box trls, '74 RAVENS 40' alum spread axle flat bed, 10' spread, air ride, bud whls; '73 48' RAVENS alum flat bed w/10' spread axle, 11:00x22.5, LoPro rubber on bud whls, air ride; '72 PIKE 48' flatbed, spring susp, 11:00x22.5 LoPro rubber

ATTACHMENTS & MISC: '94 trl mntd 4" water pump w/Duetz dsl, BOBCAT cold planer attach; STANLEY 2,000 lb hyd hammer; KENT skdstr hyd brkr; GENI lift, like new.

TERMS OF SALE: Complete Payment on Sale Day with CASH or CASHIERS CHECK Company or Personal check accepted only if accompanied by a "Current Bank Letter of Guaranteed Payment" Visa & Mastercard accepted - a 5% administrative fee charged on all non-cash/non-check purchases.

PRE-SALE FINANCING AVAILABLE: CONTACT BY JUNE 14TH - Telmark LLC at 800-451-3322 **or** Keystone Leasing Co at 800-444-8333, ext 168.

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MACHINE SHOP EQUIPMENT ABSOLUTE AUCTION SALE

Stoney Point Decoy Factory has discontinued their machine shop and will sell the following equipment at Public Auction on

SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 2002
BEGINNING AT 10:00 AM
RT 13 AT T'S CORNER,
VIRGINIA (NEAR OAK HALL, VA)

DIRECTIONS - Located on the Eastern Shore of Virginia, only 35 miles South of Salisbury, MD and 67 miles North of the Bay Bridge Tunnel

INSPECTION - TUES. JUNE 18 FROM 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM

Bennett & Dougherty #44 Horizontal Cutter w/vertical table, belt, 9 L, 42" elevated, **Cincinnati Milling Machine** #3 w/5' table, **Hindley Mac Co Metal Lathe,** 12" swing w/12' table, **Bridgeport Milling Machine,** 42" table, model 54100, **Peerless** 10x10 metal saw, Work Stand w/vise, Manual Press, **Hosfeld** Metal Bender, **ZEP** Parts cleaner, **Telan** Sand Blast Tank, 30 gal, **Seebring** steam cleaner, Metal Tool Box, **Makita** 16' cut off saw, Pedestal Lisle Drill Bit Grinder, Buff Wheel on Stand, **Enco** Pedestal Grinder, 3HP, 3ph, **Continental** Bank Saw **American Tool** no 53737 tapered shank drill, foot triple purpose plain radical drill, 3 & 5 gal air spray units, **Kent** Surface Grinder KBS 250 AH 1992, Railroad Jack, Large Quantity of Steel Stock, Large Steel Swedge, 54", 10' long & 7" thick, Vertical Sander, 3/4" impact sockets, **Lux** Saw 24V metal saw, 1981, Walker 2 ton floor jack, Rigid 535 pipe threader, **Powermatic** Drill press model 1150, Quantity of Straight drill bits, Several Work Benches, 25KW Generator w/4 cyl diesel engine; **Nutts & Merrle Chipper** w/75 HP motor, **Nereen Johnson** End Saw on 108" table w/out feed, **Oliver** Table jig saw, Beach Rotor w/radical sander, foot wood carving table, American 399 Drum Sander, **Kermange** 4 side planer, Model #60.

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TERMS - Cash or Good Check Day of Sale There will be a 10% buyer's premium

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COMPLETE AUCTIONEERING SERVICE

PUBLIC AUCTION
MON., JULY 15, 2002
@ 5:00pm
Valuable Manufacturing Warehousing Property
30 N. 5th St. Shamokin, PA
Northumberland Co.
Formerly Weller Vending Service

DIRECTIONS: From Harrisburg take Rts 11 & 15 north to Rt 61 north to Shamokin. Just prior to entering Shamokin on Rt 61 bear right at the bridge towards Coal Township on 2nd St. Continue to Arch St. Turn left on Arch St. and continue to Park. Turn right on 5th St., property just ahead. Sign Posted.

REAL ESTATE

Brick & Concrete Block Warehouse being 152'x70' on the first level with an additional 5,250 sq ft. below grade with ramped access. The property has (5) 9'x10' overhead doors with 26' internal parking & loading to dock height, (1) 12'x14' overhead door with 26' internal parking & loading to dock height. The building has 3 restrooms and several offices on the first floor & below grade. The property is complete with work shops & parts storage at grade level & below. The property is serviced by 3 Phase electricity, city water and sewer, oil hot air heating. The property affords many opportunities. Call for showing.

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Lancaster Farming Antiques Center
See pages B21-B27

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By Order of the Secured Creditor
Re: KAK Machine Inc.
**** LIQUIDATION ****
OF COMPLETE, MODERN, STATE OF THE ART CNC MACHINE SHOP
COMMENCING IMMEDIATELY AT
6484 RUCH ROAD, BETHLEHEM, PA

There will be an Open House at the site Tuesday, June 25 through Thursday, June 27 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Prior to or after these dates, please call Tom at Keystone Auctioneering to make an inspection.

(6) Mazak CNC machines including: (2) Ultra 550 horizontal machining centers, new 1997, 1994 • (2) Twin spindle lathes multiplex 620 Mark II, new 1994 w/robot loader FLEX-GL 100N • (1) VTC20C traveling column vertical machining center, new 1998 • (1) V515/40 Vertical machining center w/pallet changer, new 1991.

TOOL ROOM· Remedy B3VC 3 Axis CNC Bed Mill, new 2000 • (2) Lagun Mod FTV2S vertical mills w/3 axis dro and power feed • (2) Sharp RD-1600 radial arm drills, 17" col , 5' arm w/Newall dro, new 1995 • Hyd-Mech Mod. V18 tilt frame vertical band saw, new 1993 • Spartan PA13/2 automatic horiz band saw, new 1996 • *SURFACE GRINDERS.* Sharp Mod. SH1224 2 axis hyd. w/programmable incremental downfeed, new 1999 and Hermes - Regent Mod 2060 CAHD 3 axis hyd., 20"x60" mag chuck, new 1991 • Colchester 17"x80" gap bed lathe w/tooling, 2 axis dro, 3" spdl. bore, new 1979 • Electro-Arc metal disintegrator Mod. 2-SAT new 90's • Flex Arm screw & tap machine • (2) Aercology down draft tables • S-T Industries 14" comparator w/quadra-chek 3000 dro.

SUPPORT EQUIPMENT INCLUDES: Murphy Rogers cartridge type dust collector Mod MRWS-18CT42D, 1800 CFM • (2) I R. Mod SSREP 15SE screw type air compressors w/sound enclosures • DXR refrig air dryer • Phase separation system oil/water separator 1 5 GPM • Combination lathe/mill, SGL Phase • Belt and disc sanders • Dbl end bench & ped grinders • 30T Hyd shop press • Portable weld air cleaner

INSPECTION, MACHINE ACCESSORIES AND PERISHABLES: Including Granite surface plate, height, bore, pin and dowel gauges, JO blocks, B & S supermic, micrometers, etc • Over 370 CAT 50, Over 20 CAT 40, Over 40 30NT tool holders, millings vises, rotary table, angle plate • Asst end mills, milling cutters, drills, taps, etc • Equipto & Lyons tool cabinets

MATERIAL HANDLING & FACTORY EQUIPMENT: (11) Spanco Jib cranes w/12' boom and (9) 1T elec hoists • Pallet rack and cantilever steel storage rack • Pallet jack • Port engine hoist • Hand trucks, drum dollies • Rolling carts • Floor sweeper • Shop vacs • Workbenches some w/vises • Storage cabs • Steel strapping cart • Pedestal fans • Time clock • Misc hand tools

OFFICES: Executive suites & general office furniture incl Wood desks, Credenzas, Chairs, Conference table/chairs, File cabs, Computers, HP laser jet printers, PB postage machine, Lunchroom table w/stack chairs, Microwaves, Refrig , Decor, Sundries

Terms of Sale: All sales are for cash, certified check, or company check with Bank Letter of Irrevocable Guarantee A 5% Buyer's Premium will apply All items are offered on a first come, first served basis, subject to prior sale, and are being sold as is, where is

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North East Maryland

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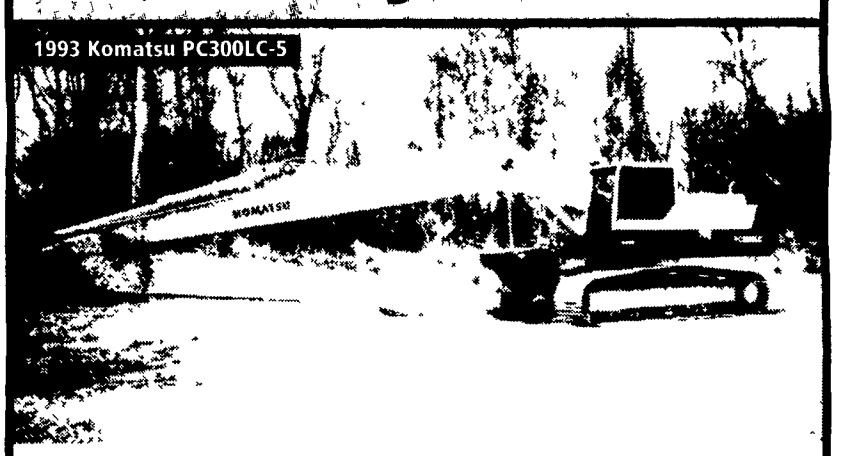

A partial list to date includes

42- Crawler Tractors, **31-** Wheel Loaders, Integrated Tool Carriers, **14-** Crawler Loaders, 38- Skid Steer Loaders, **11-** Motor Graders, Motor Scrapers, **55-** Hydraulic Excavators, Mobile Excavators, **16-** Mini Excavators, Drills, **12-** Articulated Dump Trucks, Trenchers, Directional Drills, 29- Loader Backhoes, All Terrain Cranes, **22-** Rough Terrain Cranes, **22-** Hydraulic Truck Cranes, Conventional Truck Cranes, Carry Deck Cranes, Vibratory Padfoot Compactors, **41-** Vibratory Smooth Drum Rollers, Walk Behind Compactors, **11-** Asphalt Pavers, Asphalt Distributors, Concrete Batch Plants, Concrete Pavers, Pulverizers & Mixers, Log Loaders, Environmental Equipment, Screen Plants, Winch Tractors, **55-** Truck Tractors, **28-** Dump Trucks, Plow Trucks & Sanders, **33-** Mixer Trucks, Water Trucks, Boom Trucks, Fuel & Lube Trucks, Service Trucks, Rollback Trucks, **11-** Van Trucks, Flatbed Trucks, Sports Utility Vehicles, **17-** Pickups, Buses, Automobiles, **36-** Lowboys, **28-** Step Deck Trailers, **14-** Asphalt Trailers, Jeeps, Boosters & Dollies, **69-** Hiboys, Bottom Dump Trailers, **12-** End & Side Dumps, **12-** Van Trailers, **24-** Tank Trailers, Equipment Trailers, **23-** Hydraulic Platform Trailers, **21-** Pleasure Craft, **39-** Telescopic Forklifts, **88-** Forklifts, **11-** Scissorlifts, **12-** Manlifts, Brooms & Sweepers, Drills, Air Compressors, Generator Sets, **47-** Welders, Pumps, Concrete Miscellaneous, Survey Equipment, Hydraulic Hammers, Industrial Plant Equipment, Truck & Equipment Attachments And Much More.

June 26 & 27, 2002 8:00 am (Tues & Wed)

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OCTOBER

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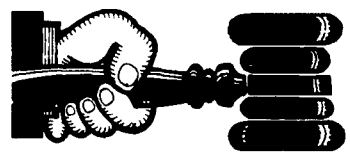

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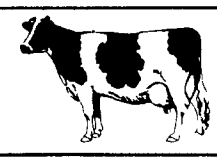

New Holland, Pa
Located 12 Miles East of Lancaster, just off Rt. 23

DAIRY SALE - WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 2002

10:00 AM BRED HEIFERS, SHORTBREDS & OPEN HEIFERS
11:45 AM BULLS
12:00 NOON FRESH COWS & SPRINGERS

June is DAIRY MONTH

Weekly Consignors

• Merle Breneman • Leroy Smucker • Jim Hostetter • Marvin Eshleman • Dale Hostetter

--- 30 Cow Herd Dispersal from Canada ---
Old fashion cows with modern udders and year around calving dates --- Represented by Leroy Smucker

12 Fresh cows sell from upstate milking up to 90 lbs.

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NOTE TO CONSIGNORS!
Please send all information along with your cattle Tues. Fresh Date, Breeding Dates, Milk Weights, with your trucker.

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New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.
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David Kolb, Mgr. 61L

PUBLIC AUCTION

Thursday, June 20, 2002
1:00 P.M.
LOCATION
214 S. High St., Selinsgrove, PA.
DIRECTIONS: From Market St. at Sunoco A Plus turn onto Sassafras St. to S. High St., Snyder Co.

COLLECTIBLES - HOUSEHOLD
Whirlpool Ref -freezer, Gibson elec stove, Frigidaire upright freezer, Goldstar microwave, Wooden 7 pc dinette set, (2) sofas, (2) Recliners, 3 pc blonde bedroom suite, Modern chest of drawers, Oak stand, Hutch, Card table, Cedar chest, Singer elec sewing machine, Floor lamp, Table lamps, Gas grill, Compact sweeper, Wheelchair, Lawn chairs, Costume jewelry, Pocket watches, Men's Bulova wrist watch, Pocket knives, Box camera, Cig lighter, Occupied Japan, Adv pens/pencils, Chip/pretzel cans, Ref dishes, Fire King coffee cups, Holiday/half & half tins, Lightning Glider sled, Lawn chairs & furniture, Exercise bike, Bayonet, Sprinkling can, (2) Garcia fishing rods, White Mountain 6 qt ice cream freezer, Ice cream jack, Benches, Room Heatrola, Ammo boxes, Plus everyday housewares, etc

OLD CARPENTER TOOLS
Stanley #45 plane, Cutter Box No 1 & No 2 w/cutter, 22" & 28" Running Planes, (7) molding planes, (2) molding planes marked Mine Hill R R Co , Chisels by Fulton & New Haven, Miller Falls plane #22 C in box, Miller Falls #2 block plane, Bailey & Dunlap planes, Stanley #95 gauge, Draw knife, Brass plumb bob, Calipers & dividers, **Dovetailed carpenters tool chest;** Marking gauges, Disston T bevel square, **Broad axe;** Adze., Warner #5 6' wallpaper straight edge, Saw vise, Hand saws, Old bit brace, Brace bits, Hand drill; Several black smith tongues, Adv nail bags, File handles, Asbestos siding shingle cutter & punch, Work bench w/vise

ELEC. HAND CARPENTER TOOLS & EQUIP
Shopmaster 6" jointer, Power Kraft table saw, Rockwell power block plane; Rockwell Model 100 motor & Model 100 plane attach ; Porter cable power block plane, 7 1/4" Skil saw circular saw, Elec drills, Stanley hand miter saw; **Extremely large selection of hand carpenter tools;** C & Pipe clamps, 4' & 6' alum levels; Organizers, Lufkin 10' slide rule, Pipe cutters, Pipe & adj wrenches, Painters supplies - brushes, covers, etc , Wooden step & ext ladders, Mechanic hand tools, Ladder & roof jacks; Misc. lumber, 1 set of 2' scaffolding; Door hardware, Screws - Nails, etc

LAWN/GARDEN - BICYCLES - USED BIKE PARTS
J.D. R72 rear engine riding lawn mower; (3) Older Toro rotary mowers; Lawn sweeper; Used lawn mower parts, wheels, etc., Selection hand lawn/garden tools, **Regal 3 wheel bicycle;** Boys/Girls bikes, Used bicycle parts, Scooter; Stihl chain saw, Yard Pro gas string trimmer, Plus other items

Partial Listing.
Note: Auction will start with Collectibles & H.H.
TERMS: Cash or PA check.
LUNCH
Seller: Marvin E. Naugle & Blanche P. Naugle
Revocable Living Trust By Carson E. Naugle, Trustee
Attorney: John R. Moore

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ATTENTION AUCTIONEERS!!

Due to the July 4th holiday, deadline for July 6th issue will be Monday, July 1, 5 PM.
Please Be **Prompt**

June Dairy Month

THE CONVENTION WARM UP SALE

SATURDAY, JUNE 22ND *6:00PM

INTERCOURSE, PA

80 LOTS SELL! FRESH COWS!
BRED HEIFERS! FANCY CALVES!

Incredible production packed Holstein pedigrees with records exceeding 50,000 lbs. milk & 2000 lbs. fat! Many sell backed by 5 to 10 generations of VG & EX dams! Fresh cows milking 100 lbs!

PIG ROAST AT 5:00PM

Compliments of Stonehurst Farm & The Cattle Exchange
Sale held at the Ben K. Stoltzfus Farm,
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Dairy and Livestock Sales

* Special Driving Horse Sale *

Thurs. Eve. June 20th, 2002

Tack 5:30 p.m. Horses 7:00 p.m.
Horses Hitched at 3:00 P.M.
Auction conducted at Middleburg Livestock Auction
Rt. 522, Middleburg, Pa.

Nice selection of horses consigned by

Adam Hoover, Earl Martin, Christ Z. Stoltzfus, Lamar Martin, Willis Troyer, & Others, Abe and Roy Miller, Freeman Yoder

Special Mention

5 yr old 16 Hand bay Gelding By Swiss Connection Dam By Meadow Road Fancy Top Driver
4 yr old 15.3 Hand Gelding by Cash Merchant (Fancy)
10 yr old Black Gelding Stands 16.2 Hand White Markings Classy Family Broke
7 yr old Bay Gelding 16.1 Hands By Gogo Louxmount
1 Load from Canada
4 yr old Gelding By Balance Image Dam By Speedy Crown
3 yr old Gelding By Mr. Lavec - Balance Image Dam
7 yr old Bay Gelding White Socks and Star
Christ Z. Stoltzfus said he will have some top drivers
8 yr old Bay Saddlebred Mare Fancy good Broke Stands 16.1
7 yr. Black Saddlebred Gelding Top Driver Stands 16.2
7 yr. Bay Morgan Gelding good Broke
11 yr. Reg. Morgan Mare Top Driver
3 yr. Morgan Gelding Fancy
7 yr Morgan Mare good Driver
(Plus a few other Morgans and Saddlebreds)

"If You Need a Driving Horse or Have One to Sell, Plan Now to Attend This Sale!!"

Please Note: Weather permitting, sale ring will be outside with plenty of chairs. Most horses will be drove thru the sale ring.

For More Information contact: **Ben K. Stoltzfus, Agent**
610-593-4922 or Day of Sale 570-837-2222
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MEL'S STABLE

SELECTED CONSIGNMENT

DRIVING WORK HORSE SALE
SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 2002 - 9:00 AM

NOTICE: NEW SALE TIME 9:00 AM

HORSES HITCHED AT 8:30 A.M. SHARP
SALE HELD AT 834 WALLACE RD., NEW HOLLAND, PA
DIRECTIONS: FROM RT. 23 IN NEW HOLLAND, GO SOUTH ON BRIMMER AVE., GO 2 MILES SOUTH ON NEW HOLLAND ROAD TO HILL RD. TURN LEFT ON HILL RD. PROCEED 1.2 MILES TO SALE ON THE LEFT. FROM RT. 340 EAST OF INTERCOURSE TAKE NEW HOLLAND RD., 2.5 MILES TO HILL

Special Mention for June 22, 2002

- 5 yr. old dark bay with 4 white socks and a star stands 16.2 hands sire is by Pine Chip sire of the dam is by Speedy Crown just off the track, top road horse.
- 6 yr. old sired by Armbro Bullet - by Dream of Glory sire of dam is Arndon, 16 hand, nice carriage horse with 4 white socks and a strip.
- 8 yr. old 16.1 hand jet black horse with a Giant Victory sire Dam is by Homesick just off the track upheaded and sharp top carriage horse.
- 3 yr. old dark bay sire is Royal Trubador sire of the dam is TV Yankee, 16 hand, fancy show or race horse prospect.
- 4 yr. old sired by Orbel GG dam is by Baltic Speed, sharp going nice fresh horse.
- The above horses are consigned by Jerome Wanner. They are fresh horses that he has had on the road from 2 to 3 weeks. They are top carriage horses, ready to go!
- One load of saddlebreds and standardbreds consigned from North Umberland County. Top horses that are acclimated and ready for the road! They have owned them awhile and are getting them ready for the carriage!

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Next Horse Sale: July 6, 2002

DAIRY CATTLE CONSIGNMENT SALE

WED. EVENING, June 19th, 7:15 PM

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NEXT DAIRY SALE
THURSDAY, JULY 4 - 7:30 PM

EVENING SALE 7:30 PM

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LOCATION West of Lancaster on Dairy Road Take Route 283 West to 741 West and go left at exit Turn right at Flory Mill, go under railroad overpass and right on Dairy Rd Barn is within sight of 283 West

Phone 717-569-6800 - Dennis Kolb
717-569-2106

Sale Manager: Dennis Kolb Pedigrees: Daniel Albright
Auctioneer: Paul Snyder (AU-000873-L)

EVENING DAIRY AUCTION

Thursday Evening - June 20th - 7:30 P.M.

Located at Kling's Sale Barn, on Route 74, 15 Miles North of Carlisle, at 6315 Waggoner's Gap Rd., Landisburg.

SELLING FOR ART:
A super nice group of fresh registered and grade Canadian first calf heifers and a few good cows.

FEATURING:
A fancy 2 yr. old JAMES, selling fresh and milking 80 Lbs, never scored - out of several generations of "VG" and "EX" animals
AND: A milky 2 yr old MILAN from the same cow family
ALSO: 3 yr. old Lundy, just fresh, not scored, 4 "EX" Dams, a 2 yr old LEE, sells fresh, "EX" Dam
OTHERS TO WATCH FOR INCLUDE:
A 2 yr old OUTSIDE, with an excellent udder, a real show quality individual, and milking 90 lbs.
A 3 yr. old AEROLINE, due at sale time - and her dam by SKYCHIEF, also due at sale time, both should go "VG"
Others sell sired by: STORM, LEE, COMESTAR PRIDE, RUDOLPH, MASON AND OTHERS
FOR THE GRAZERS: 2 grade Brown Swiss first calf heifers - a lineback first calf heifer - a Jersey heifer - 3 Jersey Holstein crosses - and an Ayrshire heifer, all shold sell just fresh or very close This group has size, type, and quality.
FRESH HOLSTEINS: 20 grade first calf hefiers, all selected from 2 upstate herds, several milking 80 lbs or more - and a nice group of BRED HEIFERS, many bred 6 to 8 months.
Ed Showaker Sends: 15 mo old LeDuc Son, Dam "EX-90" Astro Jet, 2nd Dam C C Pear "EX-94" 3rd is Ultimate Pala "EX-94"
ALSO. 25 breeding age grade heifers, all vet checked, wormed, vaccinated, and all heifer calves born before the sale.
Selling First: A clipping and grooming chute, 6 nu-pulse pipeline milking units, a Delaval 60 lb. bucket milker, a dairy vac and several other dairy items

SALE MANAGED BY: KLING AUCTIONS INC., 717 789-3883
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Public Auction Register

Closing Date Monday 5:00 P.M. of each week's publication

Internet Sale Register will be updated by Friday at 12 Noon

ATTENTION AUCTIONEERS
All sales register info needs complete address, street, town, county & state.

FRI OCT 18- 6PM Horse Sale New Holland Sales Stables, Inc 101 W Fulton St, New Holland, Pa

FRI OCT 18- 7PM Horse and Tack Sale Red Carpet Horse Company At Carlisle Livestock Exit 44 off I-81 turn South then Left onto Alexander Spring Rd, Chris 814-886-5228, Kevin 814-886-4864

FRI OCT 18 - 7PM Belleville Livestock Market Graded Feeder Sale Gene Glick 717-667-2703

FRI OCT 18 - 7PM Feeder Sale Middleburg Livestock Auction Sales, Inc PO Box 185, Middleburg, Pa Clarence Shirk and John Shirk, owners 717-656-8793

SAT, OCT 19 - Reflections on Ricecrest The Cattle Exchange

WED OCT 23 - Farm Equipment 109 N Maple Ave, Leola, Pa Wolgemuth Auction #21357 717-656-2947

THURS OCT 24 - Silver-Shade Holstein Milking Herd & Select Heifer Sale, New Sharon, ME The Davis Families, owners 75 of the finest ever bred by Silver-Shade The Cattle Exchange

FRI OCT 25 -1PM State Gradec Feeder Pig Sales, Carlisle Livestock Market Inc Exit 44 off I-81 turn S then left onto Alexande Spring Rd 717-249-4511

FRI OCT 25 - 6PM Feeder Sale New Holland Sales Stables, Inc 101 W Fulton St, New Holland, Pa

SAT OCT 26 - New England Convention Sale, Windsor Fairgrounds, Windsor, Me The Cattle Exchange

SAT OCT 26 - 10AM Belleville Livestock Market Fall Heifer Sale Gene Glick 717-667-2703

SAT OCT 26 - 11AM Horse Sale Middleburg Livestock Auction Sales, Inc PO Box 185, Middleburg, Pa Clarence Shirk and John Shirk, owners 717-656-8793

WED, OCT 30 - 11AM Dairy Show & Sale New Holland Sales Stables, Inc 101 W Fulton St, New Holland, Pa

NOVEMBER

FRI NOV 1 7PM Graded Feeder Sale Middleburg Livestock Auction Sales, Inc PO Box 185, Middleburg, Pa Clarence Shirk and John Shirk, owners 717-656-8793

SAT NOV 2 - New York Holstein Harvest Sale, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY The Cattle Exchange

SAT NOV 2 9AM Horse Sale Mel's Stables 834 Wallace Rd, New Holland, Pa 717-354-8397

TUES NOV 5 - 8AM Special Fed Cattle Sales Earlybird pens close at 2 PM Exit 44 off I-81 turn south then left onto Alexander Spring Rd 717-249 4511

TUES NOV 5 - 7 30 PM Feeder Cattle Sale Carlisle Livestock Market Inc Exit 44 off I-81, turn south then left onto Alexander Spring Rd 717-249-4511

WED NOV 6 Lumber & Building Supplies 109 N Maple Ave, Leola Pa Wolgemuth Auction #21357 717 656-2947

WED NOV 6 6 30 PM Winross, hess farm trac & toys A&C Diffenbach Auct Inc AU2258L

FRI NOV 8- 9AM Tractors, farm eq & supplies A&C Diffenbach Auct Inc AU2258L

FRI NOV 8 - 12 Noon Dairy Sale Middleburg Livestock Auction Sales, Inc PO Box 185, Middleburg, Pa Clarence Shirk and John Shirk owners 717-656-8793

FRI NOV 8 1PM State Graded Feeder Pig Sales, Carlisle Livestock Market Inc Exit 44 off I-81 turn S then left onto Alexander Spring Rd 717-249-4511

FRI NOV 15 9AM Equipment Sale Middleburg Livestock Auction Sales Inc PO Box 185, Middleburg, Pa Clarence Shirk and John Shirk owners 717-656-8793

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TUES NOV 19-9AM Quilt, Craft & Buggy A&C Diffenbach Auct Inc AU2258L

TUES NOV 19 7 30 PM Feeder Cattle Sale Carlisle Livestock Market Inc Exit 44 off I-81, turn south then left onto Alexander Spring Rd 717-249 4511

WED NOV 20 & THURS NOV 21 - Marion Auction Service, 5174 Horst Road Chambersburg, Pa 717-375 4700

FRI NOV 22 1PM State Graded Feeder Pig Sales, Carlisle Livestock Market Inc Exit 44 off I-81 turn S then left onto Alexander Spring Rd 717-249-4511

SAT NOV 23 - 9AM Horse Sale Mel's Stables 834 Wallace Rd, New Holland, Pa 717-354-8397

FRI NOV 29 - Farm Equipment & Antique Tractors 109 N Maple Ave, Leola, Pa Wolgemuth Auction #21357 717-656-2947

FRI NOV 29- Feeders 1PM New Holland Sales Stables, Inc 101 W Fulton St, New Holland, Pa

SAT NOV 30 - 11AM Horse Sale Middleburg Livestock Auction Sales, Inc PO Box 185, Middleburg, Pa Clarence Shirk and John Shirk, owners 717-656-8793

ANTIQUE TRACTOR AUCTION ANTIQUE TRACTOR

June 22, 2002 - Graham, NC (65 miles from Winston Salem, NC)

Saturday 9:00 AM (Eastern Standard Time)

Directions: From Int. 85 take exit #147. Turn South onto Hwy 87. Go 5 miles to Traffic light, turn left onto Boy Wood Road. Go 1 mile, turn right onto Preacher Holmes Rd. Go 1/2 mile, sale is on right at Teague Ranch. (Call for Hotels in the area 800-795-3501)

Tractors

Waterloo Boy R - #4601 - 2001 Ken Kass ground up restoration - DON'T MISS THIS ONE!!!
Waterloo Boy N - #10177 - older Restoration
JD A #411546 - open fan - full steel - low houred super unrestored
JD A #412083 - open fan - factory rounds - restored
JD A #427920 - full rounds - excellent
JD A #441080 - round rears - cut off front
JD A #460717 - skeleton rear - F&H adj. fronts
JD A #474933 - unstyled - parts
JD A #485064 - first yr styled - factory flat rears - unrestored
JD A #493714 - rear fenders - new rubber - repainted
JD AH #674808 - high crop restored
JD AO - no tag - unstyled - unrestored
JD AOS #1802 - restored - excellent - HARD TO FIND!!!
JD AR #250149 - exc rear rubber - 150th AR Built - very early
JD AR #250797 - full steel - 798th AR Built - early
JD AR #261040 - hand start - A5232A rear wheels - unique
JD AW #515941 - wartime - full steel -restored
JD AW #651375 - late styled-non-running
JD B #1115 - early 4 bolt - center fill -skeleton rear - Texas sand fronts
JD B #4266 - round spokes rear - rare JD adj fronts w/25 loader
JD B #5458 - full rounds - repainted
JD B #4333 - full rounds - new hood
JD B #13715 - factory round front - factory flat rear - restored
JD B #20462 - factory round rear - F&H adj front - older restoration
JD B #22054 - factory round rear - original rear tires - nice unrestored
JD B #26770 - factory flat rear - cutoff front - original rear rubber
JD B #29900 - full steel - skeleton rear - restored
JD B #32018 - factory round rears - unrestored
JD B #34060 - full steel - skeleton rear - restored - w/1 way plow
JD B #36862 - cutoffs - repainted
JD B #41356 - flat rear steel - repainted
JD B #43622 - long frame - rear rounds - new hood - repainted
JD B #76584 - first year styled - round spoke rears
JD B #165448 - new rear rubber - repainted
JD B #308705 - factory water pump - 2R cult. - very nice
JD B - no tag - electric start - styled - early frame
JD B sn unreadable - electric start - styled - parts
JD BNH #46175 - The very first BNH!! - DON'T MISS THIS ONE!!! older restoration
JD BNH #192760 - styled - electric start - complete - stuck
JD BNH #234026 - repainted - excellent
JD BO - #332449 - exc rear rubber - older repaint
JD BO #335749 - electric start - unrestored
JD BR #330930 - Canadian rear spoke cast wheels - good runner
JD BR #332451 - electric start - full steel - repainted
JD D #184848 - complete - stuck
JD G #1246 - factory round rears - total ground up restoration - very low serial # - HARD TO FIND ONE BETTER!!!
JD G #1254 - factory rear rounds - ANOTHER LOW SERIAL #!!!
JD G #1989 - cast rears - original
JD G #8451 - cast rears - unrestored
JD G #10850 - cast rear - flat back - restored
JD G #11631 - flat back - new tires - repainted
JD G #43260 - overhauled - very good original
JD GH #63395 - high crop - restored
JD GM #16778 - unrestored - good paint
JD GM #17940 - good runner
JD GP #200472 - early GP - restored - full steel
JD GPWT #402974 - steel rear - cut off-front
JD H #8194 - first year
JD H #36332 - restored
JD HWH #33696 - rare wide base front axle - restored
JD 62 #621010 - restored - one of the hardest JD's to find! 1 of only 78 built!!!
JD L #621086 - very early L - restored
JD L #621298 - new rear rubber - exc runner
JD L #621420 - restored - a real honey!
JD L #621427 - restored
JD L #621608 - repainted - excellent
JD L #621692 - new rubber - repainted
JD L #625101 - styled - restored w/pulley
JD L #629884 - restored
JD L #630800 - unrestored - 1R cultivator
JD L #630880 - restored w/pulley
JD L #640356 - electric start - restored
JD L #641911 - nice original - elect start - belt pulley
JD LA #1544 - very straight - unrestored
JD LA #2420 - unrestored
JD LA #3478 - offset front wheels - unrestored
JD LA #7437 - repainted - very good
JD LA #10839 - Lighting side sickle mower - very nice
JD LI #51251 - original rear rubber -repainted
JD LI #51253 - w/mower - restored
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JD M #10677 - exc rubber - Woods belly mower - repainted
JD M #17215 - new rear rubber
JD MI #10197 - ground up restoration
JD R #10290 - very straight w/cab - mtr free - non running
JD R #13810 - 23.1x26 - unrestored
JD R #14784 - PTO - straight tin - good runner - unrestored
JD R #15540 - very straight - original
JD 40T #77440 - tricycle - 3 pt - repainted - excellent
JD 40 H #60229 - high crop-PTO-restored
JD 50 #5025611 - factory PS
JD 60 #6012089 - add on 3 pt - repainted
JD 60 #6044113 - add on 3 pt- repainted
JD 420 H #112308 - high crop - factory 3pt - straight - original
JD 420 H #134381 - high crop - fact 3 pt.
JD 420 U - w/loader - PTO - rockshaft - unrestored
JD 420 T #102448 - unrestored
JD 430 U #156939 - PS - rear wts - 3pt - yellow paint
JD 430 W #146576 - unrestored
JD 620 #6218081 - gas standard - nice unrestored
JD 630 #6305577 - straight tin - good rubber
JD 630 #6304970 - restored
JD 630 LP #6316125 - 3pt - non runner

JD 720 #7224641
JD 720 #7224642 consecutive serial #'s - both diesel I S ' & both unrestored

JD 820 D #8200097 - 98th of 820 built - over hauled - excellent

Plows & Equipment

JD L mower, L 1R cult, L 1x plow
JD 1 btm trip raise plow - beam 614
JD 2 btm trip raise slat plow - beam 612
JD 55 3 btm trip raise on steel
JD 5 btm trip raise on steel
JD 2 btm trip raise on steel - beam 583
JD 2btm 44H on rubber
JD 5 btm 66H on rubber
JD 192 1 btm horse plow
2 - JD steel wheeled wagon gears
JD wood beam-prairie breaker horse plow
JD #3 horse drawn mower

Wheels

2 sets JD A factory front rounds
2-1254R front steel
2 sets Flat Spoke rears bolt in hub
Set round spoke bolt in hub
B-10 spline rounds
38" A draw in hub round spokes
36" B 10 spline rounds
D round spoke front
B 12 spline flat steel
R-830 rear steel - excellent - a rare find
R-830 front steel w/NOS ext - a rare find
2 sets A rear skeleton
A 12 spline rounds

Engines

JD W #4684 - power unit on skid - repainted
JD L -1-1/2 Hit-N-Miss engine

Lawn & Garden

JD 110 #287568
JD 110 #287569
Consecutive serial #s - unrestored

Parts

Fairbanks Morse RV2A - mag rebuilt
JD PTO air pump
L Pulley assembly
JD unstyled L input shaft cover
JD BW #42371 - long frame - RARE HC227 off set rear rounds - restored
JD BW #125026 - wartime - restored
JD BW #301421 - square axle - fenders -repainted
JD D #31988 - Spoker D - restored - full steel
JD D #69428 - full steel
JD D #41196 - keyed flywheel - has spoker flywheel - cutdowns
JD D #140486 - factory front rounds
JD D #161258 - very straight original - unrestored
JD D #161928 - non running - styled
JD G DLTX-51 carb
JD 620 carb
JD DLTX-10 carb
JD unstyled L gas tank
2 - 750x22 rear tires
JD 20/30 top link
JD 20/30 sway blocks
JD L NOS steering box assy
2-M926 rear wts
JD 20/30 single front assy
JD 3020/4020 deluxe fenders

OWNER: TOM TEAGUE
72435 SR 15 - New Paris, IN 46553

Dennis Polk Ac63003108 — Robert Roberts #C#3647

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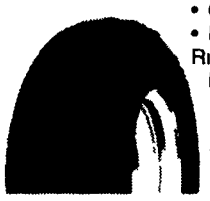
Auction Note: Don't miss this sale - several very rare tractors - plus lots of very desirable and nice tractors - something for everyone - come enjoy a weekend of southern hospitality

June is DAIRY MONTH

(I-1) FARM UTILITY



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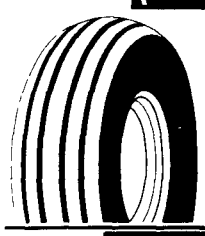

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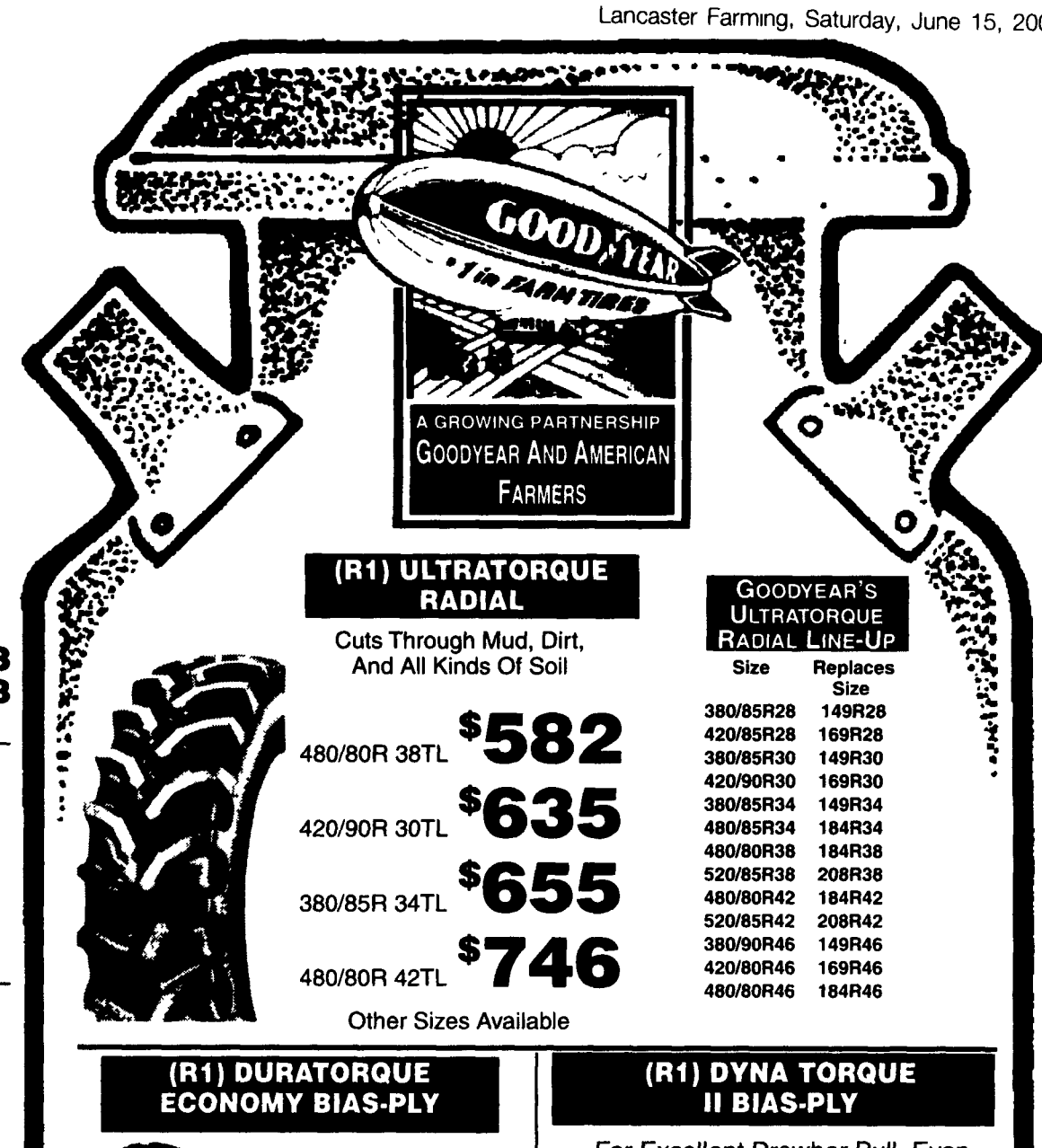

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480/80R38	184R38
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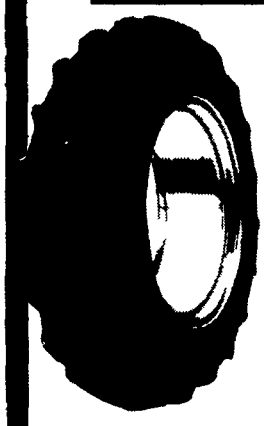

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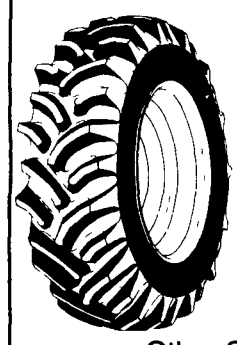

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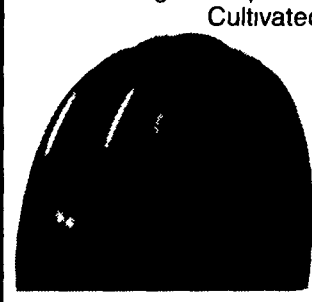

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Massey Ferguson Introduces Specialty Tractors For Crops

The new MF3300 series specialty tractors have been designed to perform in the tightest situations of vineyards, orchards and fields.

ATLANTA, Ga. — Special crops, from the orange grove to the vineyard, deserve special tractors. Massey Ferguson has them with its new MF3300 Series. Customers can select from four different configurations, the F, S, V and GE, each designed to fit a particular need.

"We have the horsepower, hydraulics, transmissions and styles that specialty crop growers are looking for," says Steve Barcuch, Massey Ferguson® general marketing manager. "All models in the line are available with electrohydraulic front-end engagement 4WD for extra pulling power. Also standard on all the 3300s is a tight turning radius, easy service-tilt hoods and a spacious semi-flat platform."

Comfort and ease of handling are important, but it takes a special kind of engine to handle long days in the orchard or grove. The 3300 Series features long running, dependable 3- and 4-cylinder Perkins engines, a Massey Ferguson tractor tradition.

The 3-model F series is designed for orchards and open fields, with its 4.6 feet minimum width and ground clearance of 14 inches. The 3340 F, 3350 F and 3355 F are rated at 78 hp, 88 hp and 93 hp respectively.

The 2-model S series is slightly narrower at 3.9 feet minimum width and minimum ground clearance of 8.9 inches, just right for traditional and wider vineyards. The 3315 S is rated at 54 hp and the 3330 S is rated at 67 hp.

Growers with very narrow row vineyards, where every inch counts, can turn to the V series. The 54 hp 3315 V, the 67 hp 3330 V and the 78 hp 3340 V offer a minimum width of only 39.37 inches and ground clearance of 8.6 inches.

Orchard and vineyard owners with hillside stability concerns can turn to the 5-model GE series. Engine horsepower ranges from 54 to 93 hp. With a width of 50.4 inches and ground clearance of only 9.3 inches, the GE series hugs the ground.

"While each of these tractors is designed to fulfill a special need, they share a lot of standard features our competitors offer as options and options our competitors don't even offer," says Darrell Richardson, manager of sales engineering. "We offer cabs on all our models, except the GE tractors."

NC+ Offers Dealers New Internet-Based Service

LINCOLN, Neb. — As part of the on-going effort to increase the efficiency of operations for their dealers, NC+ has begun offering an Internet-based information service called DealerNET.

"NC+ DealerNET gives our dealers real time access to critical information with regard to running their seed business," NC+ Director of Sales and Marketing Gene Kronberg said. "I think the overriding issue is that the pertinent information is available instantly to our dealers. They don't have to wait around for the next supply bulletin or confirmation of an order acceptance. They also know that the information they are viewing is not obsolete."

Through DealerNET, authorized NC+ dealers can access current product supply information, view product contents of the warehouse, change personal and customer profile information, receive instant order confirmation and receive current reports on backorders, customer prospects and District Sales Manager communications.

"We feel strongly that the success of our business lies in timely, accurate communications and the processing of information. The better job we do at that, the more valuable we are in terms of providing the information the dealer needs to build a seed business," Kronberg said.

The NC+ Computer Services Division developed DealerNET internally, allowing NC+ to customize the program to fit the specific needs of its dealers. Local control also provides more flexibility to easily change the program as the needs of the dealers change. DealerNET is accessible to NC+ dealers on the company website with a predetermined login name and password.

Evaluate Alfalfa Needs After Harvest

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Fertility alfalfa remains one of the most important feed sources for livestock, and demands that producers pay close attention to soil fertility evaluations after harvest to insure crop quantity, quality, and a long-term stand.

Producers wanting to split their phosphorus and potassium applications between spring and fall should put on their first increment of fertilizer after the first cutting, said Dr. T.W. Bruulsema, Eastern Canada and Northeastern U.S. director of the Potash and Phosphate Institute.

Alfalfa removes large quantities of nutrients from the field with each ton harvested.

"For example, a ton of alfalfa removes about 60 pounds of potash and up to 15 pounds of phosphate," he said. "Forage analysis can help producers keep track of this removal rate and identify nutritional problems."

When grown in mixtures, forage grasses compete with alfalfa for potassium and are usually more aggressive. To maintain more alfalfa in a mixed stand, it is doubly important to ensure that potassium supplies are adequate. Potassium promotes carbohydrate storage in roots to allow rapid re-growth of shoots after harvest. It also helps enhance water use efficiency by the forage crop.

Generally, the older the alfalfa stand, the more responsive it becomes to needed potassium applications," Bruulsema said.

Sulfur and magnesium also contribute to the maintenance of a balanced forage fertility program. Although often overlooked, sulfur can be a valuable addition to a balanced fertility program on lighter-textured soils with low organic matter.

"When sulfur is needed, sulfate forms are generally the most beneficial to alfalfa because they are immediately available to plants and do not lower soil pH," he said.

Producers can best determine alfalfa nutrient requirements and guide applications by using a combination of soil testing and crop nutrient removal information. They can provide alfalfa fields with the necessary nutrients in the form of potassium magnesium sulfate (K-Mag®, formerly known as Sul-Po-Mag®), according to Ray Hoyum, vice president of market development and communications at IMC Global.

"A K-Mag program delivers potash, magnesium and sulfur in a water-soluble form that's readily available to any forage crop," he said. "These nutrients work immediately to help improve nitrogen and phosphorus efficiency and minimize the risk of grass tetany, a serious animal health condition linked to a shortage of magnesium and calcium in forages."

Mined and processed by IMC Global, K-Mag is a 3-in-1 fertilizer combination that consists of 20-22 percent potash, 10-11 percent magnesium, and 21-22 percent sulfur.

"Since K-Mag contains potassium, magnesium and sulfur, producers can reduce the amount of these nutrients from other fertilizer sources in an overall mix," Hoyum said. "K-Mag can help deliver the quantity of low-cost, quality feed that alfalfa producers need."

For more information on K-Mag or soil fertility, go to www.kmag.com, www.back-to-basics.net, and www.ppi-ppic.org on the Internet.

Rain Bird Receives 2002 Rose Parade Sweepstakes Trophy

GLENDORA, Calif. — Rain Bird Corporation, the leading manufacturer of irrigation equipment, officially unveiled its 2003 Tournament of Roses® Parade float entry, titled "Water Wonderland" at a ceremony in Pasadena, Calif. earlier this week.

Prior to the unveiling, the 2003 Tournament President Gary Thomas and the 2002 Rose Queen Caroline Hsu presented Rain Bird with the coveted Tournament of Roses' Sweepstakes Trophy, traditionally given to the Parade's most beautiful float, in recognition of Rain Bird's 2002 parade entry, "Animal Ambassadors."

Art Ludwick Sr., left, vice president of Rain Bird Corp. receives second consecutive Rose Parade Sweepstakes Trophy from Tournament of Roses President Gary Thomas, center, and 2002 Rose Parade Queen Caroline Hsu. On the right, his artists rendering of Rain Bird's 2003 float, "Water Wonderland."

In keeping with the 2003 Rose Parade theme, "Children's Wishes, Dreams and Imaginations," "Water Wonderland" will depict an array of African animals gathered around a watering hole. A family of magnificent elephants will be seen engaging in typical playful behavior with their young. Surrounded by giraffes, zebras and native birds, and set against a magnificent waterfall, "Water Wonderland" is set to be another crowd favorite in 2003.

Rain Bird, the largest manufacturer of irrigation equipment, uses water as the prominent feature on all of its floats, and will be doing so again on "Water Wonderland," with a dazzling array of water features. "We are excited to see it go from concept to the color rendering stage as this year's float process comes to life," said Rain Bird Vice President Art Ludwick following the ceremony. "The animals depicted on our 2003 float entry are all intelligent species and realize the value of water and the role it plays in their lives as the source of life. As part of the world's environment, we need to use water intelligently to ensure that these magnificent specimens are available for future generations to enjoy — not just dream about."

John Deere Introduces 607 Series Quik-Trak Mowers

TRIANGLE PARK, N.C. — John Deere fills the gap between traditional mid-mount zero-turn-radius mowers and traditional walk-behind mowers with the introduction of its 607 Series Commercial Quik-Trak™ mowers. The operator doesn't sit or walk; he or she stands on a standing platform. The model's compact size requires less trailer space and improves maneuverability and trimming ability.

The three models — the 19-hp 647, the 23-hp 657 and the 23-hp 667 — are all powered by air-cooled, vertical Kawasaki engines. Overhead-valve design provides more horsepower and torque per cubic inch of displacement, improved fuel efficiency and lower sound levels. Full-pressure lubrication reduces engine wear by ensuring proper lubrication even when operating on hillsides or uneven terrain.

The machine is controlled by dual-loop levers that function precisely as a zero-turn-radius lever system. Ground speed and direction are easily controlled by pushing the levers forward to move forward and pulling them rearward to go in reverse, lending itself to operators of all experience levels. A reference bar is included to reduce fatigue from control lever operation. A separate choke control requires less adjustment and saves time.

The operator platform is supported with suspension springs to absorb shock and provide a smooth, comfortable ride. An insulated, two-inch-thick pad also absorbs shock and protects against engine heat to increase operator comfort.

All models are equipped with the 7-Iron® side-discharge commercial mowing decks. The 647 has a 48-inch deck; the 657 has a 54-inch deck and the 667 has a 60-inch deck. Mower deck cutting height can be adjusted from 1.5 to 5 inches in ½-inch increments without tools. A lever-assisted lift system allows the operator to move the deck into the proper position one side at a time with only a few pounds of force. Mulch kits are available.

An open engine compartment makes all service components easily accessible. The Quik-Trak series has one single-fill, top-draw fuel tank with a six-gallon capacity and a large filler neck for easier refueling.

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MICHELLE KUNJAPPU
Lancaster Farming Staff

BETHEL (Berks Co.) — Eleven years ago changes began taking place in the pastures of Papa Farm.

When Brian Mohn began his pasture based program it was hard to find information on rotational grazing, he said. I read *Lancaster Farming* articles and got ideas that originated from Lancaster.

Mohn along with his wife Karen and daughters Beth 12, Caroline 10 and Judy 8 have managed the farm for 11 years on a Philadelphia commuter basis.

His rotational grazing system has been successful on good use of the land, he said. I want to get the most out of this pasture.

A lot of trial and error initially, he said. County agents helped in his education, as did other pasture walks and farmer discussions that helped to educate Mohn.

In the initial days I relied on Lancaster Farming for pasture information to learn about water quality projects he said. Besides fencing streambank fencing Mohn has put in his own concrete stream crossings.

Now to get a profitable operation I don't see any other way you can be in the cow/calf business without being in the grazing business, he said. Because of smaller framed animals with inspected genetics and carefully maintained pastures that the animals do not have to be fed supplemental hay or grain for the most part the operation's costs have declined.

Pennsylvania Spokesman

A year ago, Mohn went to Arkansas Forage and Grassland Council's conference in Springdale, Arkansas as Pennsylvania's spokesman. Every spokesperson gave a 12 minute presentation on what forages mean to them.

The main audiences in attendance researches USDA pasture management people, scientists and extension agents he said. We were given the opportunity to teach the teachers. They wanted more information to take back to educate others.

There were people from all over the country competing. There were very diverse speeches from growers, dairy producers and dairy processors.

Mohn's speech addressed

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Brian Mohn, manager of Papa Farm, moves the fences each day on the farm's rotational grazing system for the 60 Angus cows and their calves
Photo by Michelle Kunjappu

DAN LEFEVER
Lancaster Farming Staff

HERSHEY (Dauphin Co.) — Richard Hann knows the history and workings of the Pennsylvania Forage & Grassland Council.

For 34 years Hann has been a vital part in the organization handling the finances and acting as chief coordinator of events, board meetings and membership matters. He has served as secretary-treasurer since 1968. In addition to those responsibilities he assumed a new executive director post in 2000.

Hann recently reflected on PFGC's history, along with changes in agriculture and forage management that have occurred through the years.

PFGC formed in 1961 as the Pennsylvania Grassland Council (PGC), the organization remains affiliated with American Grassland Council in 1963. The name was changed to Pennsylvania Forage and Grassland Council

Dick Hann has been the Penn[illegible] coordinator for 31 years. [illegible]

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Program Set For Animal ID/Info Expo 2002

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Identification technology, database management, information systems, national ID in other countries, and emerging technology and applications are just some of the topics that will be covered during ID/Info Expo 2002, a conference and trade show devoted to the issue of animal identification and information systems.

The event will take place July 28-Aug. 1 at the Sheraton Chicago Northwest in Arlington Heights, Ill., near Chicago's O'Hare International Airport. General sessions, seminars, breakout discussion groups and a trade show combine to "provide a forum to advance the national plan for animal identification," said Neil Hammerschmidt, chairman of the National Institute for Animal Agriculture (NIAA) Animal Identification and Information Systems Committee. NIAA is hosting the event.

"The planning committees have prepared a tremendous agenda covering a lot of animal identification issues that many industry stakeholders will value," said Hammerschmidt, who was recently named chief operating officer of the newly established Wisconsin Livestock Identification Consortium.

The Expo will begin with the first-ever National Equine Identification Symposium, which will take place July 28, 29 and 30. Participants will hear about electronic identification technology, smart card technology, biometrics applications, horse theft prevention, European technology and world trade, disease control and preparedr ess, and cost/benefit considerations.

As the equine ID symposium comes to a close July 30, the National Food Animal Identification Symposium will get under way and carry through on July 31 and Aug. 1. NIAA, formerly known as the Livestock Conservation Institute, has previously facilitated three livestock or food animal identification conferences in 1998, 1994 and 1988. Hammerschmidt predicts this one will be the largest.

In addition to hearing about technological advancements and other more futuristic topics, such as identity preservation, participants in the food animal ID symposium will explore some of the key issues and barriers to a national identification system in the United States. Hammerschmidt said that: administration of the data, liability and confidentiality, standardization, and cost are some of the issues that will be explored during the event.

Participants will also hear the initial recommendations of the National Food Animal Identification Task Force. The task force, which began meeting this spring, is primarily made up of industry stakeholders who are working together on the establishment of a national plan for animal identification.

A trade show, showcasing a variety of animal identification manufacturers and information systems service providers, will take place July 30, 31 and Aug. 1.

Program, hotel and registration information is available on the Internet at www.animalagriculture.org, or by calling NIAA at (270) 782-9798.

USDA Provides $26 Million In Relief To Lamb Producers

LANCASTER (Lancaster Co.) — Sign up began April 8 for U.S. Department of Agriculture incentive payments to help ewe lamb producers suffering financial losses due to current poor market conditions.

The Lamb Meat Adjustment Assistance Program is a four-year program started in 2000 to help stabilize the lamb marke'. To date, LMAAP has provided over $25 million in assistance. The program will now provide $26 million in incentive payments to help producers increase the supply of domestic lamb meat.

Applications are available at USDA Farm Service Agency. The incentive payments have two application periods. Applications for the first period (year three), which lasts from Aug. 1, 2001, through July 31, 2002, are due by Aug. 15, 2002. Applications for the second period (year four), which last from Aug. 1, 2002, through July 31, 2003, are due by Aug. 15, 2003.

To be eligible, producers must purchase or retain a ewe lamb to expand the sheep herd from Aug. 1, 2001, through July 31, 2003. The producer must also certify that each ewe lamb:

- Is not older than 18 months of age
- Has not produced an offspring
- Does not possess characteristics of parrot mouth, foot rot, or scrapie, and
- Is identified according to state identification requirements that comply with a USDA Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service approved scrapie program for interstate movement.

Payments will be $18 per ewe lamb, subject to the availability of funds. If application amounts exceed the funding limit of $26 million, USDA will prorate payments. Funds not utilized during the first application period will be carried forward to the next year. Applications may be filed at the Lancaster County FSA office, located in the Farm and Home Center, 1383 Arcadia Rd., Lancaster, Pa.

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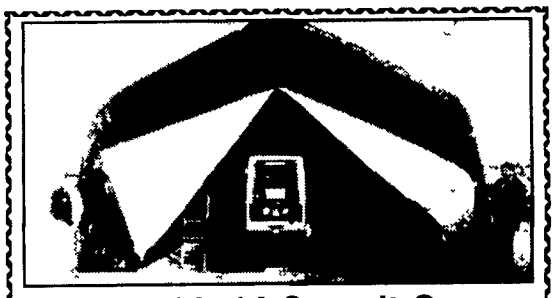

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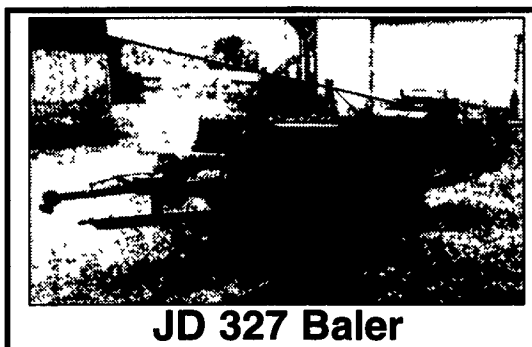

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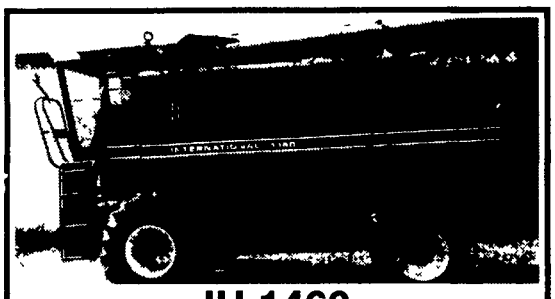

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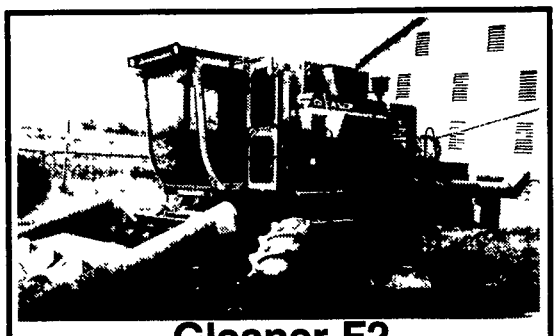

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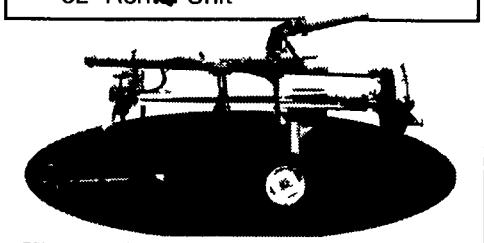

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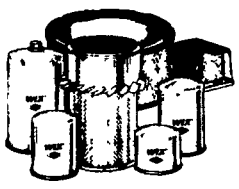

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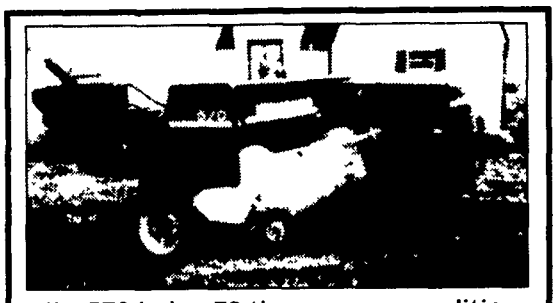

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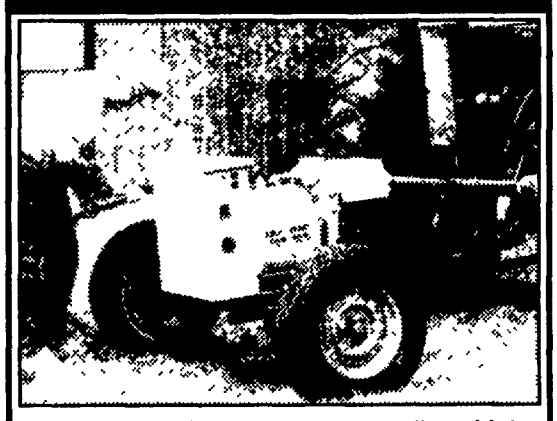

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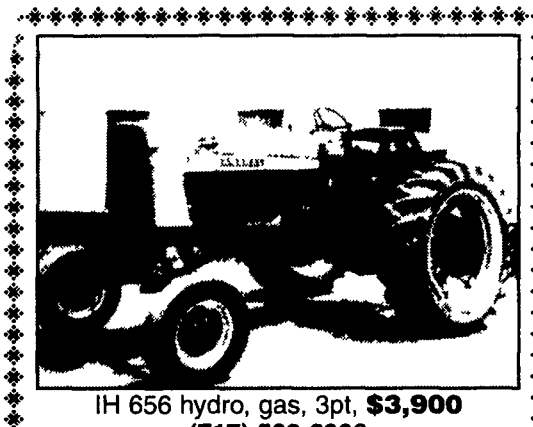

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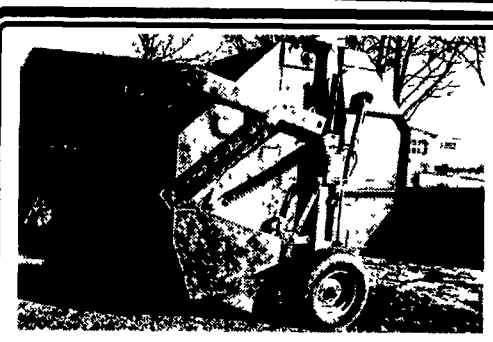

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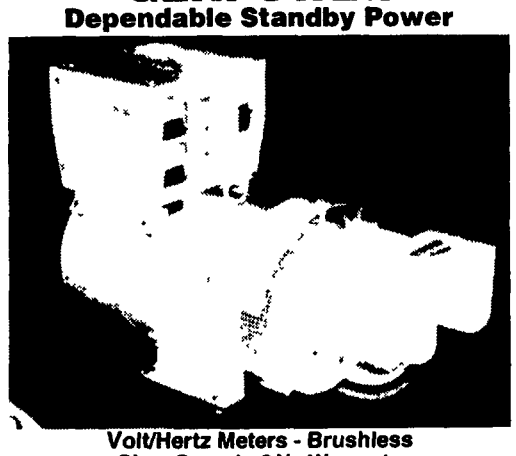

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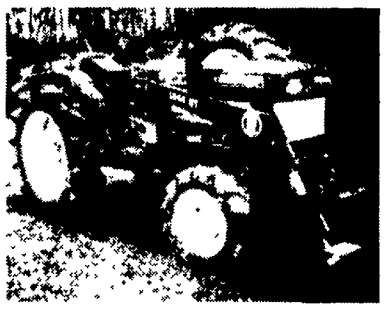

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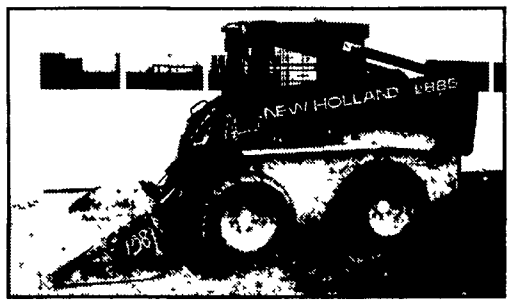

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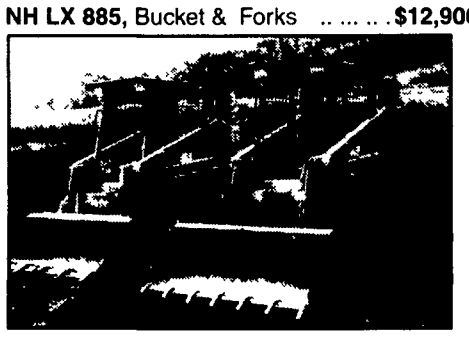

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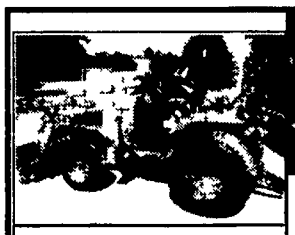

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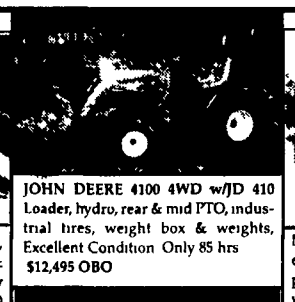

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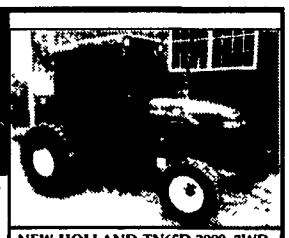

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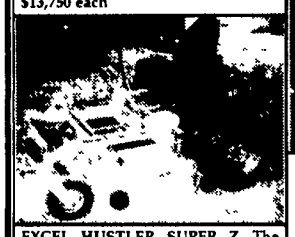

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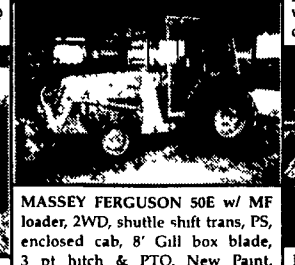

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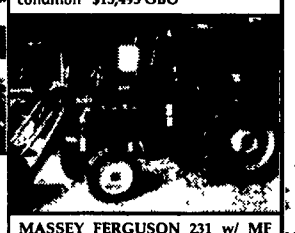

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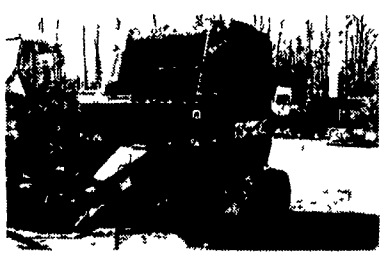

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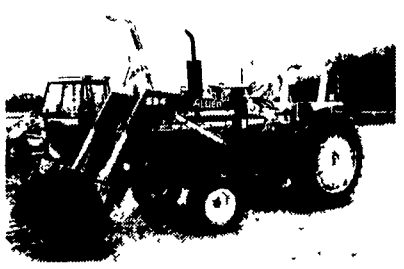

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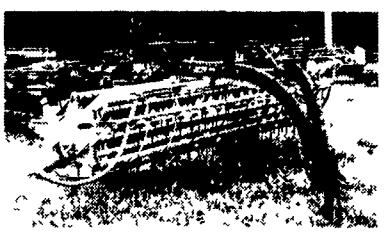

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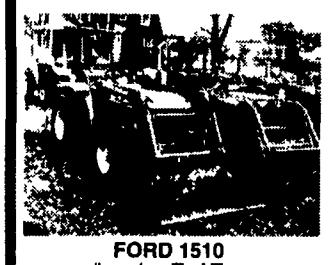

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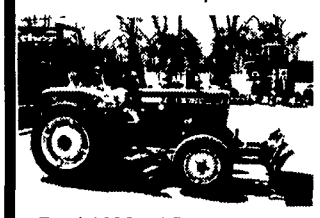

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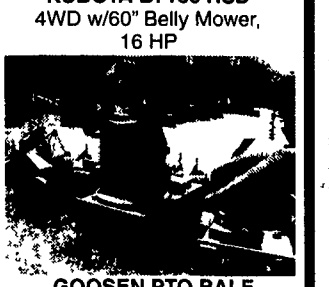

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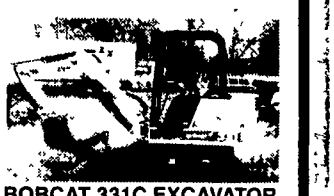

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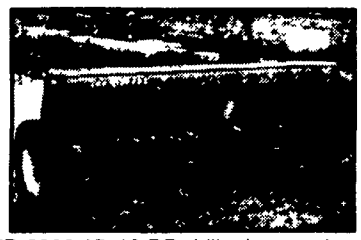
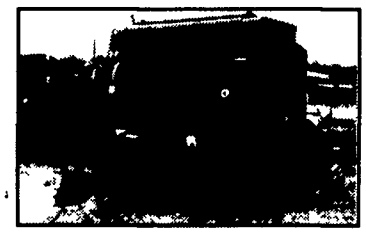


JD 8200 15x10 DD drill w/press wheels and lift cylinder, great soybean drill!



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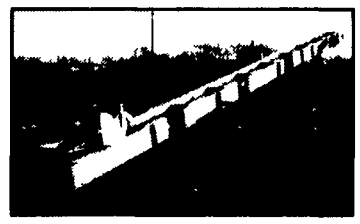

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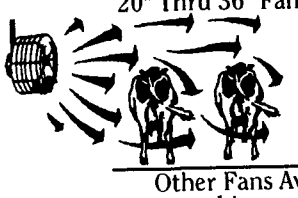

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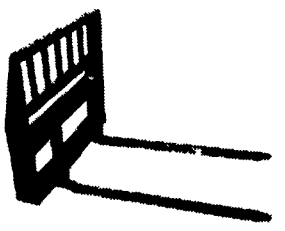

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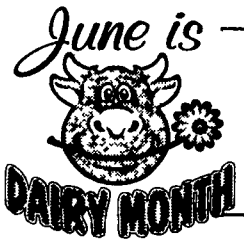

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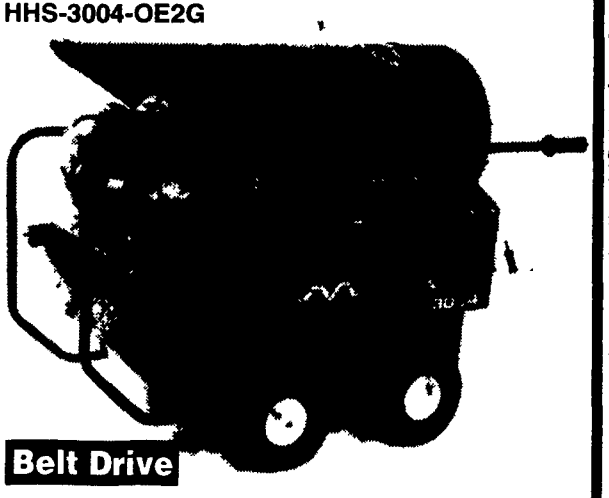

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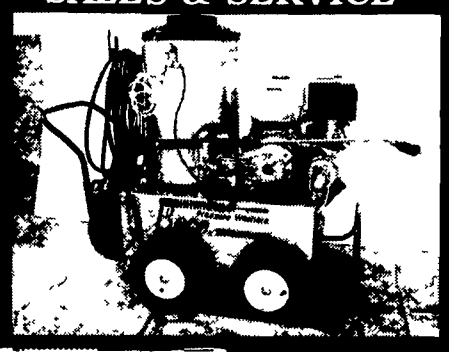

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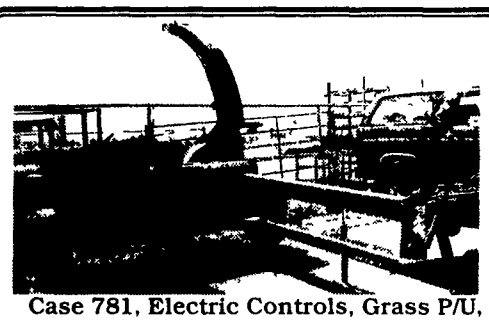

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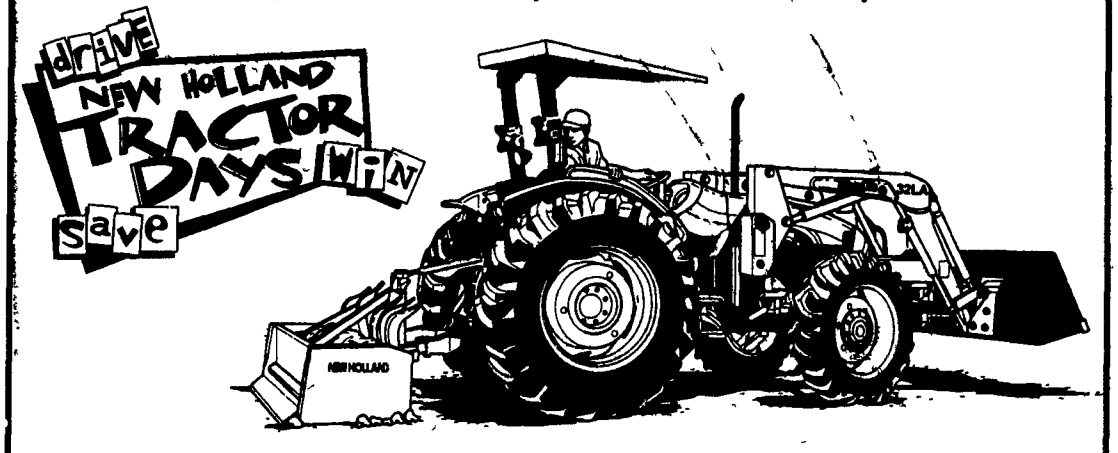

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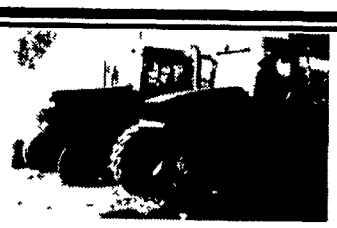

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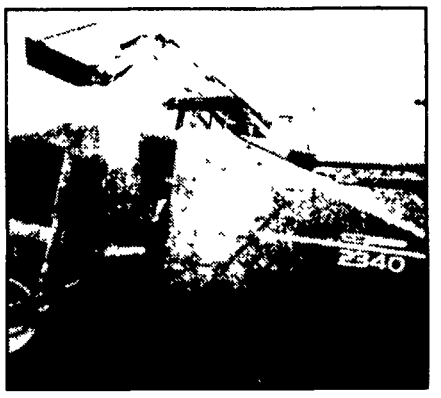

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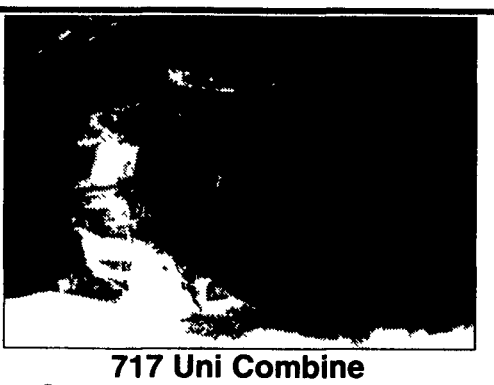

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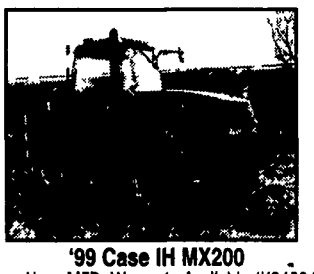

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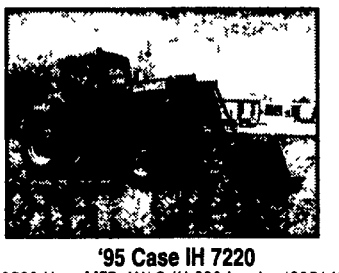

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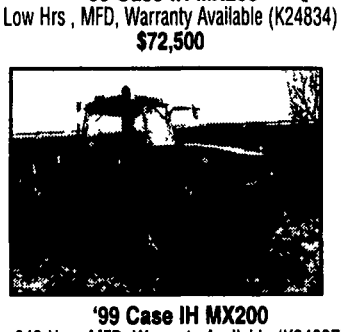

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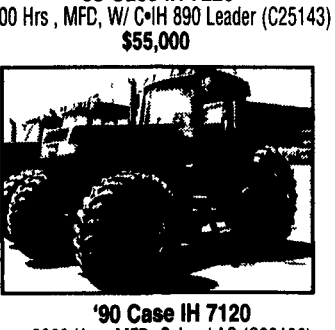

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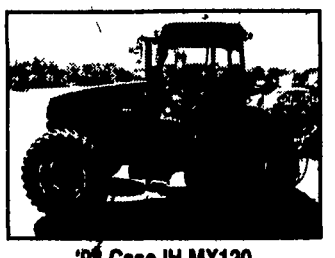

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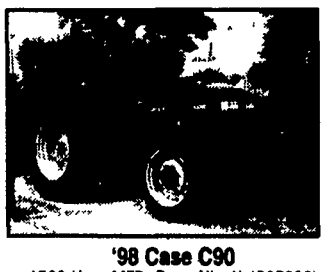

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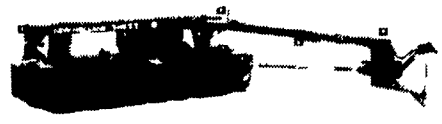

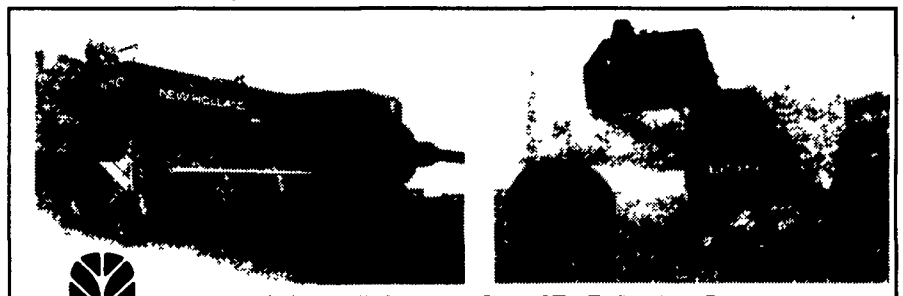

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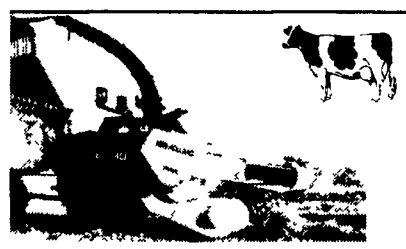

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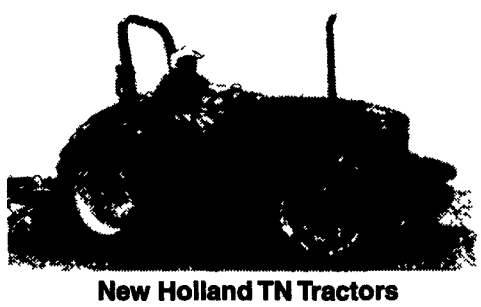

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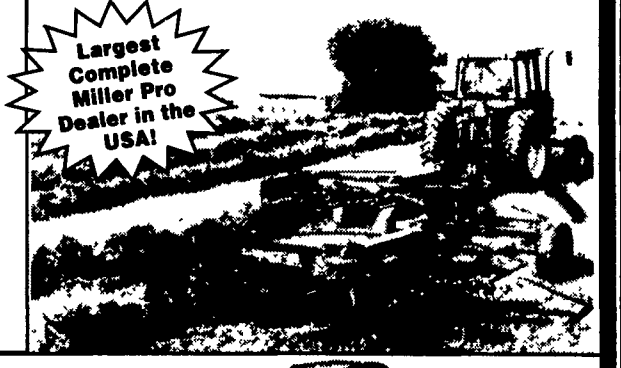

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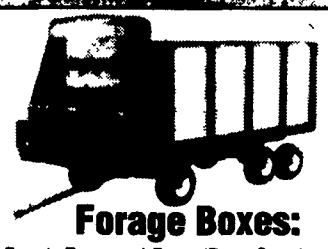

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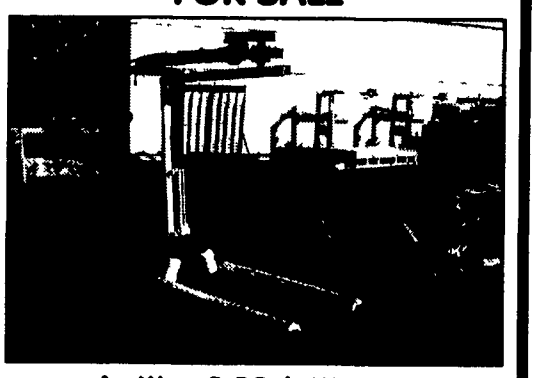

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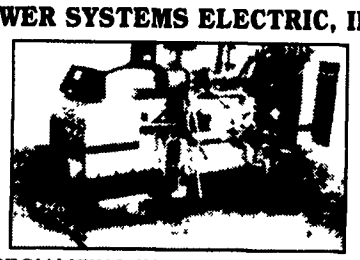

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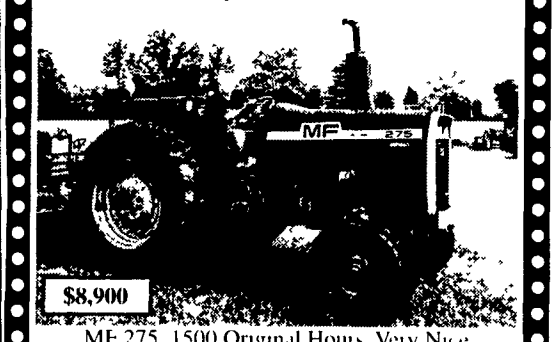

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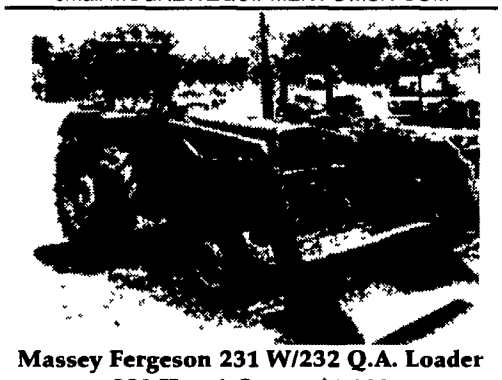

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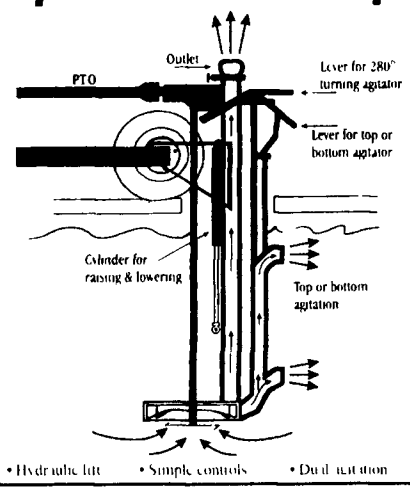

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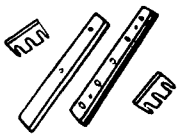

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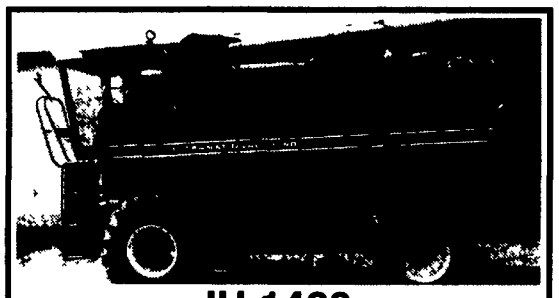

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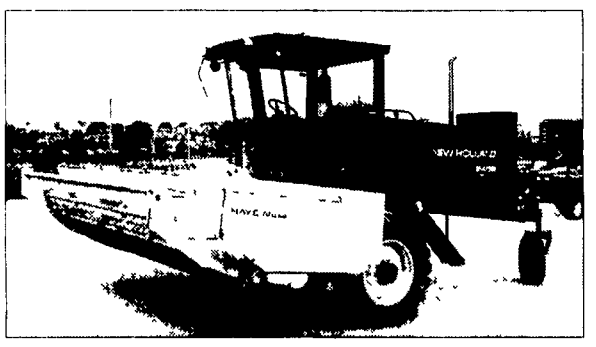

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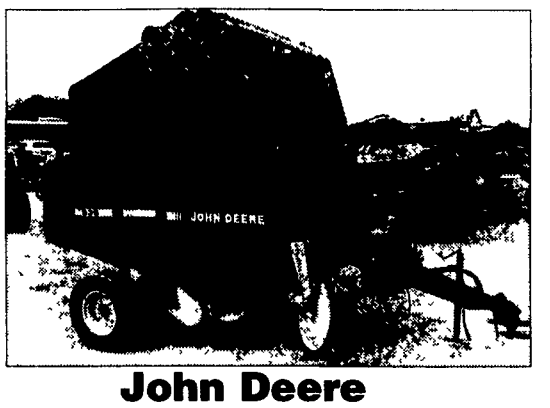

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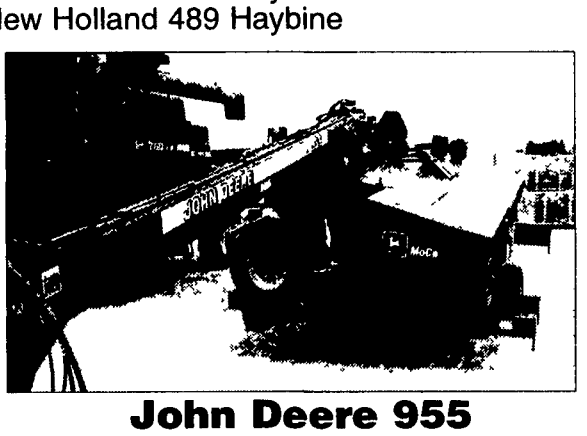

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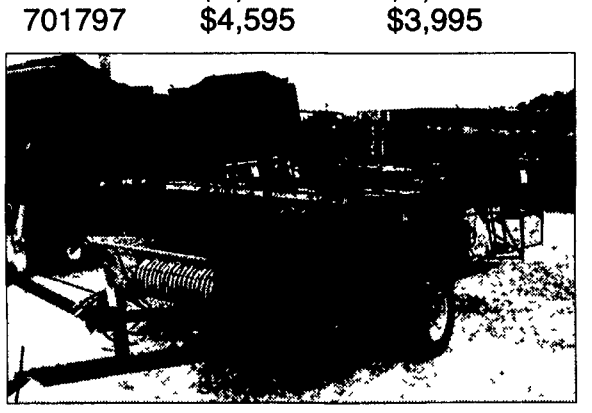

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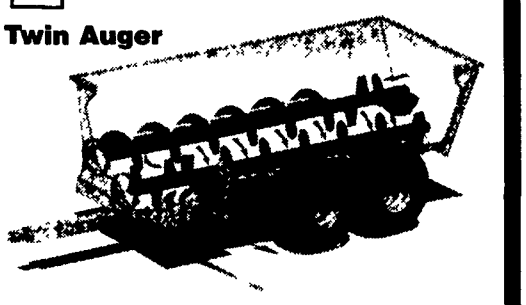

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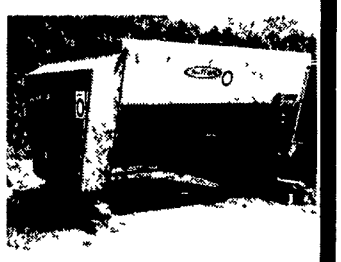

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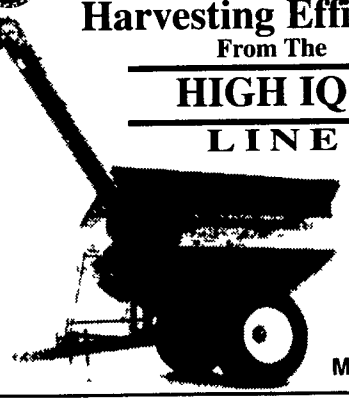

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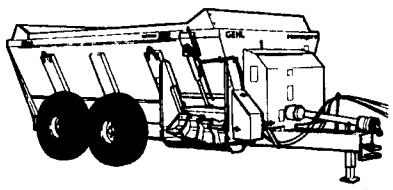

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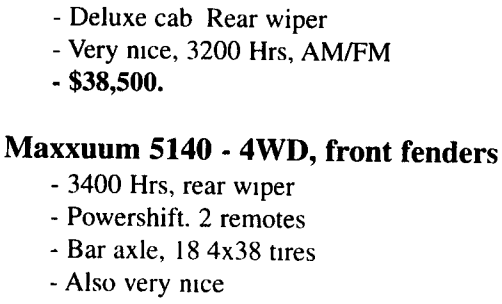

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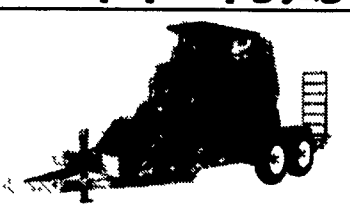

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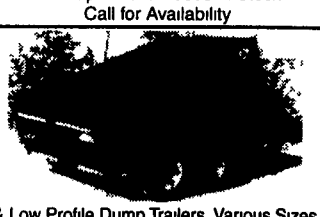

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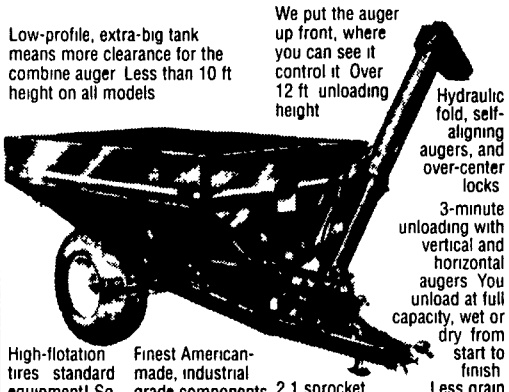

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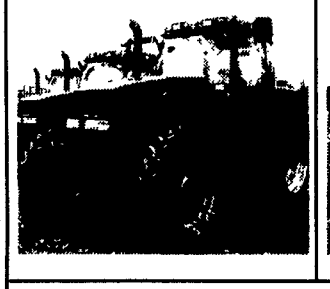

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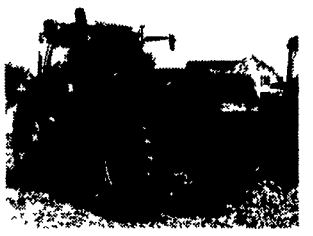

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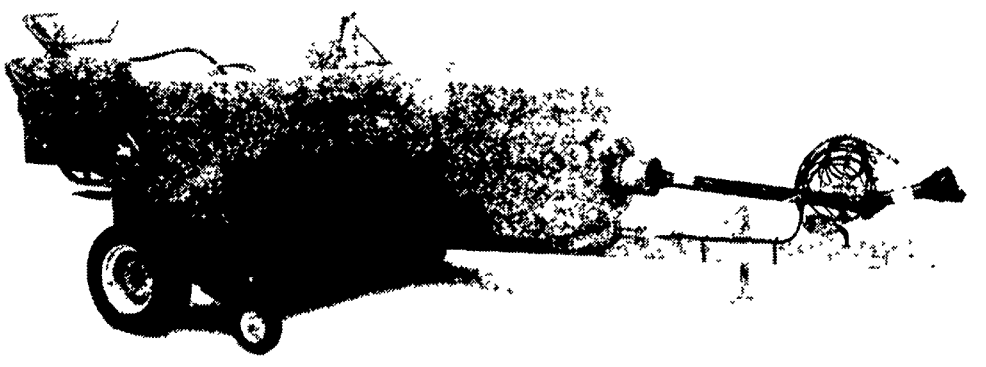

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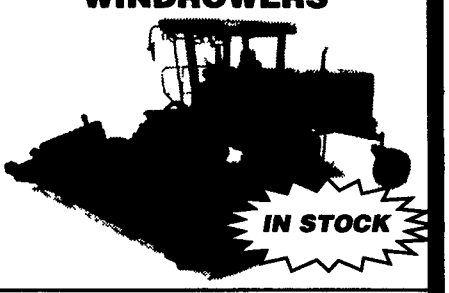

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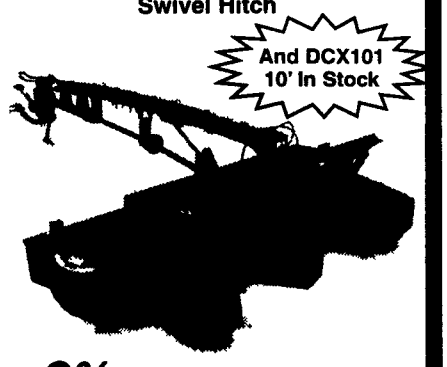

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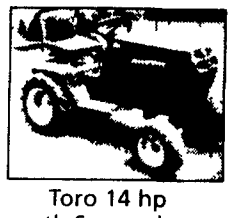

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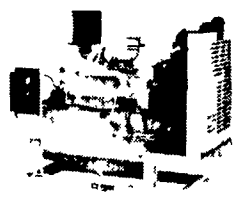

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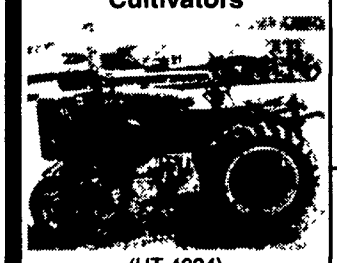

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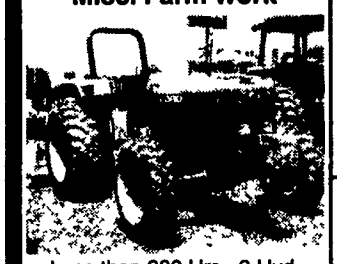

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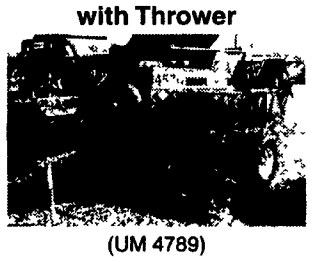

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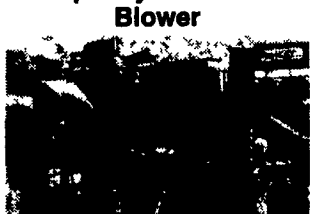

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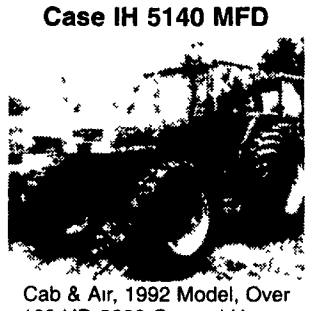

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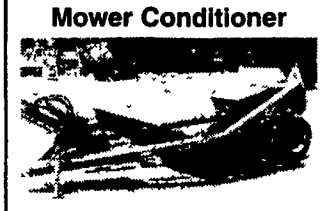

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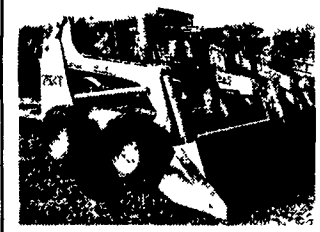

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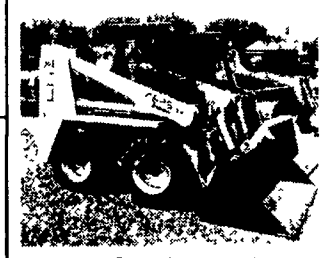

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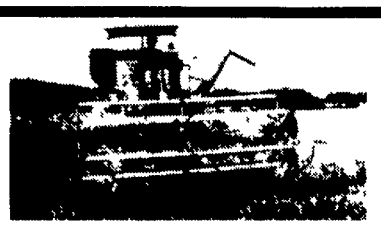

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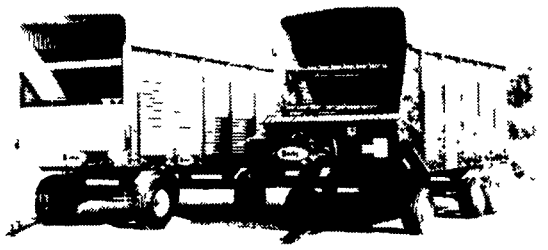

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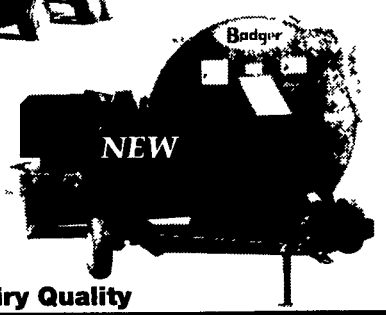

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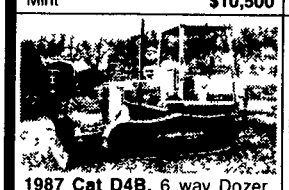

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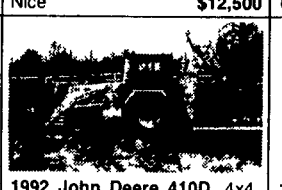

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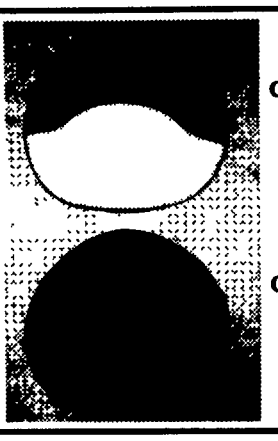

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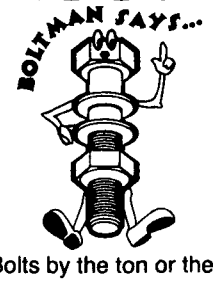

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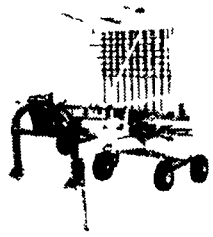

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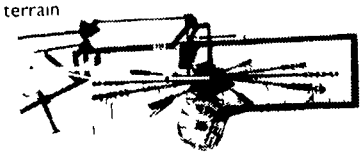

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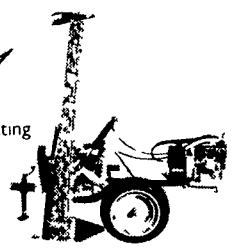

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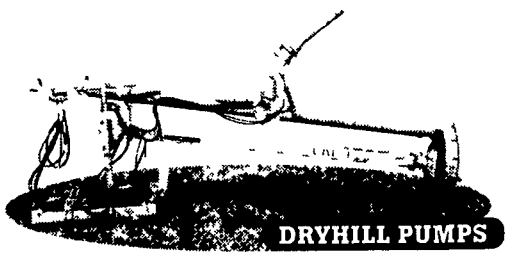

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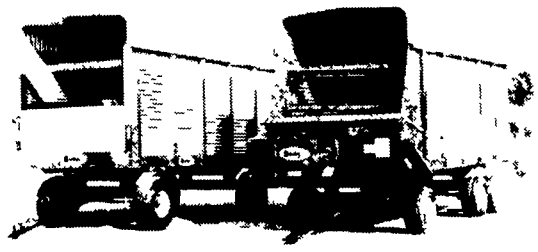

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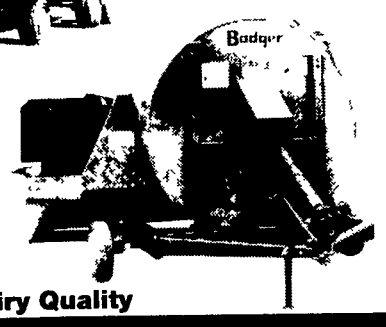

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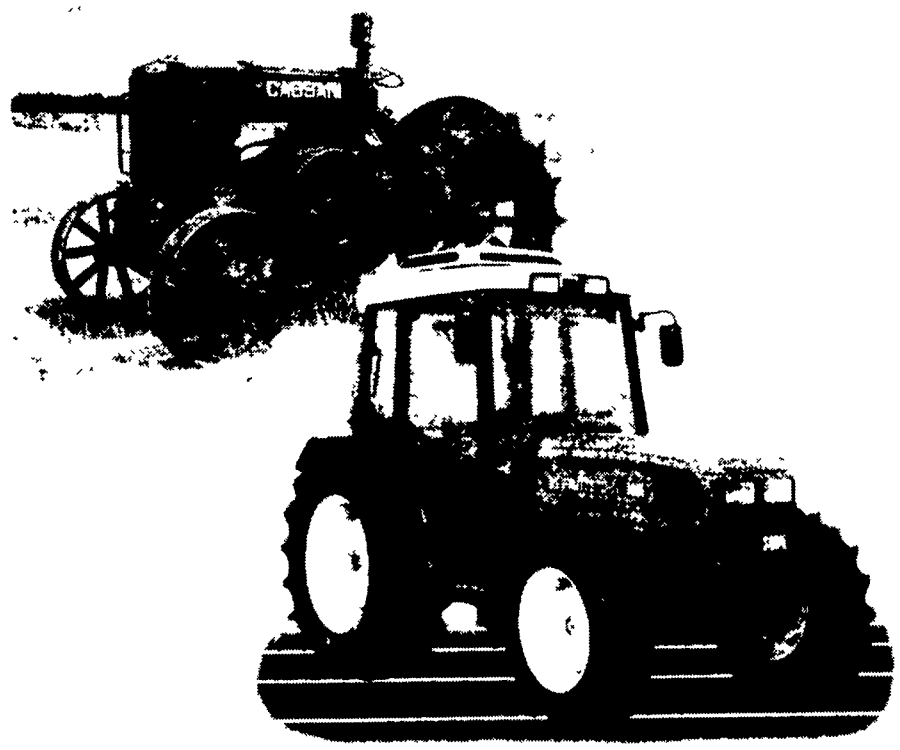

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C 32215	NH	570 Baler w/Thrower
C 42253	Vermeer	50551 Baler

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C 32090	CIH	8360 Mower Cond
A 24767	JD	945 Mower Cond
A 24837	JD	945 Mower Cond
B 41108	NH	116 Mower Cond
B 43412	NH	411 Mower Cond
C 24022	NH	411 Mower Cond

Self Propelled Windrowers

C 32193	CIH	8830 SP Windrower
A 24794	NH	1495 Windrower

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B 43441	Case	15 Mower
B 42932	Hardee	15' Mower
B 43800	JD	1508 Mower
A 24656	Rhino	SR 15 Mower
A 24329	Rhino	SR-15 Mower
B 43837	Rhino	F120 Mower
A 24784	Woods	121-12' Mower
B 43587	Woods	RM 90 Mower
C 32185	IH	35 Rake
A 24802	NH	9' Rake
A 24710	CIH	600 Blower
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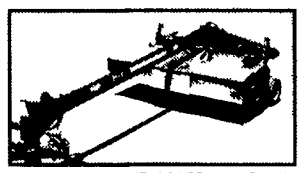
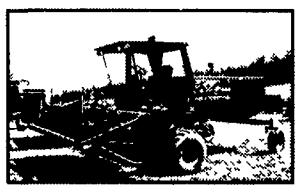


A 24767 1998 **JD 945 Mower Cond**

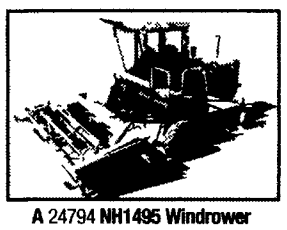
C 32090 **CIH 8360 Mower Conditioner w/Ticor Rolls**



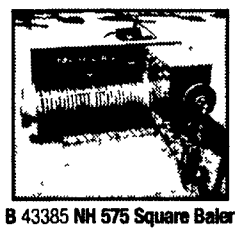
C 32193 **1995 CIH 8830 Self-Propelled Windrower,** 12' Sickle Bar Header, 967 Hours, Hydro

A 24482 1998 **New Holland 590 Baler,** 3x3 Bales, 12,000 Bales

A 24712 **Gehl 1475 Round Baler,** 5x4 Silage Special



A 24794 **NH1495 Windrower**



B 43385 **NH 575 Square Baler**

B 43412 **NH411 Mower Conditioner**

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A 24276	Case IH	5100 Conv Drill	24x6	Press Wheels
A 24641	Case IH	5300 Drill	24x6	
B 43247	Case IH	5300 Conv Drill	24x6	Press Wheels
A 24754	Great Plains	10' EW No-Till Drill	16x7	Press Wheels, Grass Seed
B 42583	Great Plains	15' No Till Drill	24x7 5"	Press Wheels, Dbl Disc Openers
B 43205	Great Plains	24 No-Till Drill	38x7 5"	Press Wheels
A 24577	Great Plains	24' Conv Drill	38x7 5"	Press Wheels
B 24499	Great Plains	30' NT Drill		
B 42900	Great Plains	30 No-Till Drill		Press Wheels, Tine Attachment
B 18940	Great Plains	30 Conv Drill	60x6	Press Wheels
A 24598	IH	510 Conv Drill	16x7	
C 32145	Case IH	900 6RN Planter	6x30	Dry Fert, Insecticide, Cross auger
C 32138	Great Plains	6030 6RN Planter	6x30	Dry Fert, Monitor
B 23828	IH	800 4RN Planter	4x30	Liquid Fert Insecticide Monitor
A 24777	IH	800 4RN Planter		Dry Fertilizer & Insecticide
C 32184	IH	800 6 Row Planter	6x30	Dry Fert, Insecticide Monitor
A 24605	Kinze	2300 16RW Planter	16x30	Liquid Fertilizer & Insecticide

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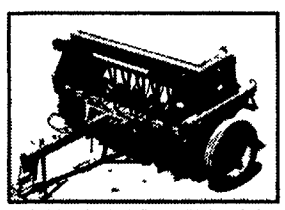
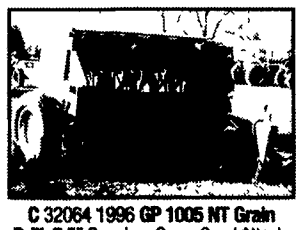
A 24622 1998 **CIH 5300 Drill,** 21x7 Double Press Wheels, Grass Seed

B 42569 1995 **Great Plains 2S 30' NT Drill,** 48x7 5", Press Wheels



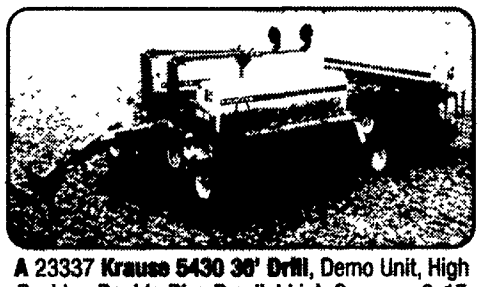
A 24754 1993 **Great Plains 10' EWNT Drill,** No-Til, 7x16 Row Spacing, Cylinder and Hoses, 2" Press Wheels, Grass Seed

B 42838 2001 **GP 2010P Precision Drill,** 587 Acres, 7.5" Spacing, Double Fold Markers, 3"x13" Press Wheels, Dual Gauge Wheels

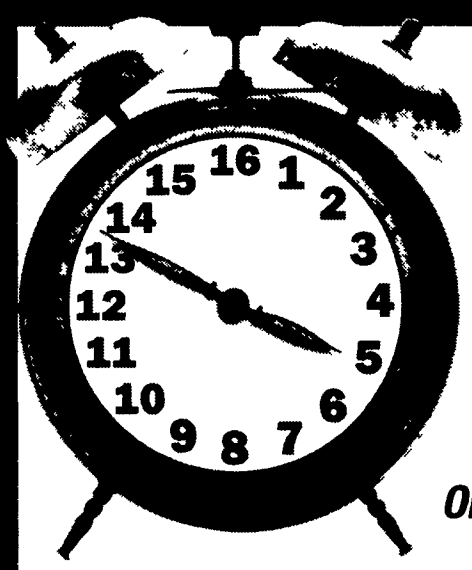


C 32064 1996 **GP 1005 NT Grain Drill,** 7.5" Spacing, Grass Seed Attach, 3x13 Press Wheels, 3677 Acres, New DD Openers & NT Coulters

B 16983 **Great Plains PNTA 30' Air Drill,** Demo, W/ Tag # 16984 Great Plains Air Drill Cart and Auger Pkg, 3 X 13 Press Wheels, 5/8" Turbo Coulters, Blockage Monitor



A 23337 **Krause 5430 30' Drill,** Demo Unit, High Residue Double Disc Parallel Link Openers, 3x13 Press Wheels, Hydraulic Fold, 12' 10" Transport Width,



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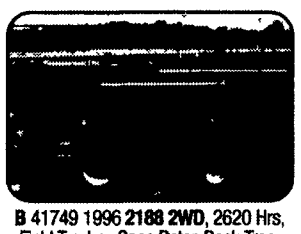
B 42852	1998	CIH	2388 4WD, 1282 Hrs, Chopper, Field Track, Tires: Dr-18.4x38 Dr

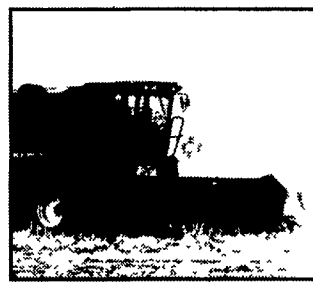


B 41749 1996 **2188 2WD,** 2620 Hrs, Field Tracker, Spec Rotor, Rock Trap, Chopper, Tires: Dr-30.5x32 St-18.4x26

B 42257 1995 **CIH 2188 2WD,** 2812 Hrs, Spec Rotor, Rock Trap, Field Tracker, Tires Dr-30 5x32, St-14.9x24

2100 Series C

B 43354	1995	CIH	2188 4WD, 2 '83 Hrs, Chopper
B 41749	1996	CIH	2188 2WD, 2620 Hrs, Sp Rotor
B 42363	1995	CIH	2188 2WD, 2395 Hrs, Sp Rotor
B 42257	1995	CIH	2188 2WD, 2812 Hrs, Sp Rotor
B 43691	1996	CIH	2188 4WD, 2740 Hours



1600 Series Combines

B 43509	1989	CIH	1640 2WD, 3436 Hrs, Spec Rotor, Drive Tires: 24.5x32
C 32203	1993	CIH	1644 2WD, 1463 Hrs, Rotor, Rock Trap, GLM, Tires: Drive-24.5x32, S
A 24825	1986	CIH	1660 2WD, 3755 Hrs, Spec Rotor, Rock Trap, GLM, Tires: Dr-24.5x32
A 24629	1993	CIH	1666 2WD, 3400 Hrs, Std. Rotor, Rock Trap, GLM, Diesel, 30 5x32 Dr
A 22724	1989	CIH	1680 2WD, 2654 Hrs, Spec Rotor, Field Track, Tires: Drive-30.5x32, S
B 43644	1989	CIH	1680 4WD, 3612 Hrs, Rock Trap, Chopper, GLM, Tires: Drive-18.4x38
A 24279	1993	CIH	1688, 1807 Hrs, Rock Trap, Field Tracker, GLM, Tires: Drive-30.5x32,

A 22233 1978 **IH 1460 2WD,** 3615 Hours, Std Rotor, 3rd Lft Cylinder, Tires: Drive-28L x 26, Steer-11.00x16

A 16020 1984 **IH 1440 2WD,** 4078 Hours, Std Rotor, Auto Header Control, Tires: Drive-24.5 x 32, St-18 4x16.1

1400 Series C

A 16020	1984	IH	1440 2WD, 4078 Hrs, Std Roto
A 23008	1979	IH	1460 2WD, 3450 Hrs, Std Roto
C 42563	1984	IH	1460 2WD, 4207 Hrs, Chopper
C 31751	1981	IH	1420, 2874 Hrs, W/ 944 Cornh
A 24483	1981	IH	1460, 3648 Hrs, Tires: Drive-2

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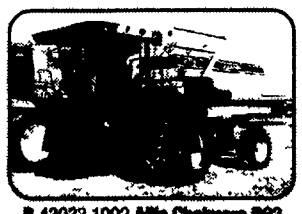
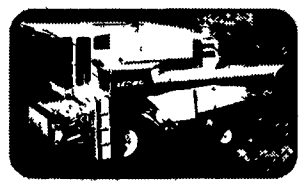
A 23588	1991	JD	9500 2WD Sidehill, 4912 Hrs, Straw Chopper, Tires: Dr-30.5x32, St-14 9x24
B 43670		JD	7720 4WD
A 23616	1988	JD	6620 Titan II Sidehill, 1063 Hrs, Tires: Drive-28Lx26, Steer-11.2x24
C 31625	1978	JD	6600 Sidehill, 4197 Hrs, Diesel, Tires: Drive-23.x26, Steer-11.00x16
A 24326	1978	JD	6600, 2796 Hrs
A 24323	1981	JD	4420, 2313 Hrs, Grain Loss Monitor

C 31520 1989 **JD 95** Hours, Rock Trap, GL 30 5Lx32, Steering



B 43033 1992 **Allis Chalmers RG2 2WD,** 1510 Hours, Just Traded



A 24325 1989 **NH TR85 2WD,** 3325 Hours, Rock Trap, GLM, Tires: Drive-28Lx26, Steer-11.00x16, Short Auger

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B 43033	1992	AC	R62 2WD, 1510 Hours, Just
A 24325	1980	NH	TR85 2WD, 3325 Hours, Roc
B 42421	1981	MF	860, Chopper, New Radiator,
C 31748	1979	MF	760, Rock Trap, W/Platform
B 43060	1979	MF	760, Rock Trap, Diesel, Hydr

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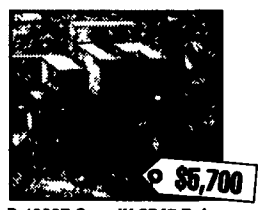

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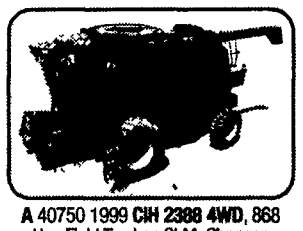

A 40750 1999 **CIH 2388 4WD**, 868 Hrs, Field Tracker, GLM, Chopper, Diesel, Tires Dr-30.5x32, St-18 4x26

B 42852 1998 **CIH 2388 4WD**, 1282 Hrs, Chopper, Field Tracker, GLM, Tires: Dr-18.4x38 Duals, St-18.4x24

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'83 Hrs, Chopper, GLM, 30 5x32 Drive Tires
620 Hrs, Sp Rotor, Field Track, Rock Trap, Tires: Dr-30.5x32, St-18.4x26
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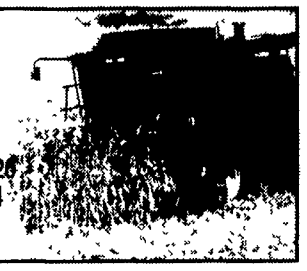

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Drive-24.5x32, Steer-14.9x24
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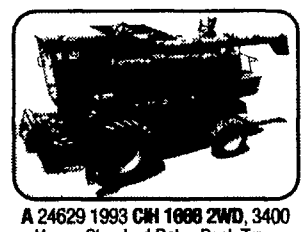

A 24629 1993 **CIH 1666 2WD**, 3400 Hours, Standard Rotor, Rock Trap, 30.5x32 Drive Tires, GLM, Diesel

B 43509 1989 **CIH 1640 2WD**, 3436 Hrs, Spec Rotor, 24.5x32 Drive Tires

ies Combines

078 Hrs, Std Rotor, Tires: Drive-24.5x32, Rear-18.4x16.1
450 Hrs, Std Rotor, w/810 Platform, 28Lx26 Drive Tires
207 Hrs, Chopper, Tires: Drive-30.5x32, Steer-14.9x24
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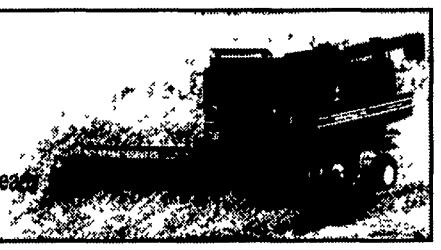
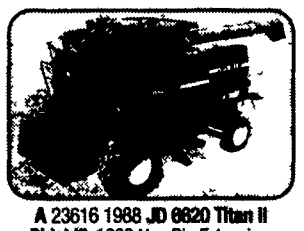


C 31520 1999 **JD 9500 4WD**, 4915 Hours, Rock Trap, GLM, Tires: Drive-30 5Lx32, Steering-18.4x36 FS

B 42490 1986 **JD 9620**, 2400 Hours, Duals, Rock Trap, Chopper, GLM, Tires: Dr-18.4x38, St-16.9x29, Field Ready



A 23616 1988 **JD 9620 Titan II Sidehill**, 1063 Hrs, Bin Extension, FDR, Tires: Dr-28Lx26, St-11 2x24

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1510 Hours, Just Traded
, 3325 Hours, Rock Trap, GLM, Tires: Dr-28Lx26, Steer-11x16
per, New Radiator, Tires:Drive-30.5x32, Steer-14.9x24
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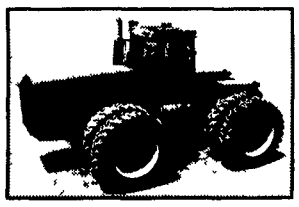
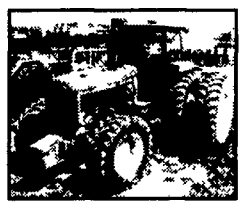
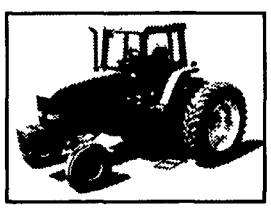


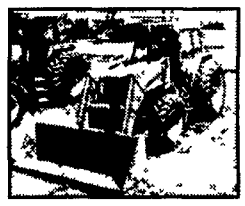
B 23750 1992 **JD 8760 4WD Cab**, 7221 Hours, 1000 PTO, 3 Remotes, PTO Shield, 24 Speed, Front & Rear Tires – 20 8 x 42, ***300 ENG HP***



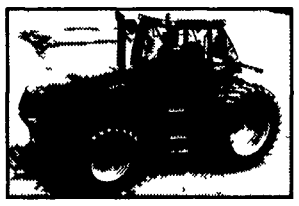
B 43287 1989 **JD 4755 MFD Cab** 4235 Hours, 1000 PTO, 3 Pt Hitch, 3 Remotes, Powershift, New Duals, Top Link, Front & Rear Weights, ***177 HP***



A 24640 1993 **JD 7700 2WD Cab**, 3100 Hours, 540/1000 PTO, 3 Pt Duals, Hitch, 2 Rem, Tires Fr-11 0x16, Rr-18 4x42, Just Serviced, ***125 HP***



B 43237 1995 **CIH 5240 MFD Cab w/Loader**, 96" Bucket, 540/1000 PTO, 3 Pt Hitch, 2 Remotes, Powershift, Tires Front-14 9x24, Rear-18 4x38, ***100 HP***



A 23803 2000 **CIH MX 220 MFD Cab**, 1632 Hours, 3 Pt Hitch, 1000 PTO, 3 Remotes, Tires Front – 16 9 x 30 Front, 20 8 x 38 Rear, ***185 HP+***

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C 32164	1986	CIH	1896 2WD Cab, 5290 Hours, 18 4x38 Rear Tires,	95 HP
B 43127	1986	CIH	385 13 6x28 Turf Tires,	35 HP
B 43847	1989	CIH	385 4WD Tractor with Loader	35 HP
B 43237	1995	CIH	5240 MFD Cab W/ Loader, 6100 Hrs	100 HP
C 24783	1995	CIH	5250 MFD Cab, W/510 Loader, Rear Tire-16 9x38	112 HP
A 24818	1992	CIH	7110 2WD Cab, Just Traded,	131 HP+
C 32212	1990	CIH	7120 MFD Cab, 540/1000 PTO, 20x8x38 Rr Duals,	150 HP+
A 24729	1994	CIH	7220 2WD, 4384 Hours,	155 HP+
A 24819	1996	CIH	7240 MFD Cab, 3137 Hrs, Rear-20 8x42 Duals	197 HP+
A 24788	1997	CIH	8920 2WD 1485 Hours,	155 HP+
B 43242	1998	CIH	8920 MFD Cab, 1672 Hours, 18.4x42 Rear Duals,	155 HP+
A 23805	1998	CIH	8930 MFD Cab, 1954 Hours, 20 8x38 Rear Duals,	185 HP+
B 43058	1998	CIH	8940 MFD Cab, 487 Hr, 1000 PTO, 20 8x42 Duals	205 HP+
A 24148	1998	CIH	8940 MFD Cab, 950 Hrs, 1000 PTO, 3 Pt Hitch	205 HP+
B 43747		CIH	9180 4WD Cab, Just Traded	375 ENG HP
A 24820	1990	CIH	9270 4WD, Just Traded	335 ENG
B 42713	1998	CIH	9370 Quadtrac, 1009 Hours, 1000 PTO,	360 ENG
B 43094	1997	CIH	9370 Quadtrac, 3500 Hours,	360 ENG
A 24062	1998	CIH	9380 Quadtrac 4WD Cab, 2062 Hours, Diesel	400 ENG
B 42943	1998	CIH	C100, Just Traded,	84 HP
A 24271	1999	CIH	CX60 MFD Cab, 184 Hours, 18 4x30 Rear Tires,	50 HP
B 43678	1998	CIH	MX 110 With Loader, 576 Hours, 18.4x38 Rr Tires	85 HP
C 32170	1997	CIH	MX 110 2WD Cab with 300 Loader,	95 HP
A 23803	2000	CIH	MX 220 MFD Cab, 1607 Hours, 20 8x38 Rr Tires	185 HP+
B 42286	2000	CIH	MX 240 MFD Cab, 636 Hrs, 1000 PTO, 3 Pt Hitch	205 HP+
A 24663	2000	CIH	STX 325 4WD 135 Hours, 20 8X42 Duals	325 ENG
A 24397	2001	CIH	STX 440 Quadtrac, 781 Hours, Const Specs,	440 ENG

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C 32137	1973	IH	1066 2WD, 5585 Hrs, 18 4x38 Rr, 540/1000 PTO	116 HP
C 32128	1973	IH	1468, 2117 Hrs, 20 8x38 Rear Tires, 540/100 PTO	145 HP
C 32028	1977	IH	1486 Cab, 6159 Hrs, 20 8x38 Rear Tires, 3 Pt	145 HP
B 43808		IH	1586, Just Traded,	161 HP
A 23650		IH	3514 Loader/Backhoe	
A 24103	1976	IH	4366 4WD Cab, 3235 Hrs, 3 Rem, 18 4x38 Duals,	163 PTO HP
C 42634	1982	IH	5088 Cab, 3 Pt Hitch, 18 4x38 Rear Tires,	136 HP
C 32047	1961	IH	560 w/Paver, 3242 Hrs, 12x24 Rr Tires, 540 PTO	59 HP
B 43495		IH	756,	76 HP
B 43270		IH	756,	76 HP
C 32169	1981	IH	784 2WD, Diesel, 2144 Hours, 17 4x30 Rear Tires	65 HP
A 24850		IH	856 2WD	
A 24411	1979	IH	886 2WD, 5633 Hours,	86 HP
A 24343	1971	IH	966 2WD, 7600 Hrs, 18 4 x 38 Rr Tires, 540 PTO	100 HP
B 42552		IH B	275 2WD	

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NO.	YR	MAKE	DESCRIPTION	HP
B 43812		JD	4255 4WD,	
B 42598	1981	JD	4440 Cab, 3 Pt, 18 4x38 Rear Tires, 540/1000 PTO	130 HP
B 43287	1989	JD	4755 Mfd Cab, 4235 Hrs, Duals, S Remotes	177 HP
A 24640	1993	JD	7700 2WD Cab, 3100 Hours,	125 HP
B 23750	1992	JD	8760 4WD Cab, 7217 Hours, 20 8x42 Rear Duals,	300 ENG

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NO.	YR	MAKE	DESCRIPTION	HP
B 43639	1975	MF	1805 4WD, 2669 Hr, 18 4x38 Rr Duals, 1000 PTO,	192 HP
A 24230	1983	Case	2094 2WD, 8605 Hrs,	110 HP
C 32134	1984	Case	1594 MFD Cab, 3639 Hours, 18 4x34 Rear Tires	85 HP
B 42511	1982		Versatile 555 4WD Cab, 3860 Hrs, 18 4x38 F&R Duals,	182 PTO HP
A 24731	1975		Steiger Cougar II, 18 4X38 Duals,	270 HP
B 43827			Steiger PT225 4WD	

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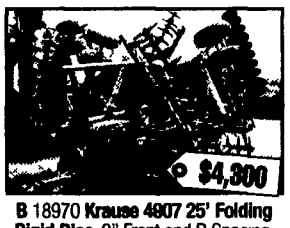

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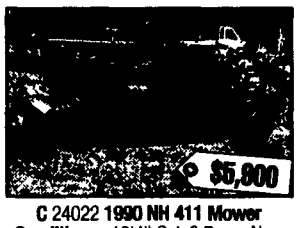

C 24022 **1990 NH 411 Mower Conditioner**, 10'4" Cut, 8 Discs, New Chevron Rolls and Knives

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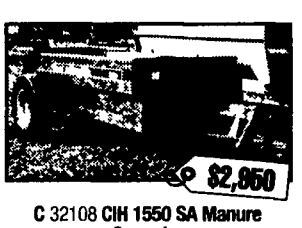

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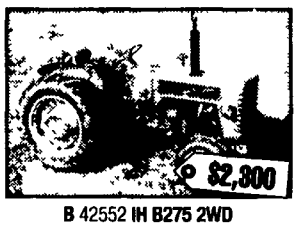

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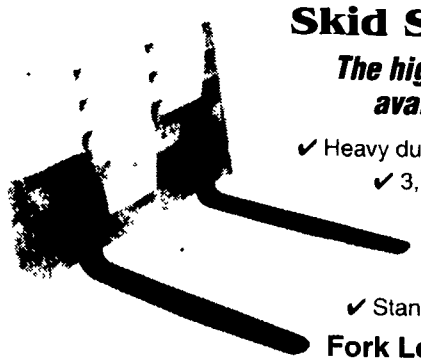

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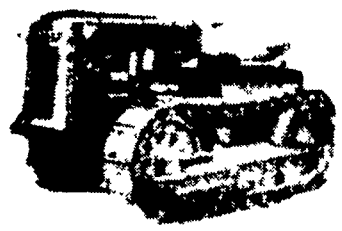

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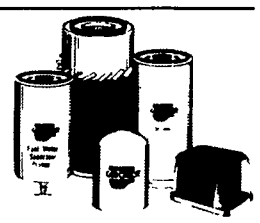

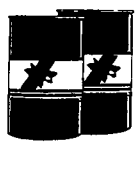

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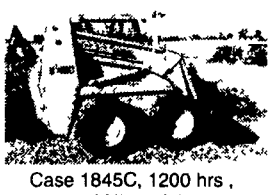

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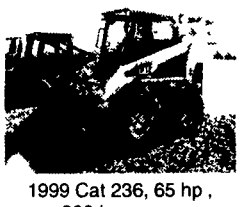

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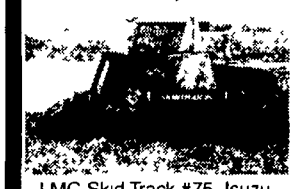

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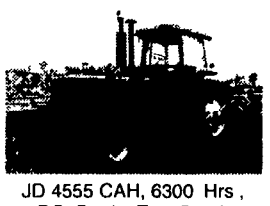

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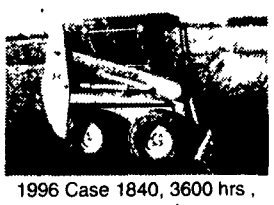
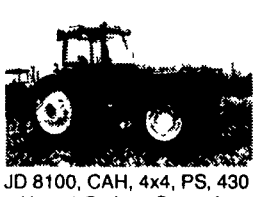


1996 Case 1840, 3600 hrs , runs good **$9,500**

New (unused) Thomas TT15 Mini Excavator w/blade **$12,900**



JD 8100, CAH, 4x4, PS, 430 Hrs , 4 Outlets, Same As ~~$68,900~~ New **$67,500**

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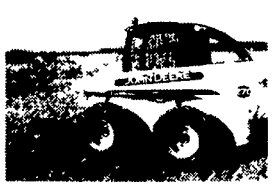
Bobcat 450, 18 hp gas, 36" wide, 70 hrs , like new, **$6,750**



2001 Model JD 270, 1800 hrs , new rubber, nice **$18,500**

Case 1840, 2000 Model, 475 hrs , exc cond **$12,900**

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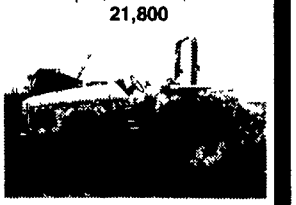
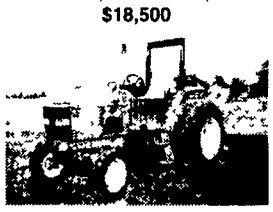


1998 White 6410, 1400 Hrs , 70 HP **$13,900**

JD 7775 1996 Model, 50 HP, 4300 Hrs **$8,900**



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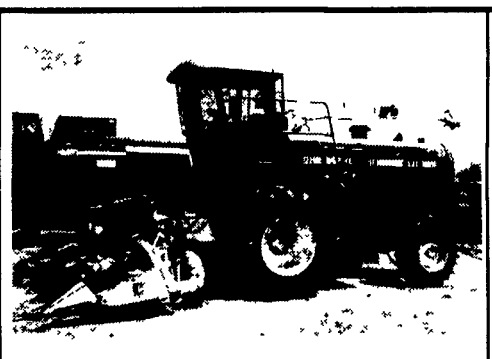

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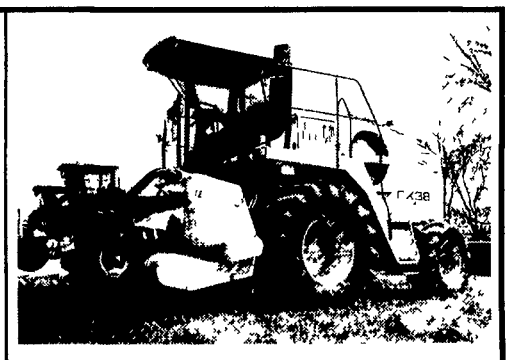

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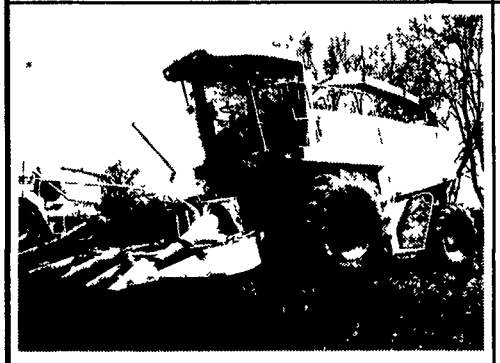

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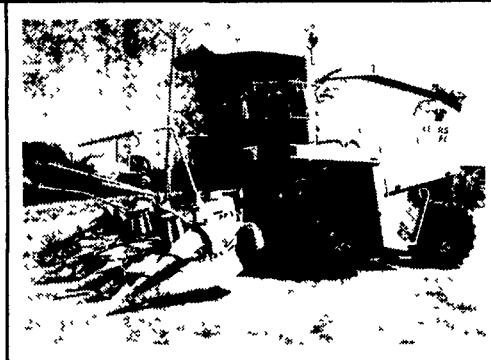

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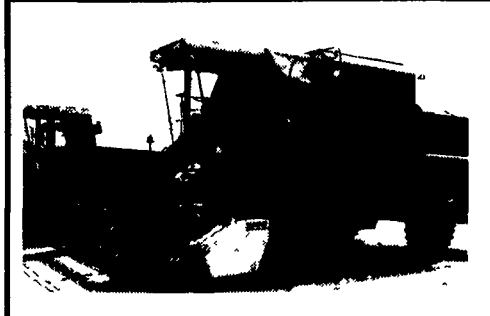

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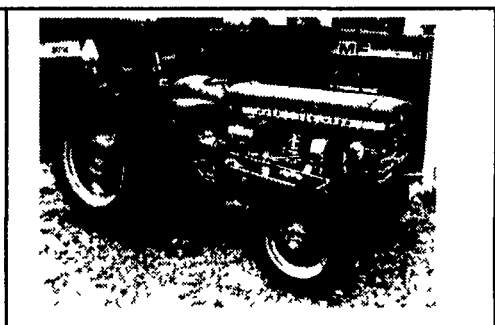

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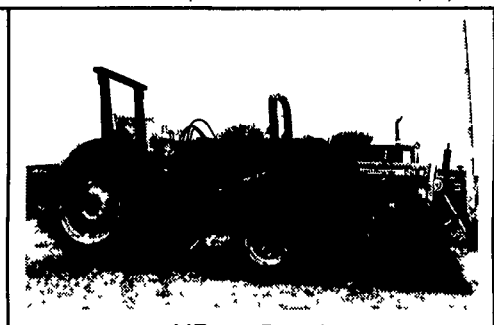

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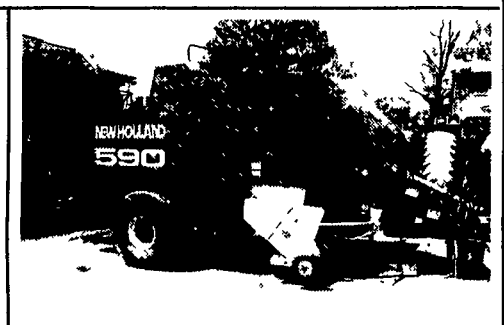

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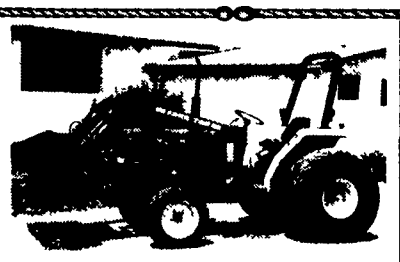

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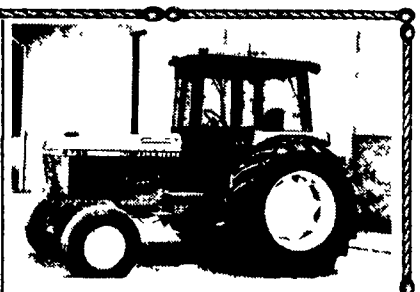

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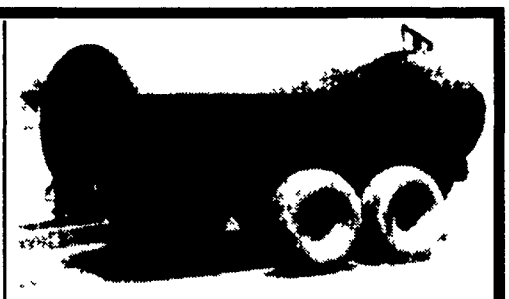

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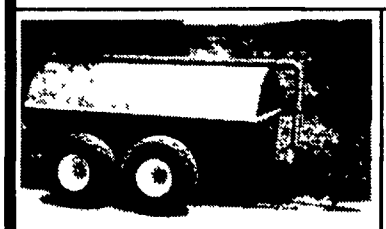

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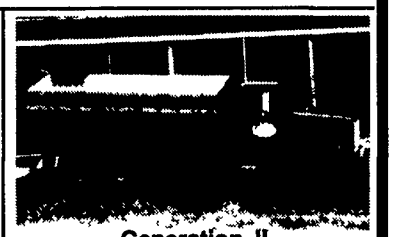

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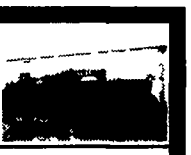

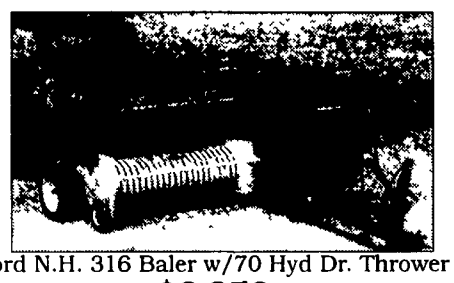

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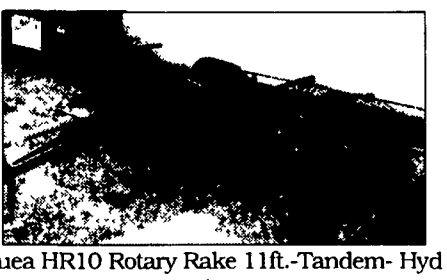

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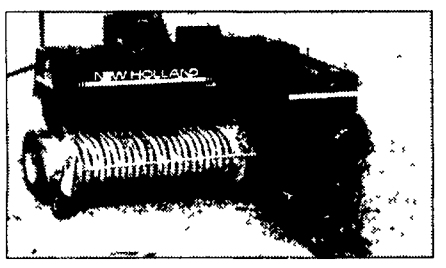

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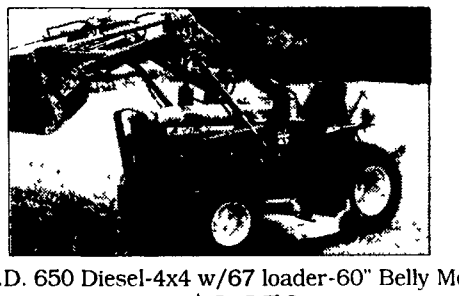

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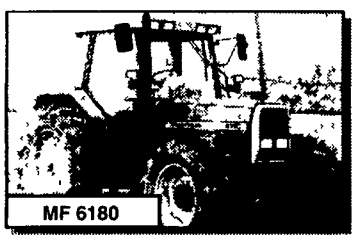

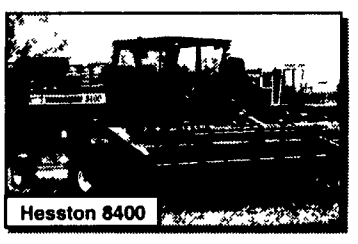

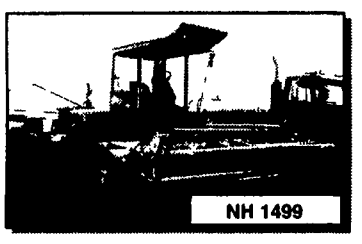

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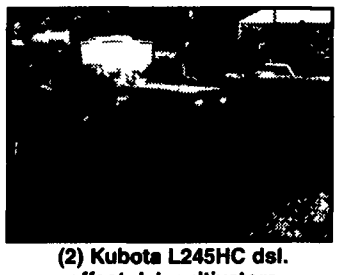

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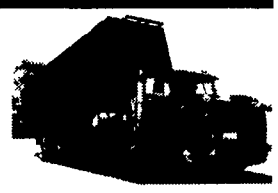

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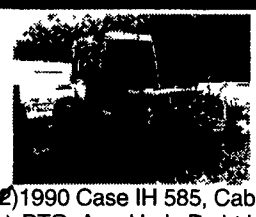

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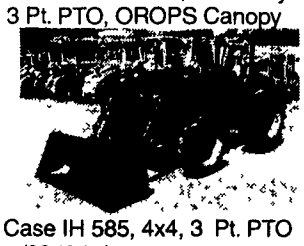

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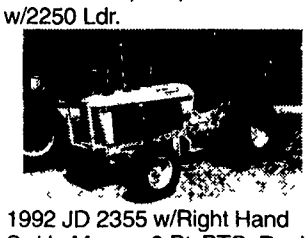

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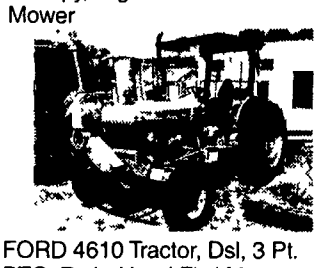

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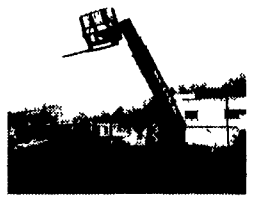

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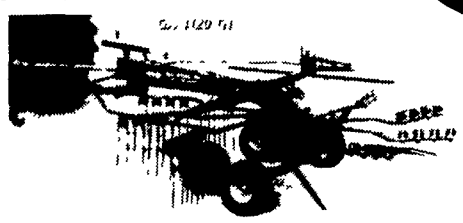

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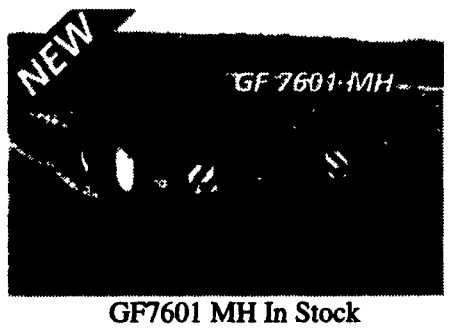

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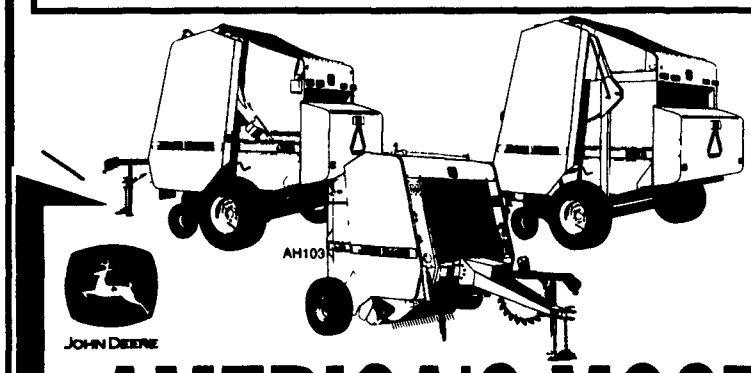

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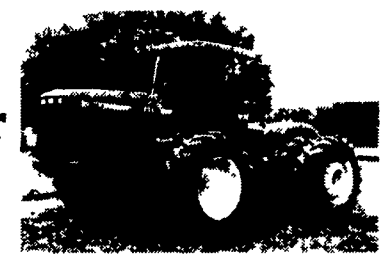

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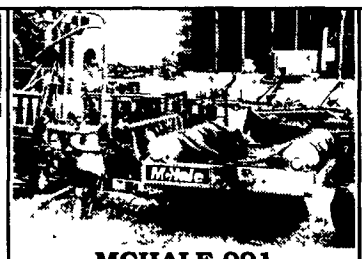

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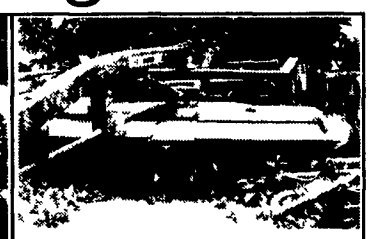

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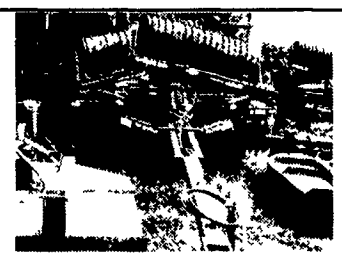

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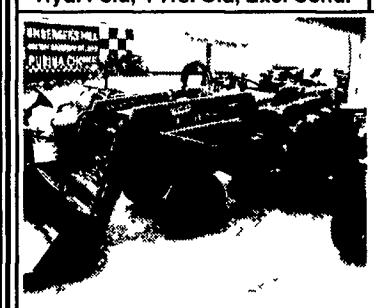

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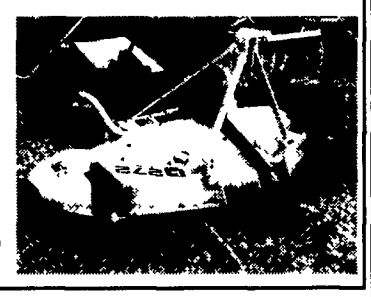

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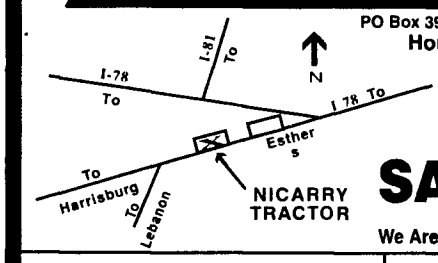

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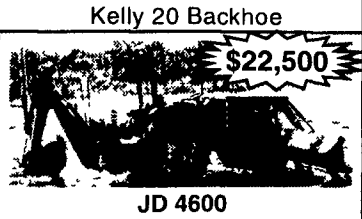

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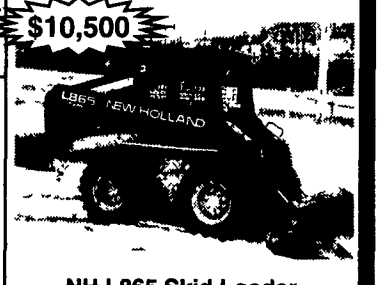

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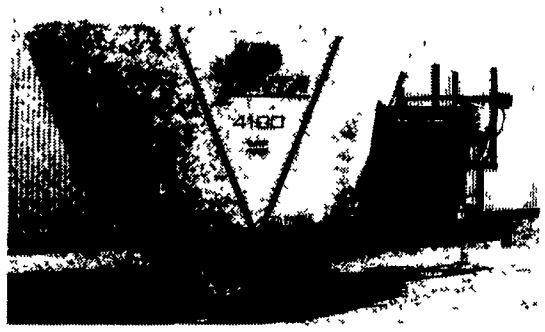

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Features:
- 5 year pro-rated warranty on gear box
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- Stainless steel conveyor trough
- Extra heavy duty frame
- 42" wide side door
- 4 - 16 ply tires
- Epoxy paint

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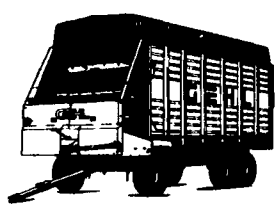
MODEL	3000	4100	5600
Capacity cu/ft.	300	410	560
Overall Height	82"	93"	100"
Overall Length	192"	216"	216"
Discharge Height	22"-48"	28"-54"	28"-54"
Conveyor Width	36"	36"	36"
Auger Flites	1/2"	5/8"	5/8"
Side Wall	3/16"	1/4"	1/4"
Floor Thickness	1/2"	3/4"	3/4"
Horsepower	60 min	70 min.	80 min.
2 speed gear box	N/A	option	standard
Weight (empty)	6,290	8,790	9,560

New Equipment Specials

GEHL 980 Forage Box
16 Ft. With 3 Beaters & Roof
Includes Demco 12-Ton Tandem Axle Gear With 12.5Lx15 Tires



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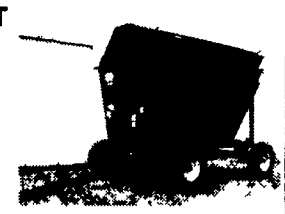
ARTSWAY 4205 UFT High Dump Box
Surge Brakes, 120" Center Tread Width, Hyd. Axle Stabilizer, 780 cu. ft. capacity, 20,000 lb. Dump Capacity



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2WD 63 HP
12 Speed Trans, Ind PTO
Dual Remotes

$13,500

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MF 298 Tractor
2 WD, 79 HP Diesel,
8-Speed Trans., Dual Remotes

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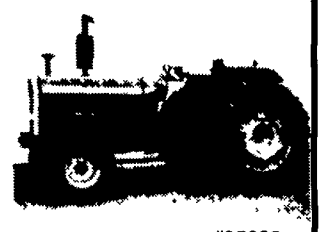

#05032

Hesston 1160 Mower Conditioner
12 ft. Cut, Center Pivot

$3,800

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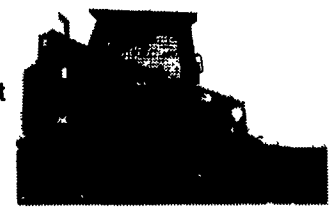
Thomas 173HL Skid Loader
52 HP, 72" Bucket

$8,500



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Husky Manure Pump
32 Foot, 1000 PTO
2 Point Hitch

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Gehl 322 Manure Spreader
Side Discharge

$6,495

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Diesel, Self Propelled Cab w/Air, Nice
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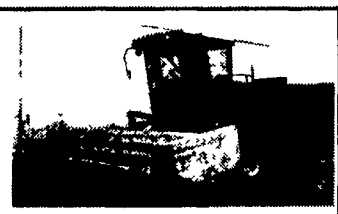

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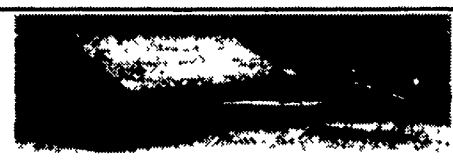

Gehl 2360 Disc Conditioner #04831
Hyd Swing Hitch, 10'3" Cu 1996
~~$8,995~~

$8,545 Discounted Price

Gehl 3825 Skid Loader
33 HP, 60" Bucket, Self Leveling, Aux Hyd, 887 Hours
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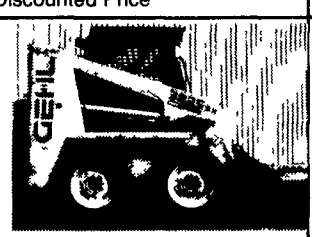
$9,975 Discounted Price



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NH LX885 Skid Loader
60 HP, 82" Bucket, 1997
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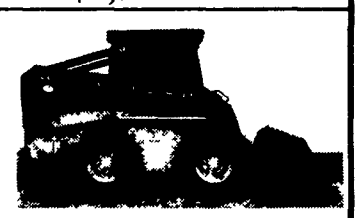

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JD 4020, dsl, WF
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JD 4840, cab & air
JD 4640, front whl assist
JD 4440, pwr shift
JD 4240, cab & air, quad
JD 4040 cab & air, sharp
JD 2940, MFWD
JD 2840
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JD 2750
JD 2150
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JD 6300 w/640 ldr 1,100 hrs
JD 6200, MFWD w/ldr
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JD 3150, 4WD, 4 post, w/265 ldr , low hrs
JD 2840 w/148 ldr.
JD 2240 w/ldr., low hrs.
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JD 60
JD 70, excellent
JD 70, original
IH 560, diesel

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NH 555 skid steer
Gehl 4600 skid steer, very good
Cat 931 crawler loader, very good

USED PLOWS
JD 2500 5 btm 18" spring reset
JD 5 btm
JD 714 coulter chisel w/hyd coulters

USED COMBINES
444 JD, corn head
JD 643, corn head
JD 443, corn head
IH 1440

HAY EQUIPMENT
Gehl 1465 roun SOLD
JD 327 baler w/thrower
JD 338 baler, excellent
JD 346 wire baler
NH 315 wire baler
NH 565 baler w/thrower, very good
NH 492 haybine
NH 489 haybine, excellent
NH 488 haybine
NH 477, 7' haybine
Case IH 8312 discbine, 12', hydro swing
NH 1034 bale wagon, very nice

MISCELLANEOUS
Taylorway 25' disc
White 10' offset disc, heavy duty
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NH 352 grinder mixer
Gehl 100 grinder mixer
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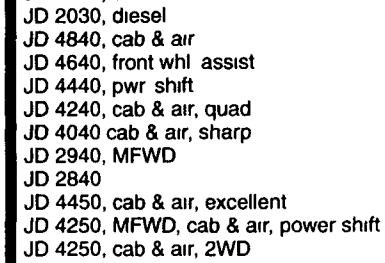
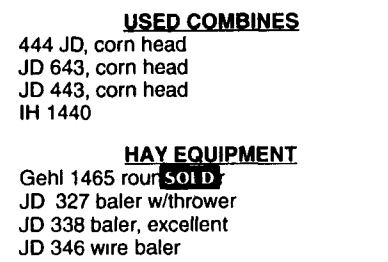
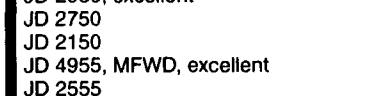


Case IH MX 100, Like New



Case IH 7120, MFD, Cab, 20.8x42



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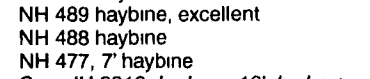

Case IH 5240 w/Loader

TRACTORS
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- CIH 7110
- Case 970
- Case 995
- Case 1690
- Case 2670
- Case 4490
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- JD 1219 Mower Conditioner
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JD 3940 Harvester
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JD 415 Rotary Hoe
IH 5100 DD Drill 24x6
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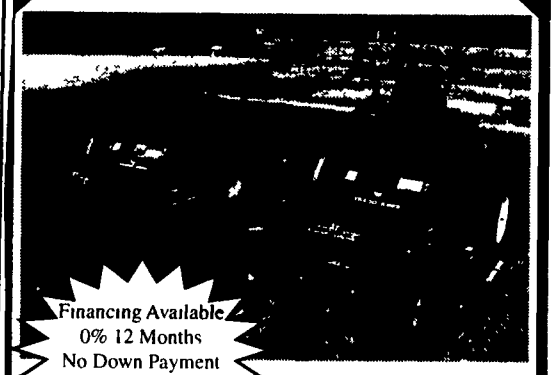

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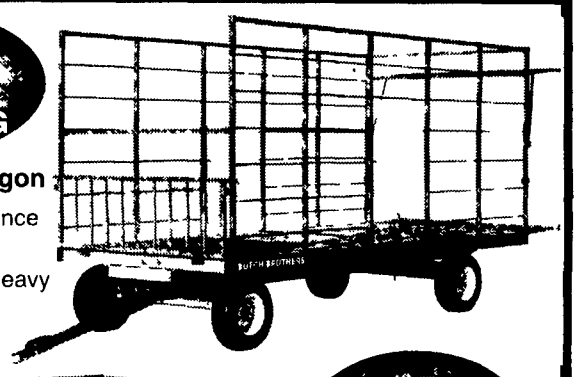

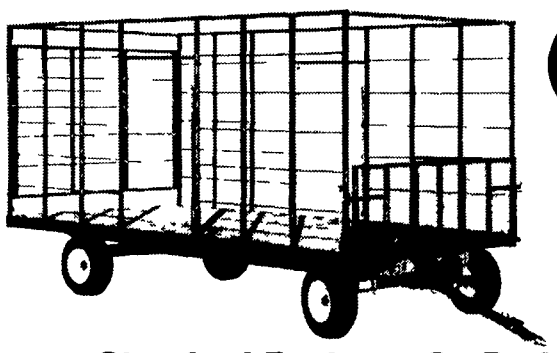

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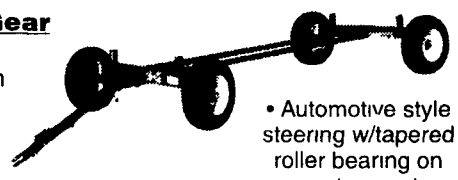
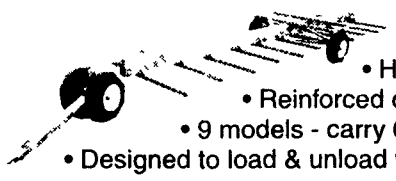


Available 8 & 10 Ton Single Axle; 12 Ton Tandem Axle

Round Bale Carriers



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- Reinforced cross members.
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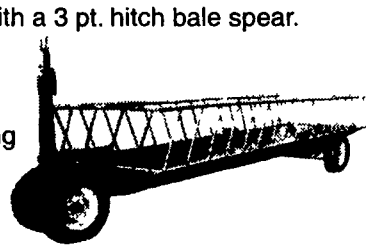

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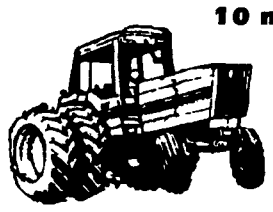

Majority of tractors are Dynoed, reconditioned & sold with full warranty on engine & drive train
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Tractors

JD 7410 cab, air, power quad, MFWD, left hand reverser
JD 7210 cab, air, power quad, MFWD, 2280 hrs , w/JD 740 loader, nice cond
1999 JD 7210 cab/air, power quad, 2WD
2001 JD 6410 cab, air, PQ, MFWD, 235 hrs w/JD 640 loader, like new, warr till 7/31/03
JD 5210 MFWD, power reverser, 798 hrs, very nice
1995 JD 7400 PQ, cab, air, MFWD, 2200 hrs , very nice
JD 6400 cab, air, power quad, MFWD
1995 JD 6200, cab, air, power quad, 2WD
JD 6200 ROPS, MFWD, power quad
JD 6200 ROPS, power quad, 1390 hrs , 2WD, nice
JD 2755, cab, air, 2WD, 2974 hrs , nice
JD 2555 fender, 2W, hi-lo, 146 loader
JD 2355 ROPS, MFWD w/JD 245 loader, 580 original hrs , very nice
1988 JD 4850, MFWD, cab, air, late model, loaded
1987 JD 4650 cab, air, power shift, MFWD
JD 4450, cab, air, power shift, MFWD, 1 owner, 4200 hrs
JD 4450 cab, air, power shift, 2WD w/duals, nice
JD 4450 cab, air, quad, 2WD, 4200 hrs , very nice
JD 4050 cab/air, power shift, MFWD
JD 2350 cab, air, 2WD, 1 owner
1981 JD 4440 cab, air, quad, nice
JD 2940 MFWD after market cab w/air
JD 2030D, 2750 hrs , nice cond
JD 4000D, WF, 2 hyd , nice
JD 345 lawn mower hydro, 54" deck, 1 owner, 257 hrs
JD 316 lawn mower, 1 owner, nice
1994 Case IH 9230, power shift, 3164 hrs , 18 4x38 tires w/duals, 4 hyd , PTO & 3 pt., nice cond
Case IH MX120 cab, MFWD, power shift, 2863 hrs , nice
Case IH MX135, cab SOLD shift, MFWD w/L300 loader, 2460 hrs , nice
Case IH MX120, cab SOLD shift, MFWD, w/L300 loader, 1180 hrs , very nice
Case IH C80, MFWD, open station w/reverser & Quicke, 340 loader 433 hrs , like new
Case IH 7220 MFWD, duals, weights, 2618 hrs, very nice
Case IH 7140 cab, MFWD, duals & weights, 4168 hrs
Case IH 7140 cab, MFWD, duals & weights, 4168 hrs
1990 Case IH 7130, MFWD, triple hyd , 4 speed reverse 20 8x42, duals, weights, 2523 hrs , very nice
Case IH 5250, cab, air, 2WD, power shift, 1018 1-owner hrs
Case IH 5250 cab, air, power shift, MFD, 2186 hrs
1994 Case IH 5240, MFWD, ROPS, power shift, 3381 hrs
Case IH 5220 cab, air, power shift MFWD, w/520 loader 2348 hrs
Case IH 5120 maxxum, cab, air, power shift, 2WD, 1 owner
1991 Case IH 5140, cab, air, power shift, 2WD 2348 1 owner hrs
1979 IH 1486, cab, air, 20 8x38 tires, dual PTO, low hrs
1981 IH 1086, cab, air, 3297 hrs , 3 hydraulics, dual PTO
IH 986 cab, air, very nice w/2600 orig hrs
Case IH 4210 MFWD, 1024 hrs , reverser & 2255 loader
Case IH 4210 MFWD, reverser w/Quicke loader
Case IH 595, 2WD, very nice
Case IH 685, 2WD, 2589 hrs , very nice
Case IH 685, 2WD, T/A, dual PTO's & hydraulic w/turbo, 2100 hrs., very nice
IH 1566 factory cab, dual PTO
IH 1466 factory cab, air
IH 1066 factory cab, air, 3930 hrs , v nice
IH 1066 factory white cab w/air
IH 1066 w/year-a-round cab, air, nice 1-owner
IH 1026 hydro fender tractor
Ford NH 5635 MFWD, w/Quicke, 415 loader
NH Ford 1925, 4WD, hydro w/Ford loader & backhoe, 29hp, 900 hrs , very nice cond
Cub Cadet 7305, 4WD, hydro, 171 hrs
1997 Cub Cadet 7274, MFWD, 27hp, 625 hrs w/417 loader
Farmall M w/3 pt , nice
1972 Chevy C60 w/grain body & dump, nice

(3) Case 1845C Skid Loader

Heads

JD 443 lo-tin, 4RN
JD 443 4RN
JD 915 flex
JD 643 lo tin
IH 843 4RN, very nice
JD 213 flexhead, yellow reel
Case IH 1063, 6RN
MF 1859 13' flex head, nice
Case IH 1020 20' flex head w/fore & aft
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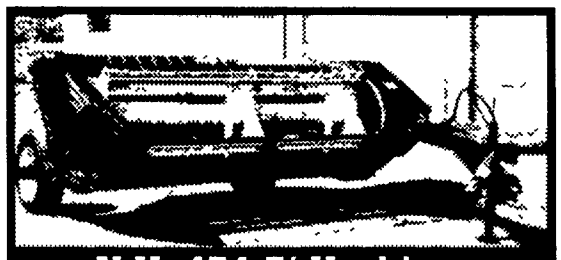

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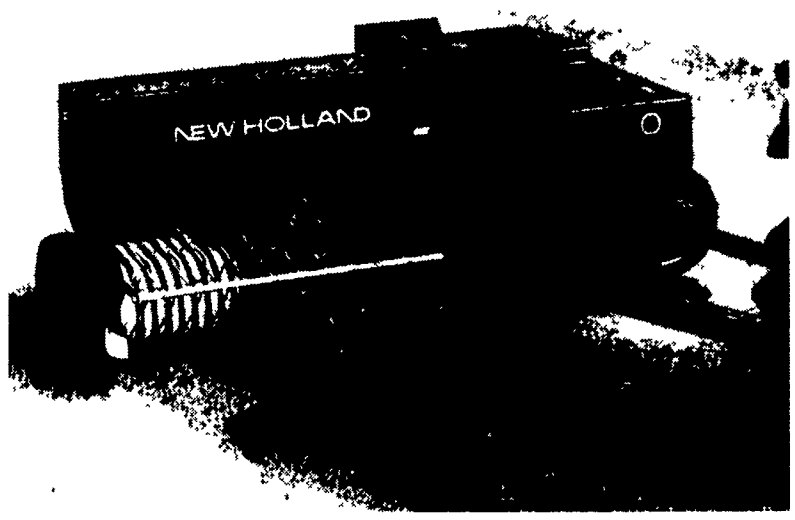

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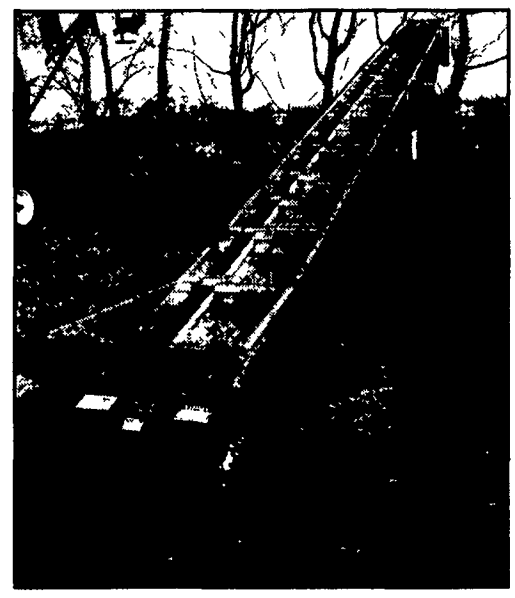

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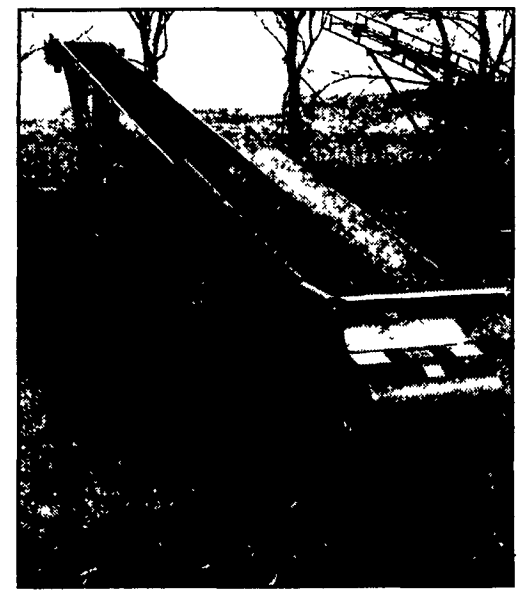

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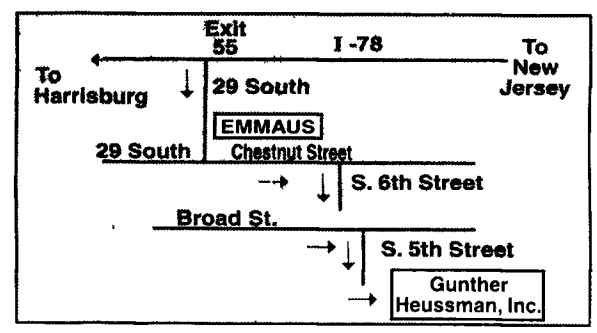

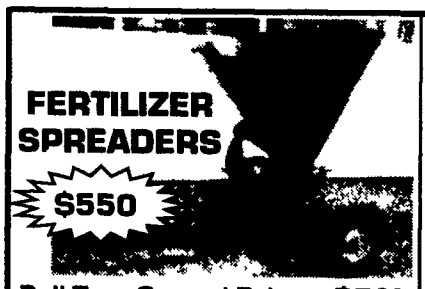

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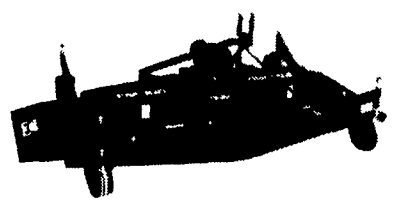

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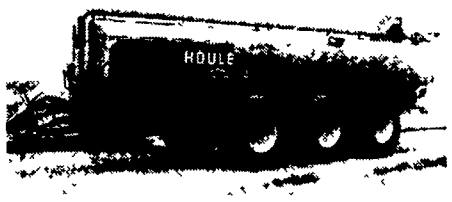

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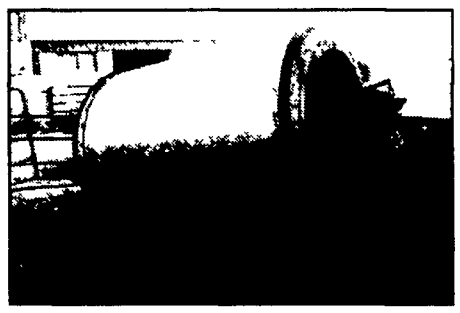

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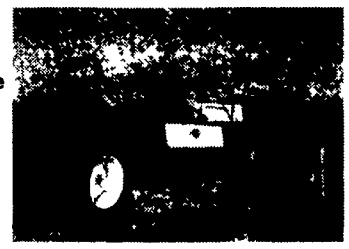

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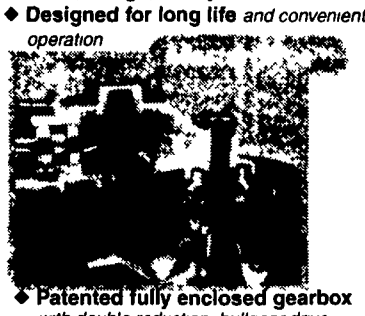

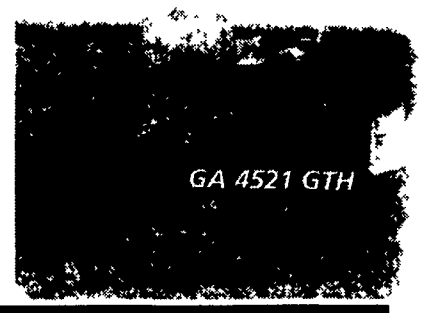

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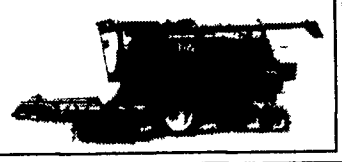

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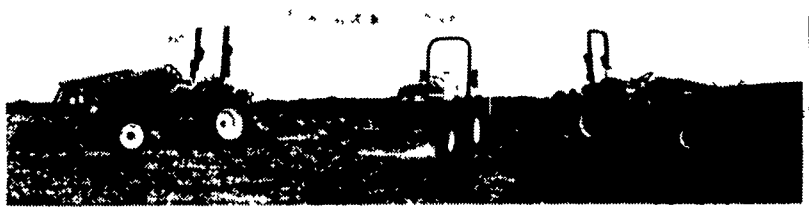

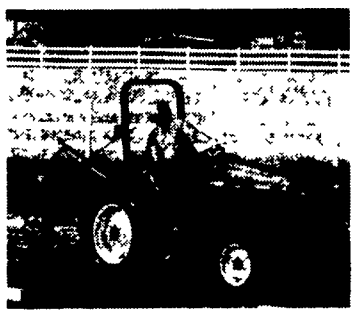

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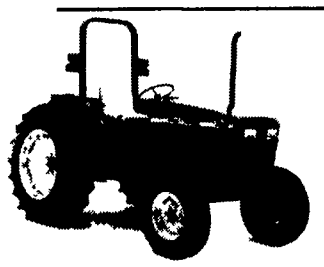

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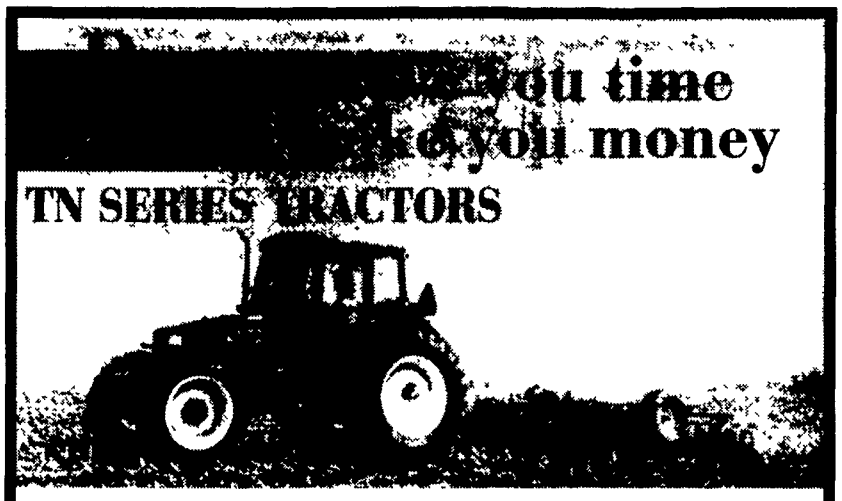

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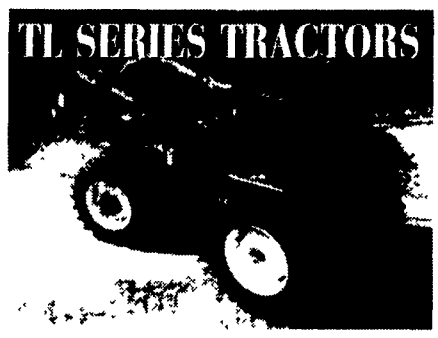

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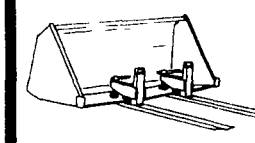

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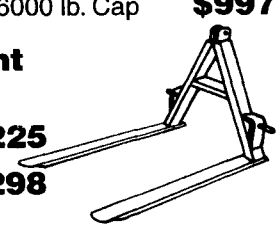

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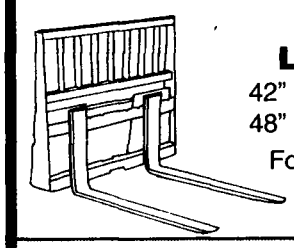

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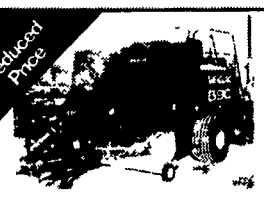
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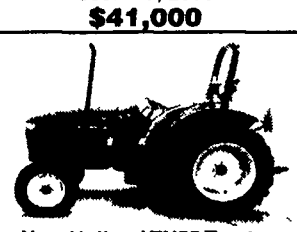
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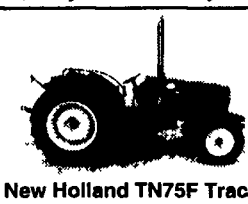
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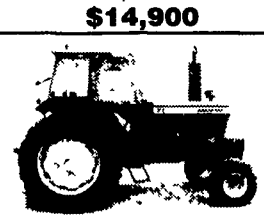
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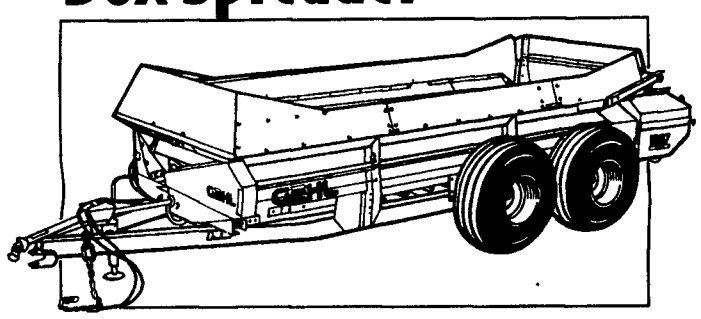

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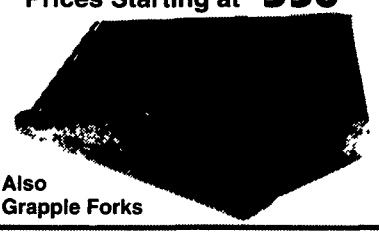

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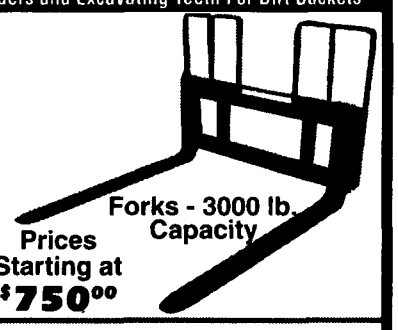

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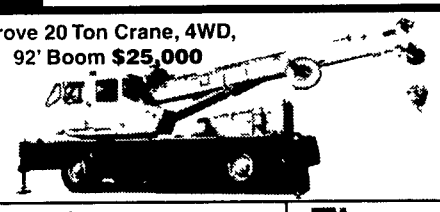

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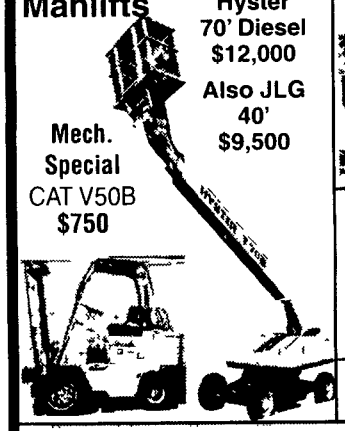

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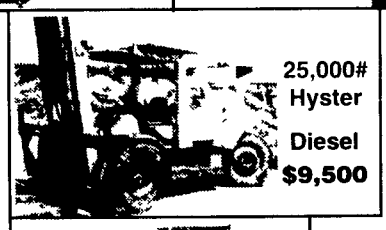

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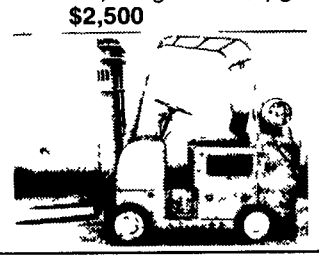

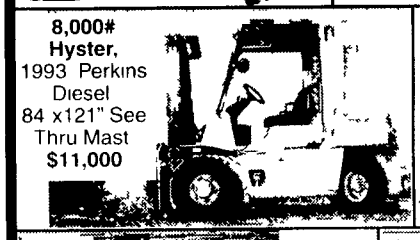

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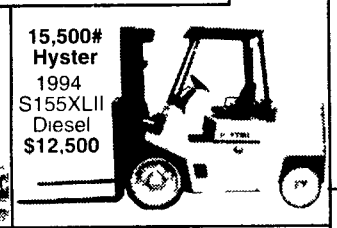

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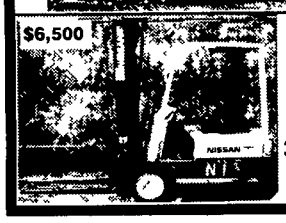

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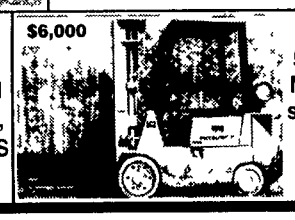

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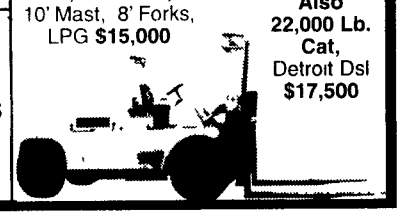

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JD [illegible] 4WD [illegible]	$14,500
[illegible]	~~$11,000~~ $10,500
[illegible]	$6,800
[illegible]	$2,500
[illegible]	$2,500
[illegible]	$5,900

HAY TOOLS

JD 6x10 SF Harvester [illegible]	Just In
[illegible]	$13,500 Ea
JD 1219 Mower Conditioner	$3,500
[illegible]	$6,500
[illegible]	~~$9,000~~ $8,000
[illegible]	~~$8,500~~ $7,500
[illegible]	$6,900
[illegible]	$6,000
[illegible]	~~$4,000~~ $2,700
[illegible] Wrap	$16,500
JD 435 Round Baler Wrap Silage	$13,500
JD 446 R SOLD	$13,000
JD 485 Round Baler	~~$13,000~~ $12,000
JD 38 Harvester Corn Head	~~$2,800~~ $2,000
Kuhn 3-pt 9' Disc Mower	~~$5,900~~ $5,500
JD 3950 Harvester Heads	$3,000
GH 1000 Harvester 2RN Head & FP Head	$3,500
JD 1508 RO SOLD	$5,500

REDUCED PRICES ON COMBINES

Interest Free til 1 Sept 2002 On Used Combines

90 JD 9500 2WD 4315 Sep Hrs As Is	~~$30,000~~ $29,500
73 JD 6600 w/2818 Hrs	~~$8,500~~ $7,500
82 JD 4420 w/2238 Hrs	~~$18,500~~ $15,500
79 JD 4400 w 2940 Hrs	~~$9,500~~ $6,500
74 JD 4400 w/2035 Hrs	~~$9,500~~ $6,500
IH 1480 Axial Flow w 3812 Hrs w/Platform	~~$20,000~~ $13,000
77 AC M2 Gleaner w/1380 Hrs w/Platform	~~$11,000~~ $8,500

CORN HEADS & PLATFORMS

JD 915 Flex Platform	$8,500
JD 216 Flex Platform	~~$6,500~~ $4,900
JD 215 Flex Platform	$4,500
IH 18 Rigid Platform	$2,500
JD 643 6 RN Corn Head	~~$9,500~~ $8,500
JD 443 4RN Corn Head	~~$8,500~~ $7,000
JD 444 4RW Corn Head	~~$4,500~~ $4,000
IH 844 4RW Corn Head	~~$3,500~~ $3,000

PLANTING, SEEDING & TILLAGE

[illegible]	$15,000
JD [illegible] NT Planter [illegible]	$14,000
[illegible]	$7,500
New Idea Integral Wheel [illegible]	
[illegible]	~~$11,000~~ $9,500
IH 5100 Drill	$2,800
Mr Fert Wh Hand	~~$900~~ $600
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[illegible]	$2,500
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- Hesston Mower - Conditioner

SKID STEER LOADERS
- New Holland
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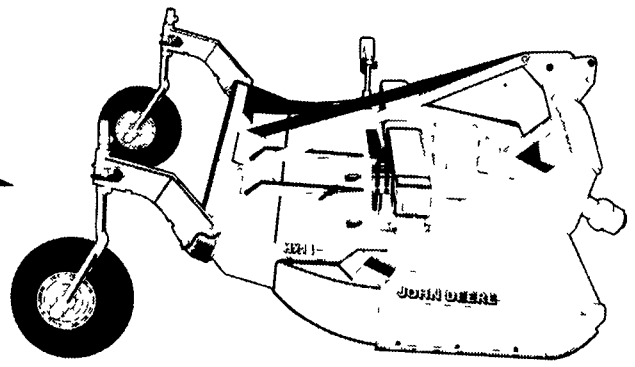

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USED EQUIPMENT

USED TRACTORS

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JD 4020	**$10,500**
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JD 3960 w/Hay Head	**$6,000**
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JD 5 ft. Hay Head	**$1,500**
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JD 915 Flex Head (as is)	**$5,500**
JD 915 Flex Head	**Coming In**
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JD 643 Corn Head, Low Tin	**~~$11,000~~ $9,500**

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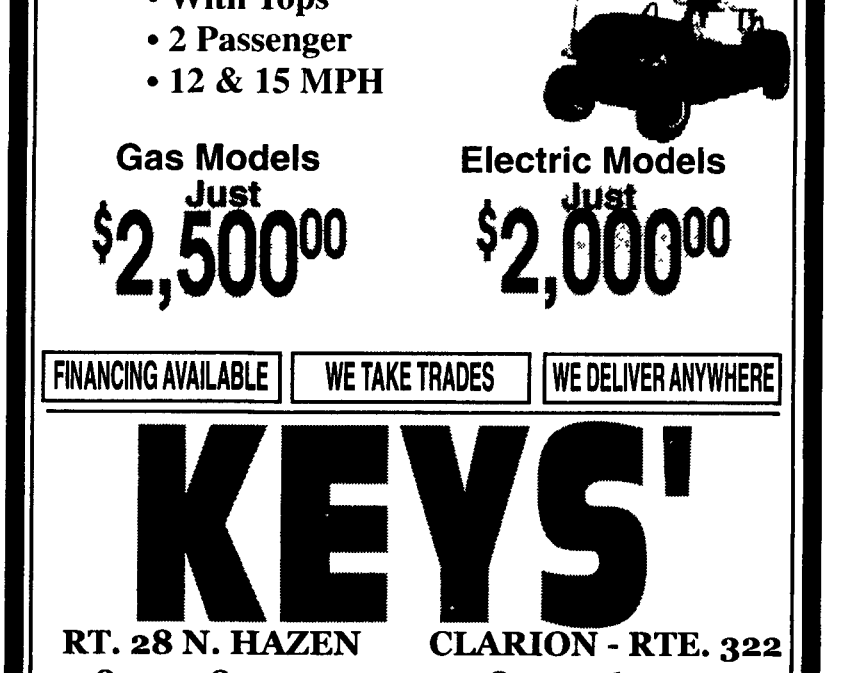

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JD 2755 fender, 4x4
JD 2355, fender, 4x4
JD 2155
JD 2950, fender
JD 2550, cab & air, 4x4
JD 1050, 4x4
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JD 4440, 4 post, quad range
JD 4440 cab & air, quad range
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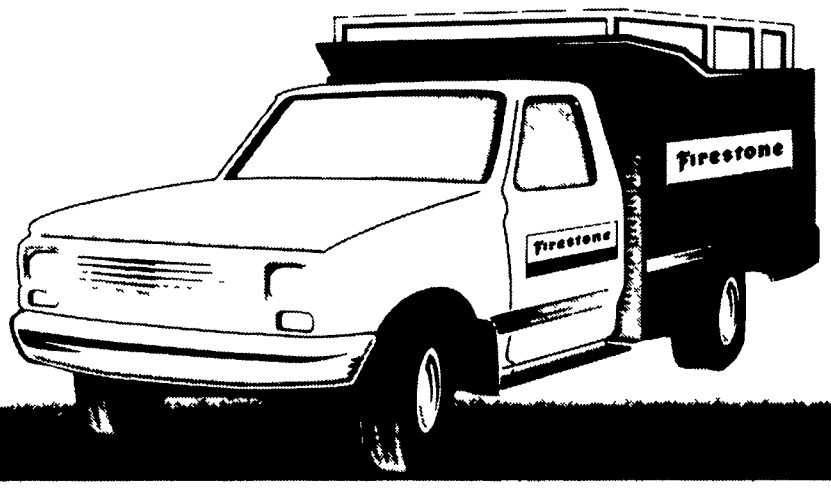

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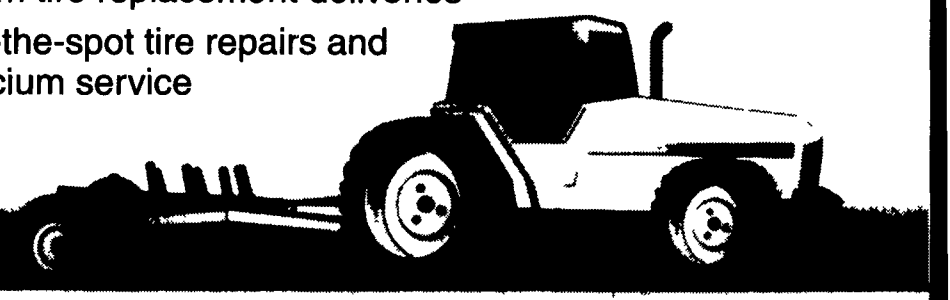

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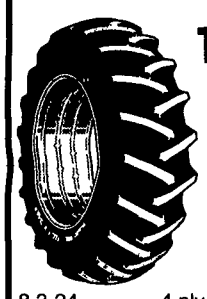

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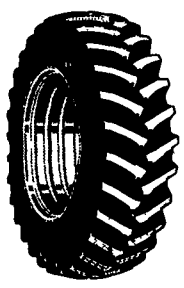

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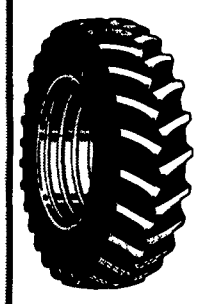

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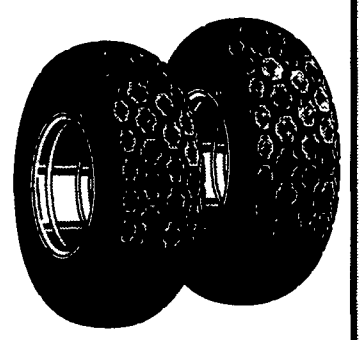

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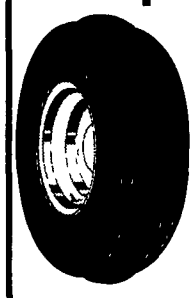
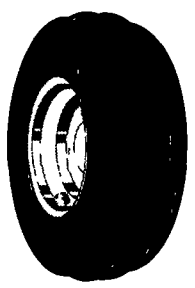


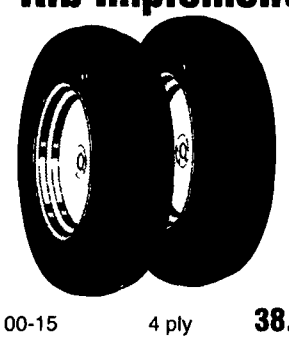
6 00-16	4 ply	39.95
7 50-16	6 ply	58.95
11L15	8 ply	89.95
10 00-16	8 ply	91.95

Champion Guide 4 Rib Front



9 5L15	6 ply	79.95
7 50-16	8 ply	69.95
11 00-16	8 ply	109.95
14L16 1	8 ply	223.95

Rib Implement



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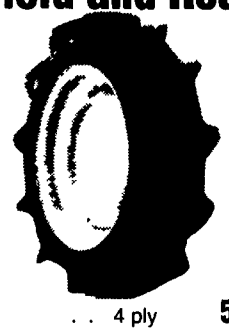

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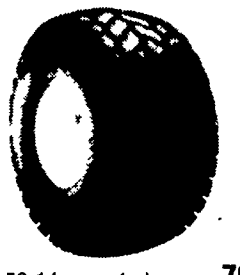

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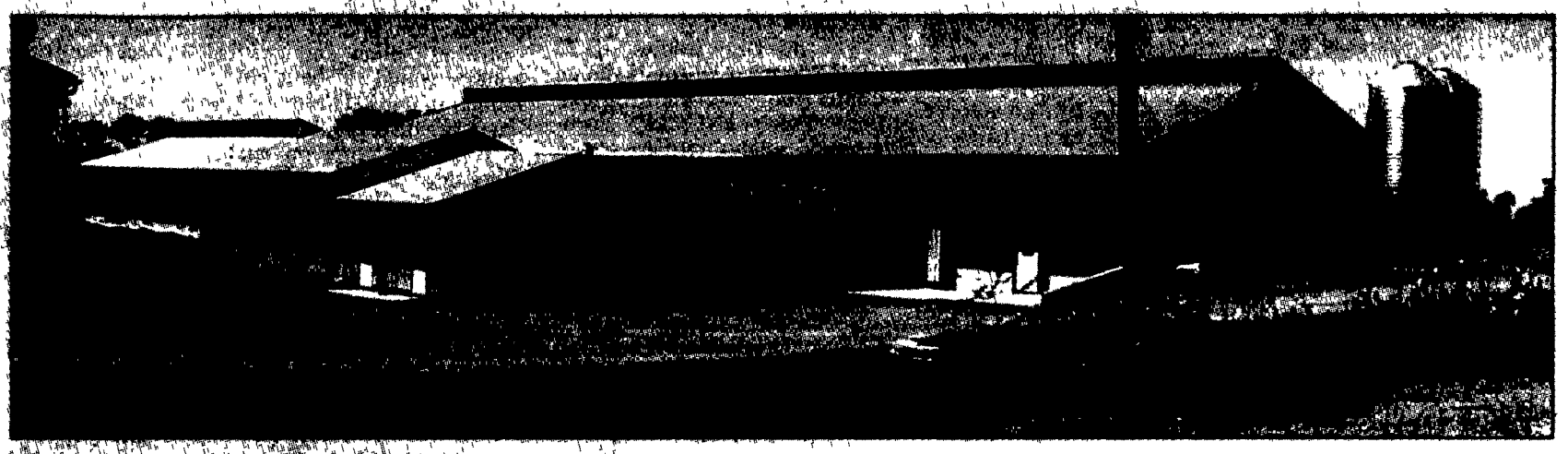

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Original barn and milk house was destroyed by fire on February 11, 2002 - New Construction was completed in just 9 weeks.

Marvin Dueck of Dueck Construction and owners Edwin & Mary Hoover express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all friends, neighbors and community businesses that helped or donated to the project in any way.

A special **THANK YOU** to the businesses below for their timely response allowing us to complete the project in just 9 weeks.

A **"Special Thanks"** goes out to Clarence Sattazahn for use of his facilities during this time of need.

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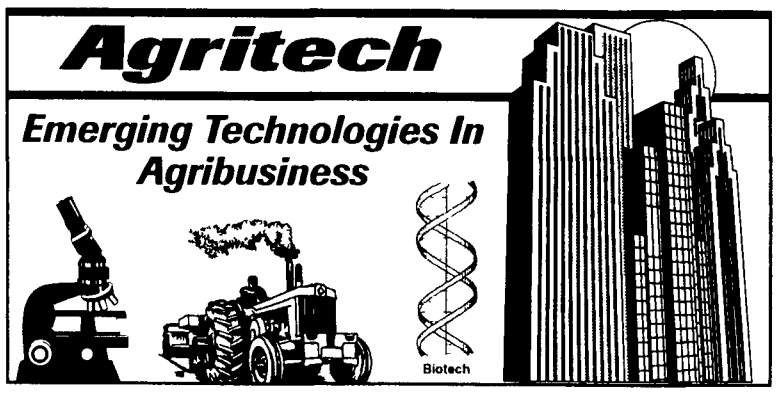


Advanced Cell Technology Announces License Of Cloning Patents

WORCESTER, Mass. — Advanced Cell Technology, Inc. (ACT) announced the license of animal cloning technology to Immerge BioTherapeutics, Inc. of Charlestown, Mass.

The worldwide nonexclusive license will cover Immerge's work in the development of genetically modified pigs for potential use in xenotransplantation (the use of animal organs to address human health issues).

"We are excited to participate in a program that offers such hope for thousands of people," said Michael D. West, Ph.D., president and CEO of ACT. 'Xenotransplantation may one day offer life-saving technology for people with kidney, lung, and heart failure and other degenerative diseases."

Immerge was formed as a joint venture between Novartis Pharma AG (NYSE:NVS) and BioTransplant, Incorporated (Nasdaq: BTRN) in September, 2000. Since that time, the company has reached two important milestones the development of inbred miniature swine that are incapable of transmitting porcine retrovirus that can infect human cells and the development of the first knock-out cloned miniature swine.

Both of these milestones have moved xenotransplantation closer to the clinic. Immerge has also previously announced a collaboration in pig nuclear transfer cloning with Infigen, Inc. "Cloning plays an important role in the further development of xenotransplantation and in the Immerge program," said Julia Greenstein, Ph.D., president and CEO of Immerge. "ACT's technology will be an important enhancement to the intellectual property supporting our work."

The patents licensed to Immerge include U.S. Patent Nos. 6,235,970, 6,235,969, 6,215,041, and 5,945,577, the latter being the subject of an interference proceeding with Geron Corporation. Immerge will have the right to contract with third parties to manufacture product using ACT's cloning technology.

Biotechnology Helps Protect U.S. Food Crops From Pests

TORONTO — Biotechnology is helping control diseases and pests that take a bite out of U.S.-grown crops, resulting in more food production at lower costs and with less reliance upon pesticides, according to a comprehensive study released here at BIO 2002.

The 40 case studies of 27 crops compiled by the National Center for Food and Agricultural Policy (NCFAP) documented that hardier crops developed through biotechnology can help Americans reap an additional 14 billion pounds of food and improve farm income $2.5 billion, while using 163 million fewer pounds of pesticide.

"This study explains the vast impact biotechnology is having and the future potential for our food production system," said Leonard Gianessi, program director for NCFAP, a nonprofit, Washington-based research organization. "In some cases we studied, biotechnology offers the only practical way to control diseases that reduce yields and threaten entire crops."

The study confirmed that six crops currently in the marketplace developed through biotechnology — soybeans, corn, cotton, papaya, squash and canola — produce an additional four billion pounds of food and fiber on the same acreage, improve farm income $1.5 billion and reduce pesticide volume by 46 million pounds.

Assuming the additional 21 crops evaluated in the study are eventually planted, production would increase 10 billion pounds, farm income would improve $1 billion and pesticide volume would be reduced 117 million pounds. The study evaluated regional production in 27 of America's crops, or slightly more than half of the U.S. crop value.

"As opposed to previous studies, our work goes well beyond the traditional agricultural commodities and evaluates the impact biotechnology can have on a much wider range of crops, including fruits and vegetables," Gianessi said. "In fact, the study shows every region in the country stands to benefit from development of the new varieties evaluated in this study."

Growers in each of the 47 states reflected in the report would see yield increases. (There are no case studies evaluating production in Alaska, Nevada, and Rhode Island.) North Dakota would realize the greatest production gains, where growers could see yield increases of 2.4 billion pounds from the adoption of fungal-resistant barley and herbicide-tolerant wheat. California would experience the largest pesticide reduction at 65.8 million pounds per year.

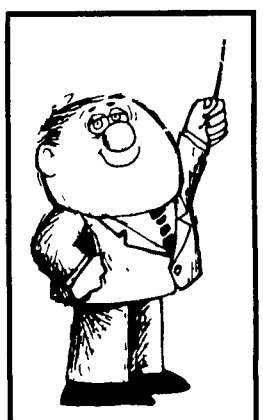
Furthermore, Gianessi offered several examples where biotechnology may represent the only chance of avoiding widespread devastation of the food supply, including:

- The citrus tristeza virus that has devastated groves in Mexico and could soon threaten the $48 million a year Texas citrus crop — the development of virus resistant varieties could prevent the loss of state's citrus industry.
- Weed competition in sugarbeets can be so severe that production is nearly eliminated, creating the need for extensive weed control programs — new herbicide-tolerant varieties can save growers $94 million in weed control costs annually
- A bushy dwarf virus creates raspberry losses of 10 million pounds per year and forces growers to remove plants from production after only five years of their 15-year life span — resistant varieties could improve revenues by $2.5 million and decrease fumigant use by 371,000 pounds.

"In nearly every case we evaluated, biotechnology provides equal or better control of harmful pests at reduced costs." Gianessi said. "However, we are still in the early stages of realizing the impact of biotechnology on food and fiber production in this country."

The 40 case studies, which were reviewed by nearly 70 plant biotechnology experts from 20 academic and government institutions, is the most comprehensive evaluation of the impact on U.S. agriculture of crops developed through biotechnology.

The complete study, "Plant Biotechnology: Current and Potential Impact for Improving Pest Management in U.S. Agriculture An Analysis of 40 Case Studies," is available on the Internet at www.ncfap.org. It was commissioned with a grant from The Rockefeller Foundation, and was later expanded to cover 40 case studies of 27 crops with funding from the Biotechnology Industry Organization, CropLife America, Council for Biotechnology Information, Grocery Manufacturers of America, and Monsanto.



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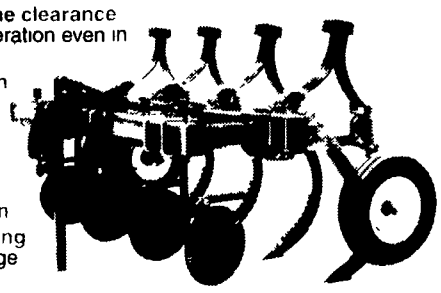

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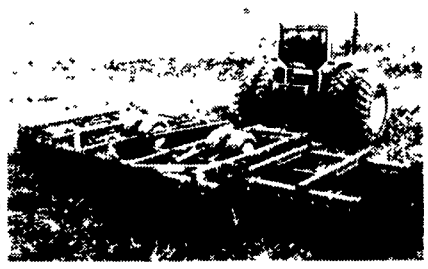

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ESRI's Lithuanian Distributor Wins Contract To Provide GIS To Ministry Of Ag

REDLANDS, Calif. — ESRI, the premier developer of geographic information system (GIS) software, was announced that HNIT-Baltic GeoInfoServisas, its distributor in Lithuania, has won a contract to supply GIS and image processing software as well as related services to the Ministry of Agriculture (MoA) of the Republic of Lithuania.

The GIS will be part of a nationwide Integrated Administrative and Control System (IACS), which is a prerequisite to Lithuania's European Union (EU) membership.

Similar systems have been in operation in EU member states for about 10 years. Recent decisions by the EU related to the implementation of a common Agriculture Policy indicate that all member states are obligated to implement digital orthoimagery and geographic information systems for Land Parcel Identification Systems (LPIS) no later than 2005. The systems are being installed throughout the EU for more effective farming and managing subsidy programs.

The contract was tendered under the EU PHARE support program last year. This program was originally set up by members of the European Union in 1989 to assist Central European countries in gaining EU membership. The contract includes the delivery of GIS, global positioning system (GPS), and image processing software; related hardware; and installation and training services.

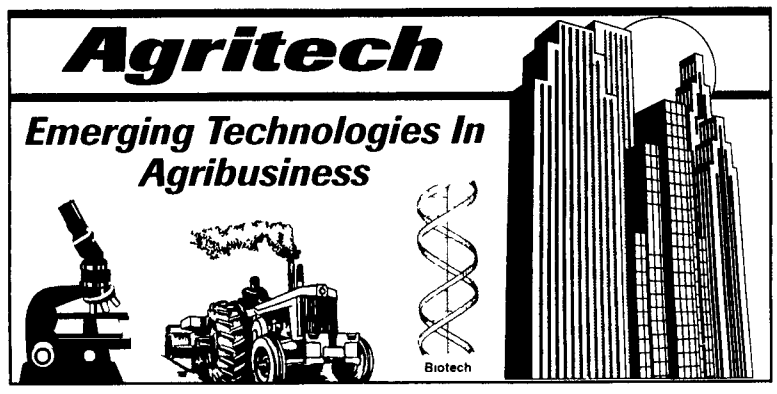
ESRI's ArcGIS suite of software products, including ArcInfo, ArcEditor, ArcSDE, ArcView, and ArcIMS, will be installed in MoA's Rural Business Development and Information Centre, which is the central government agency responsible for the implementation of the LPIS.

ArcView software will be used at local offices of the agency, and HNIT-Baltic GeoInfoServisas will provide an extensive five-week training program for staff at central and local offices with continuing technical support for the next two years. In addition, ArcView with the Spatial Analyst, 3D Analyst, and Image Analysis extensions will be supplied to the Lithuanian University of Agriculture to begin preparing GIS specialists for MoA work.

Future steps will include the development of specialized applications for distributing farm registration information and digital agricultural maps over the Internet using ArcIMS.

HNIT-Baltic GeoInfoServisas is a privately owned company that was established in 1993. The company provides information technology/GIS/GPS solutions for Lithuanian and international markets and performs system design, system integration, application programming, digital mapping, consulting, and training for various industries. Major activities are focused on the areas of telecommunications, utilities, public safety, and mapping. For more information, visit the Website at http://www.hnit-baltic.lt/.

For more than 30 years, ESRI has been a leading developer of GIS software with more than 300,000 clients worldwide. ESRI also provides consulting, implementation, and technical support services. In addition to its headquarters in California, ESRI has regional offices throughout the U.S., international distributors in more than 90 countries, and more than 1,400 business partners. ESRI's goal is to provide users with comprehensive tools to help them quickly and efficiently manage and use geographic information to make a real difference in the world around them. ESRI can be found on the Web at www.esri.com



Vine-Ripened Taste In Supermarket Tomatoes

BELTSVILLE, Md. — Tomatoes are warm weather favorites of backyard gardeners, primarily because of the fresh, vine-ripened flavor of the homegrown fruit.

Because fully ripe tomatoes are difficult to ship without damage, commercially grown tomatoes are picked while firm, which may compromise full flavor development.

But soon, biotechnology may offer consumers the convenience of buying vine-ripened tomatoes throughout the year at their local supermarkets.

According to a recent announcement by the USDA, researchers have developed a tomato that will taste fresher and last longer than conventionally bred supermarket varieties. Using biotechnology, researchers can slow down the ripening process, enabling tomato growers to let the fruit stay on the vine to ripen several extra days without becoming too soft for shipping.

The full flavor and long shelf life of these tomatoes are not their only consumer appeal. Vine-ripened tomatoes also turn a full red color because of increases in the pigment lycopene, an antioxidant associated with lower risks for certain cancers. The biotech-enhanced variety retains this property, producing a tasty and healthy option.

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Northwest Savings Bank Opens Third Office In York

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Lynn Baker, vice president and manager for Northwest's Eastern Region, notes that the addition of the Roosevelt Office is another milestone in the growth of Northwest Savings Bank in York County. Prior to this week's opening on Roosevelt Avenue, the bank opened a full-service office on South Queen Street in mid-February. In the fall, a third new full-service facility will be added on Cape Horn Road in Red Lion.

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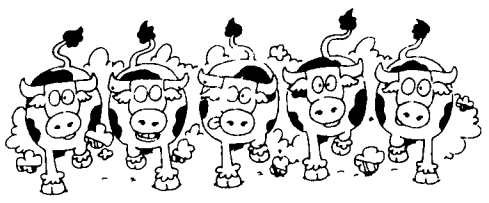

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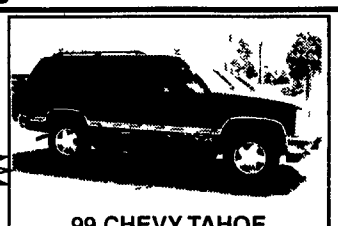

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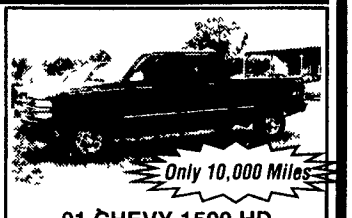

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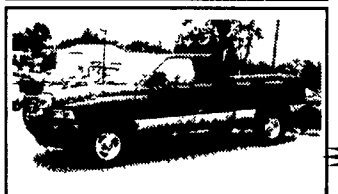

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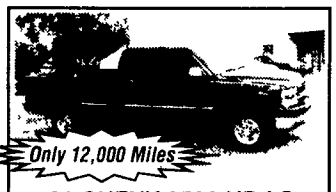

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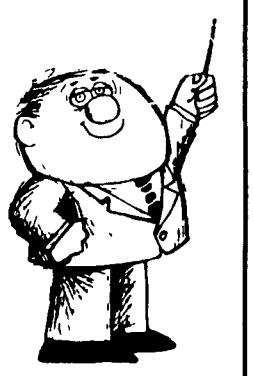

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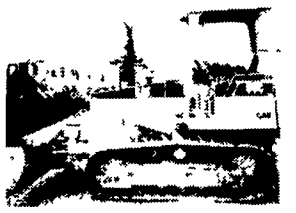

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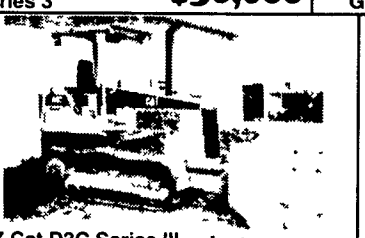

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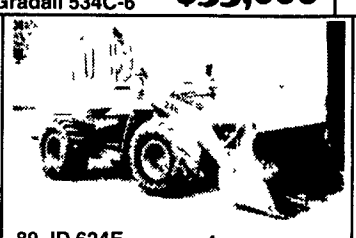

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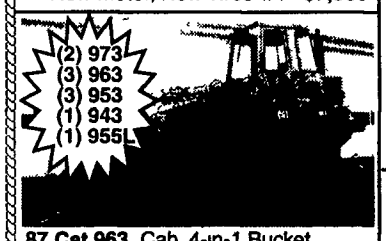

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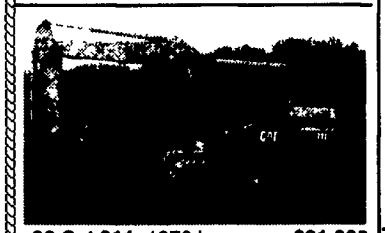

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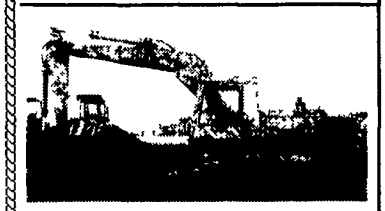

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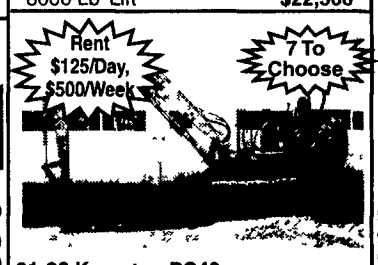

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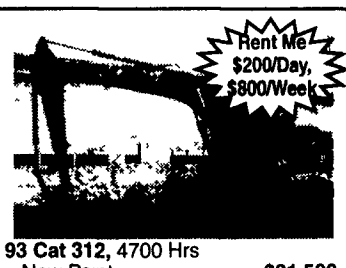

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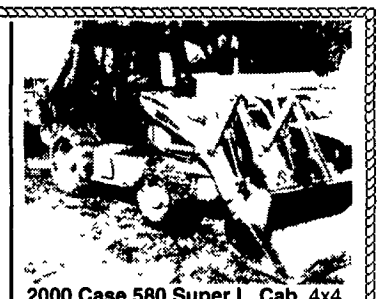

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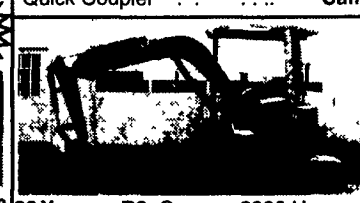

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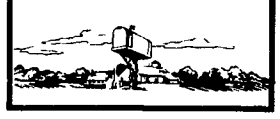

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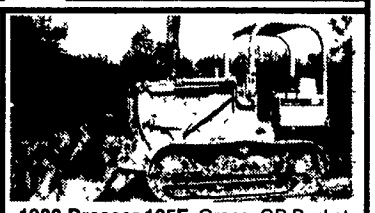

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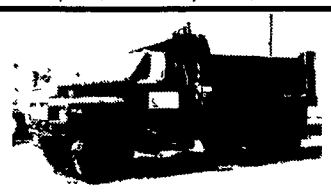

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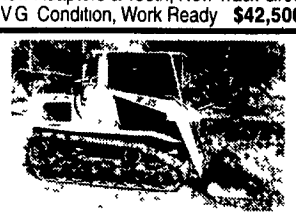

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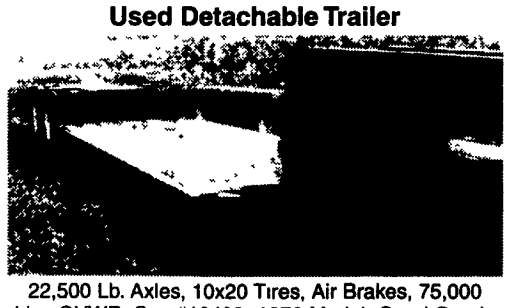

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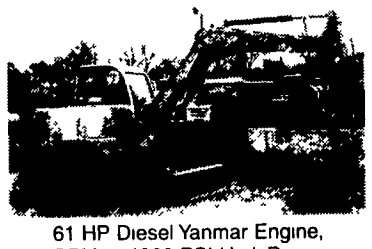

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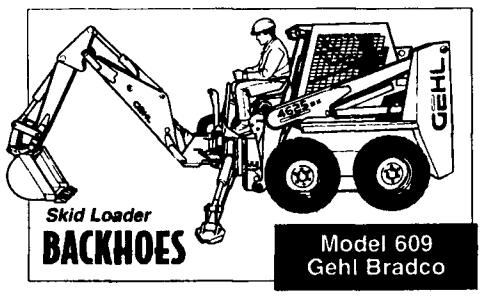

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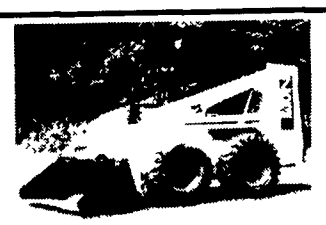

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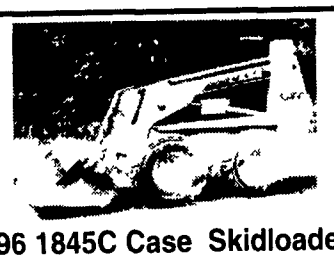

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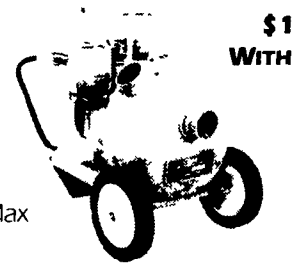

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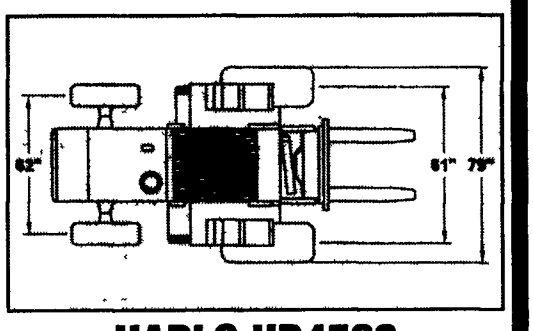

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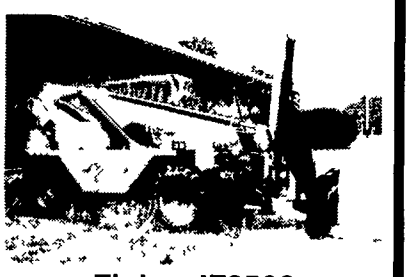

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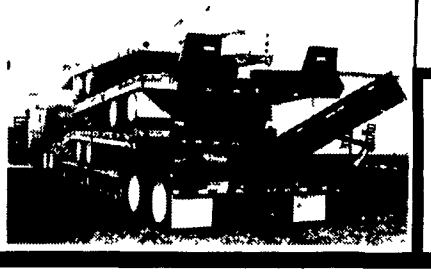

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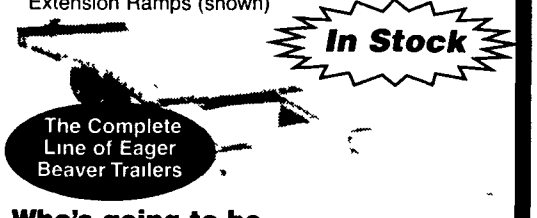

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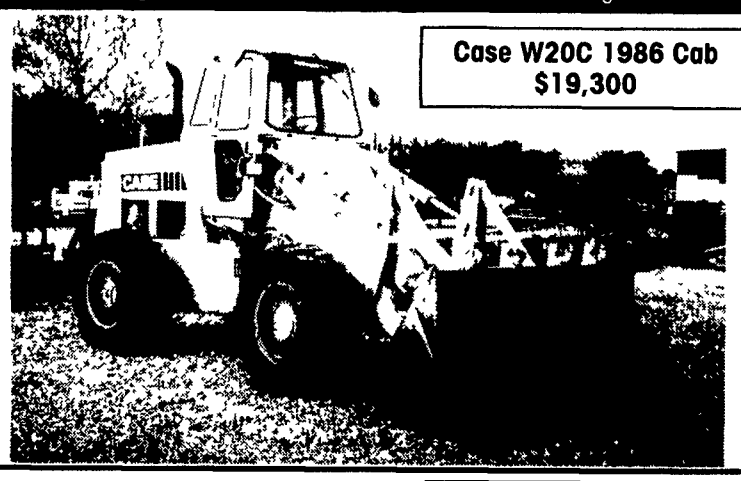

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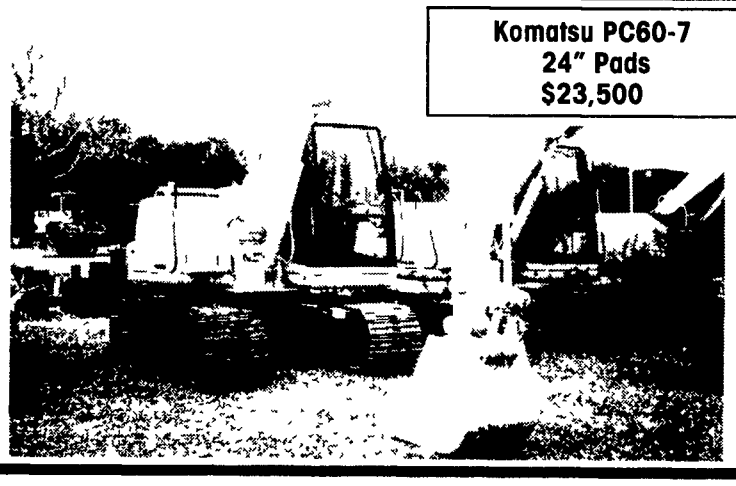

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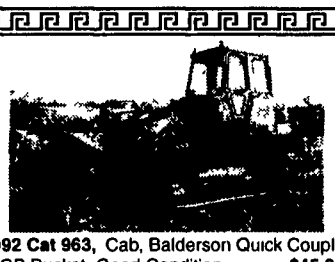

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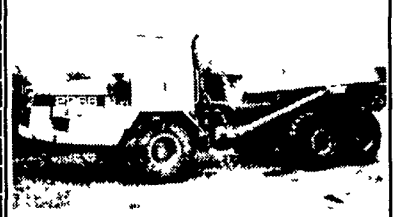

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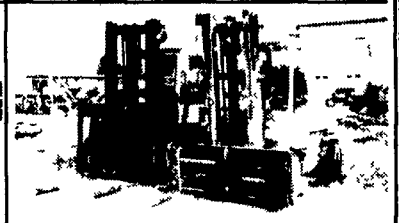

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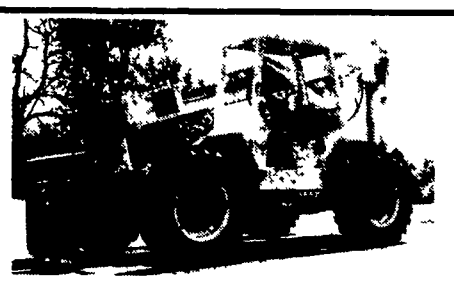

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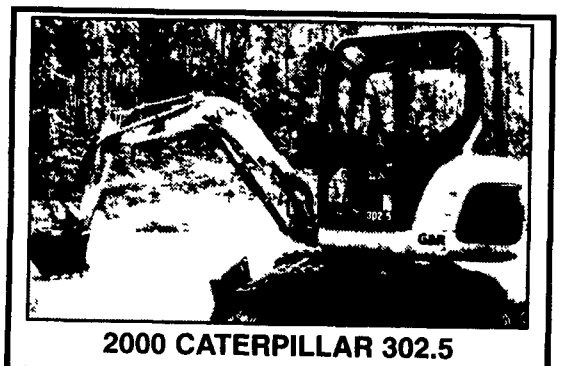

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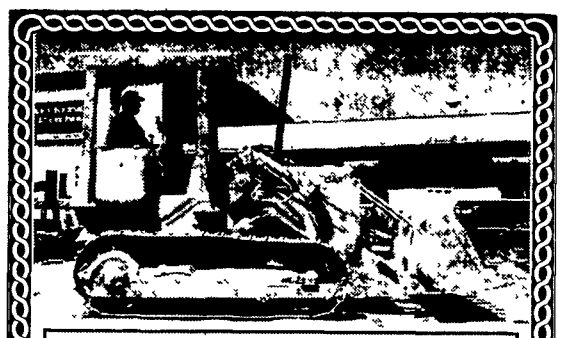

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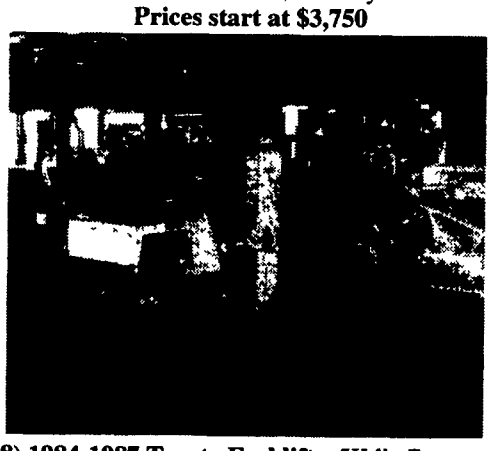

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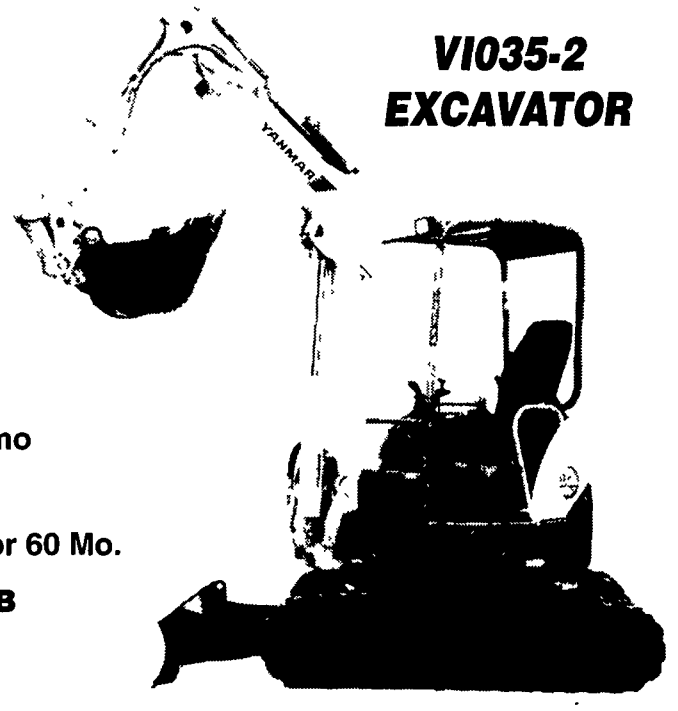

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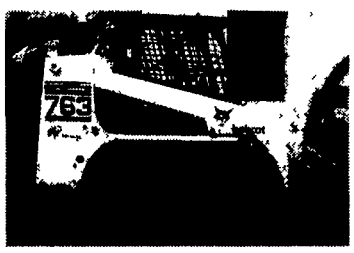

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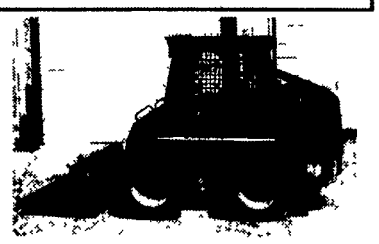

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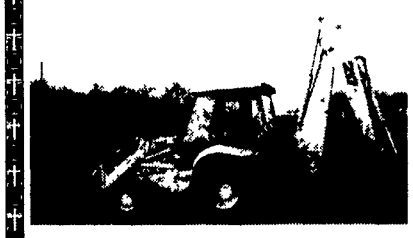

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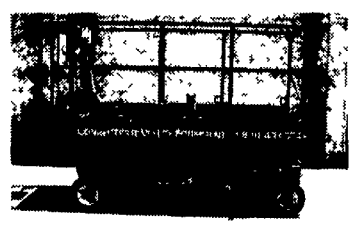

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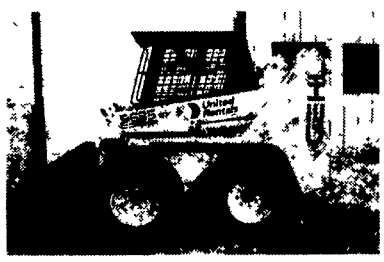

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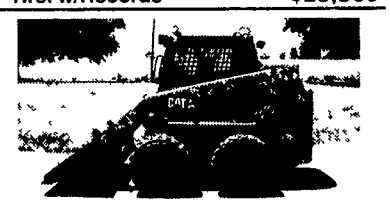

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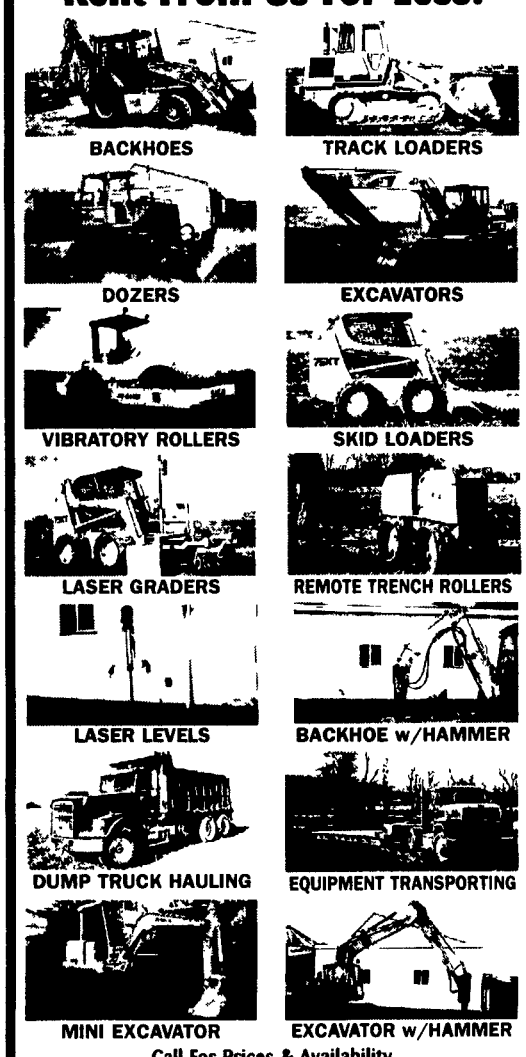

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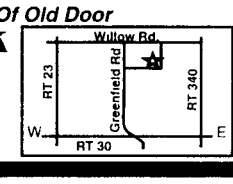

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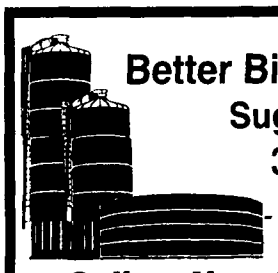
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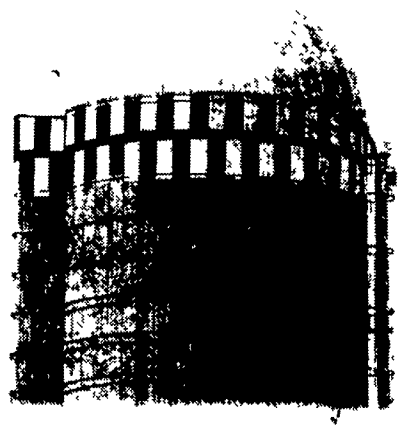
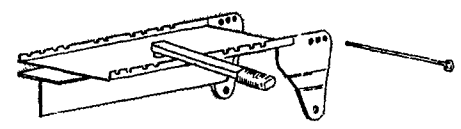
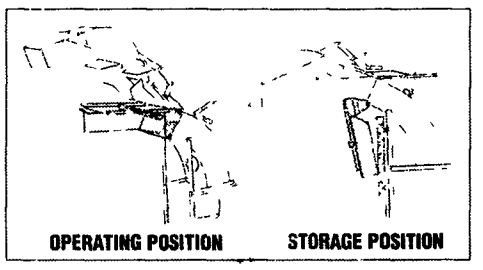
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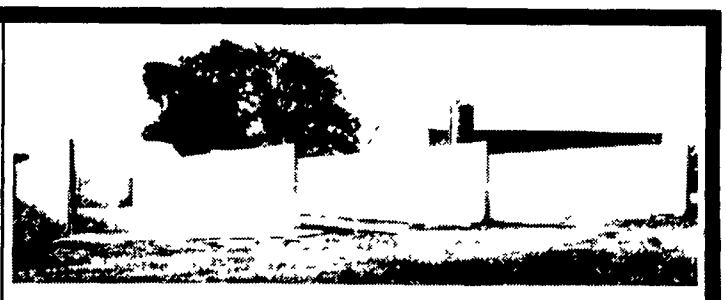
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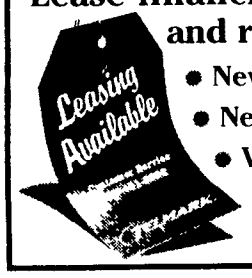

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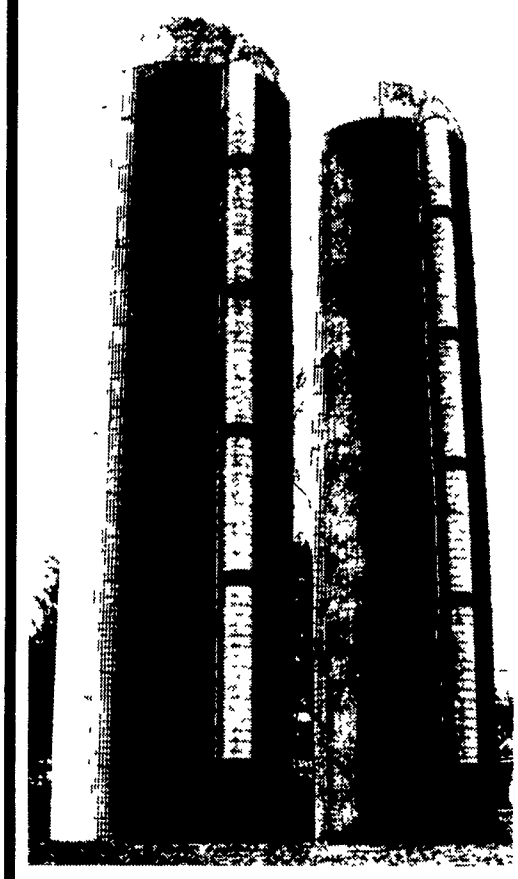

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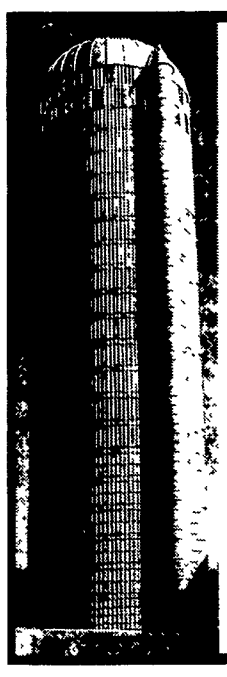

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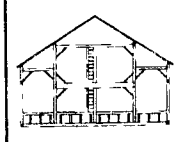
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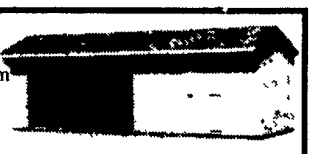

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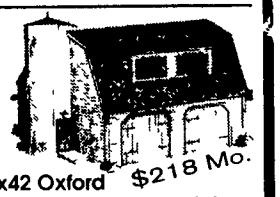

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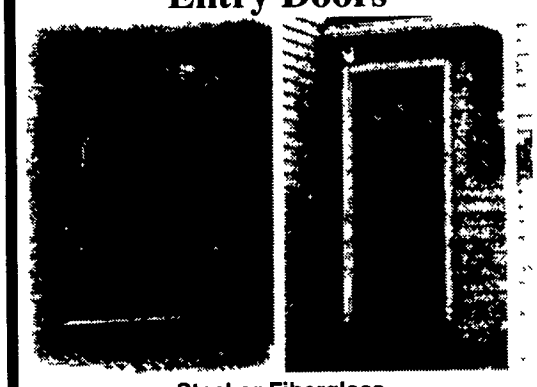

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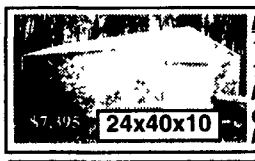

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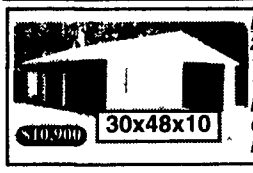

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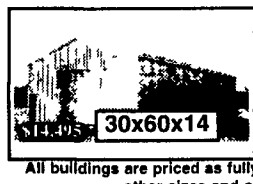

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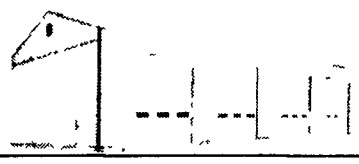

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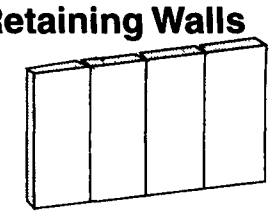

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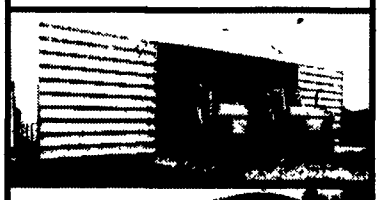

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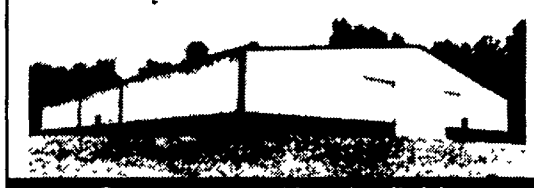

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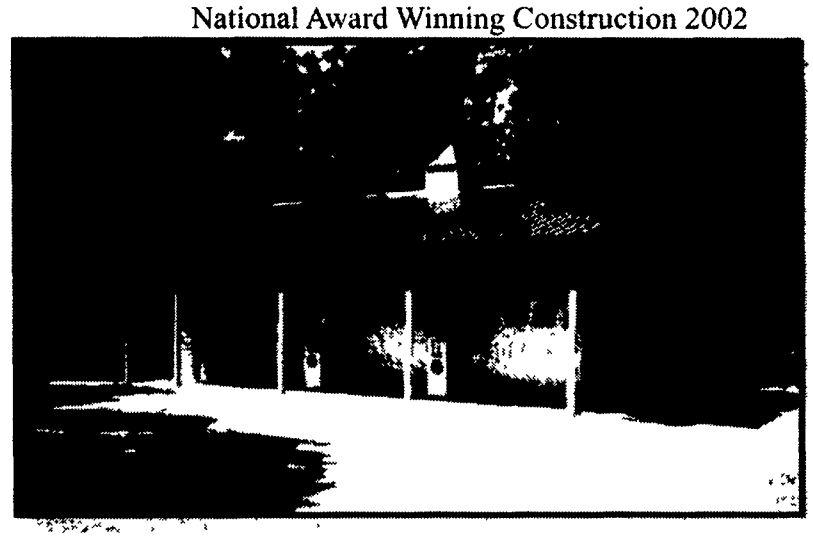

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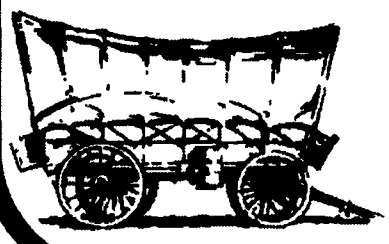

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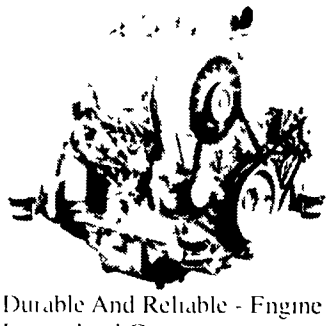

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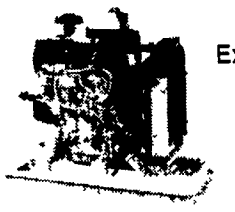

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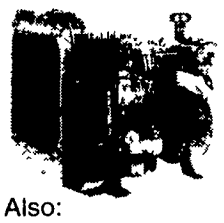

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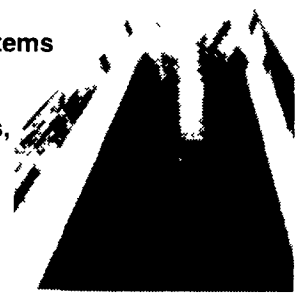

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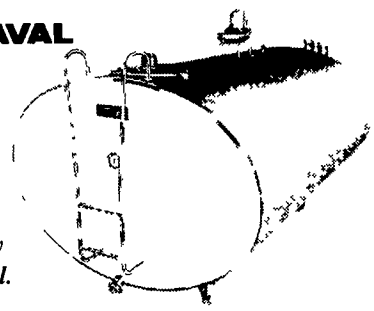

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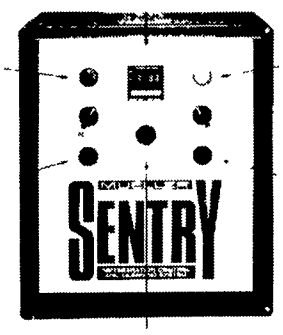

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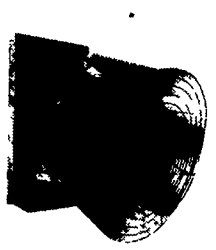

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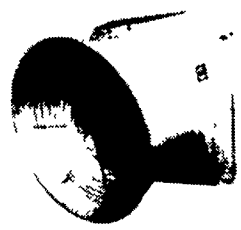

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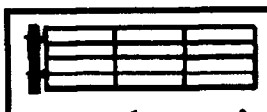
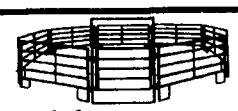

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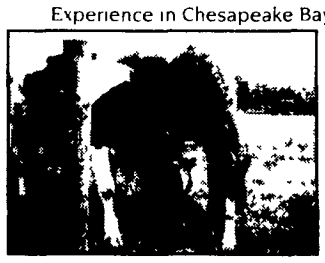

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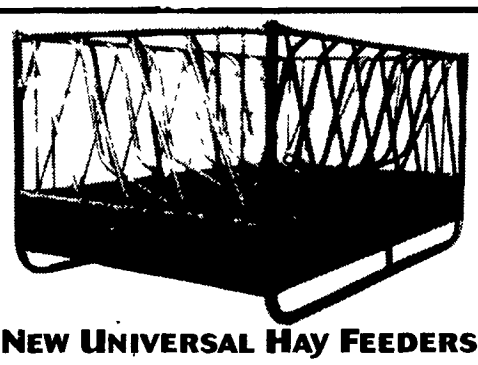

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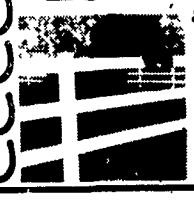

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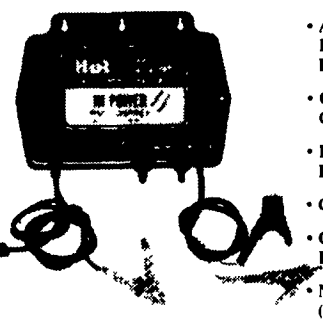

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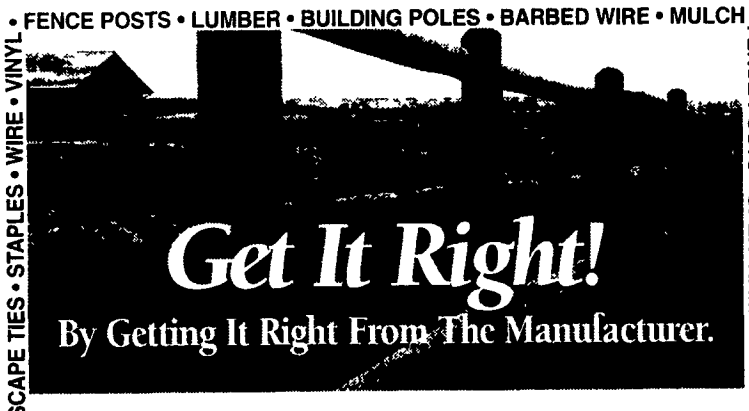

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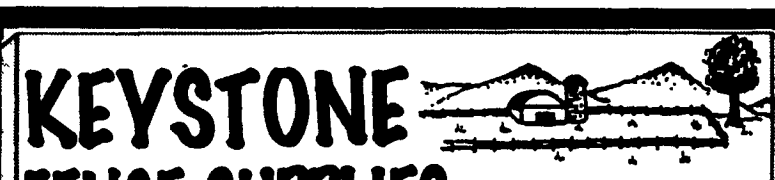

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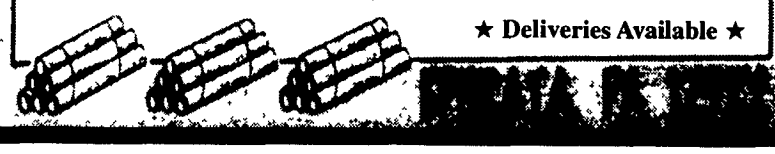

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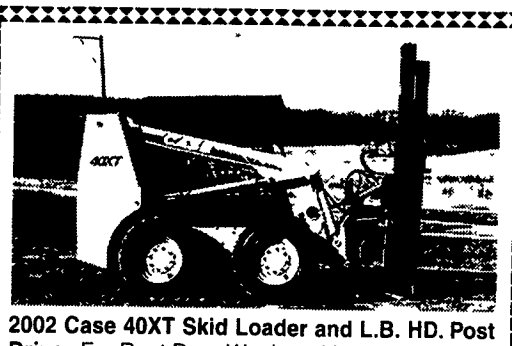

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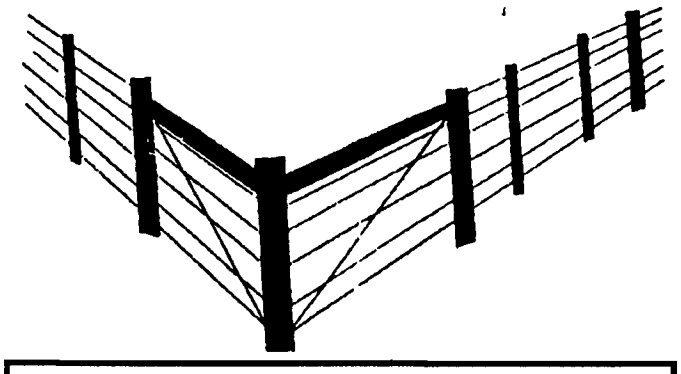

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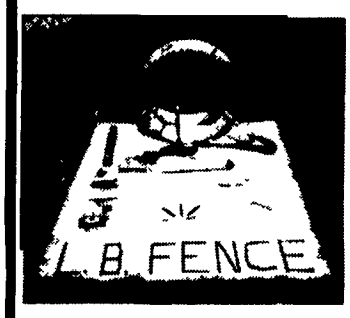

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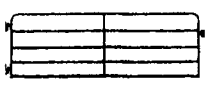

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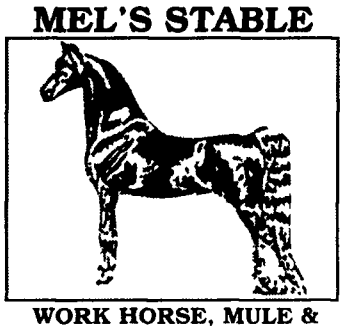
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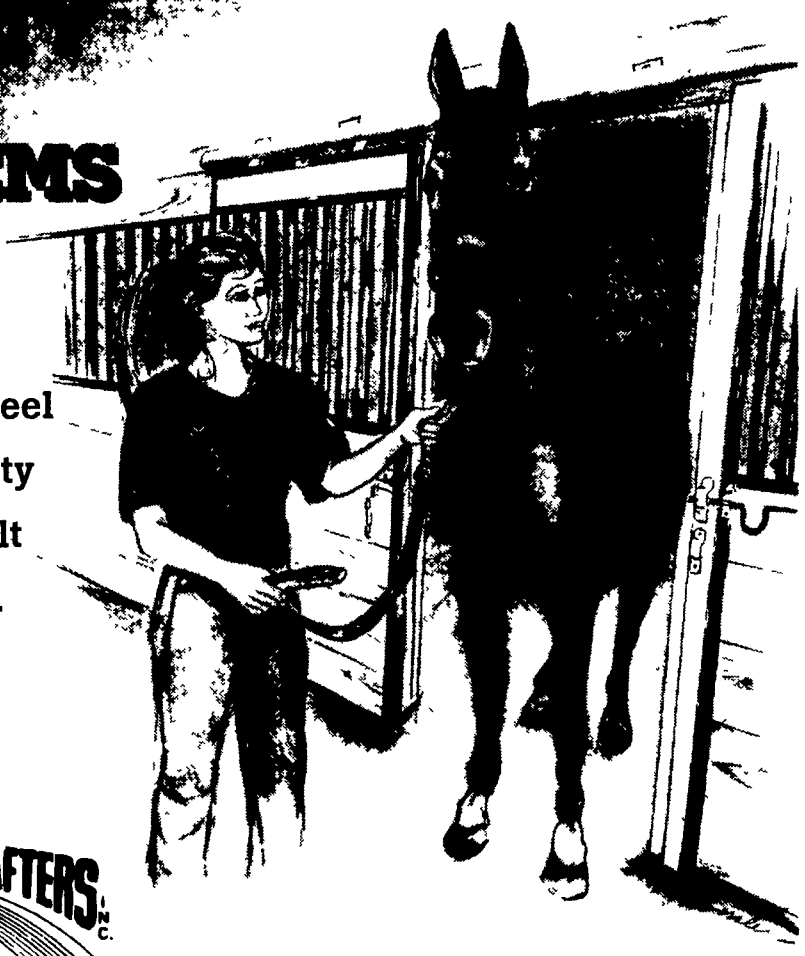
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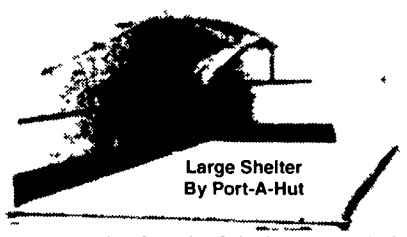

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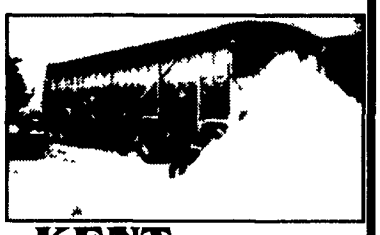

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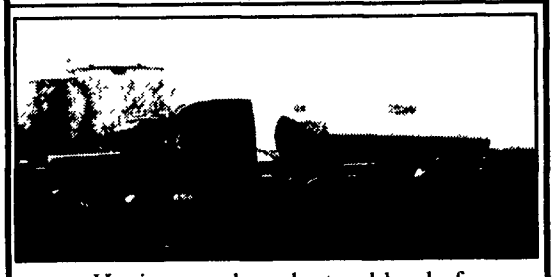

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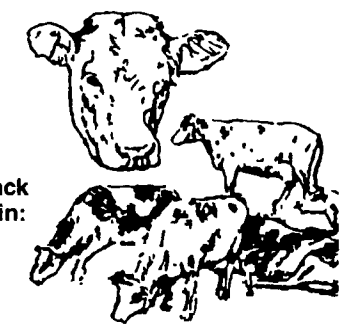

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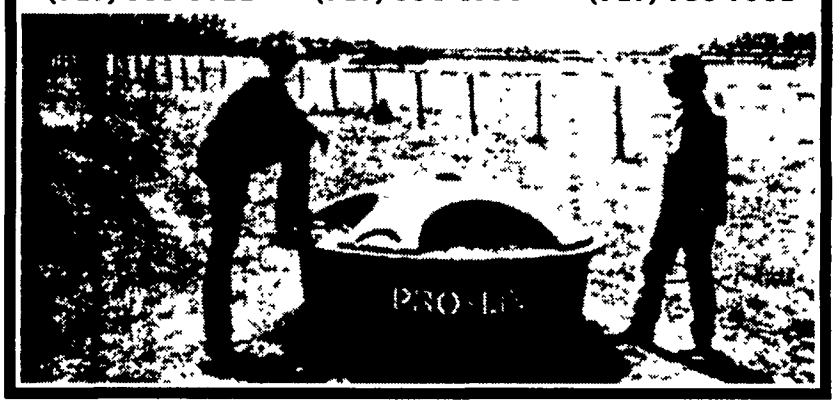

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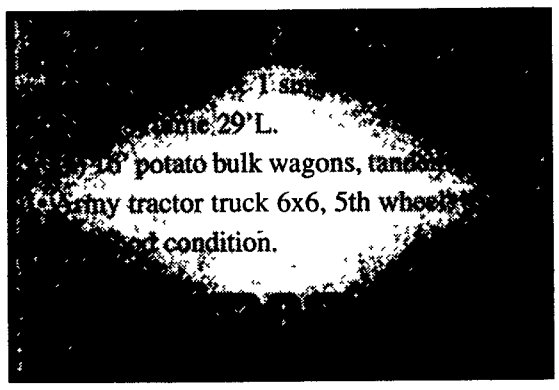

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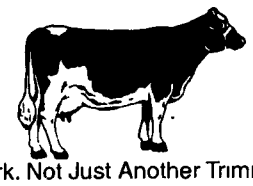
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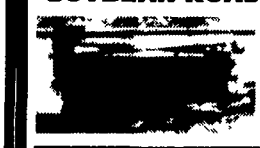
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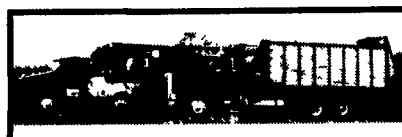

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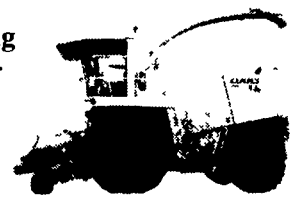

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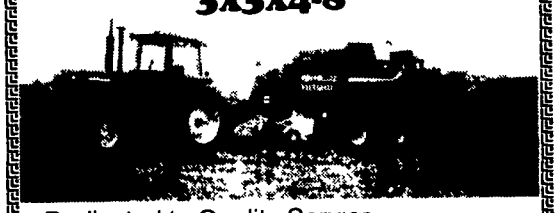
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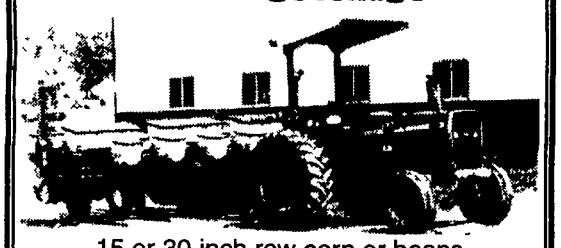
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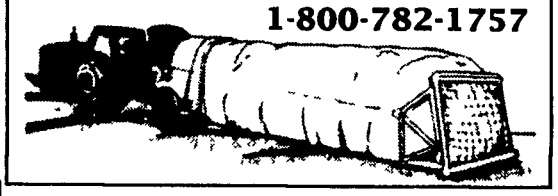

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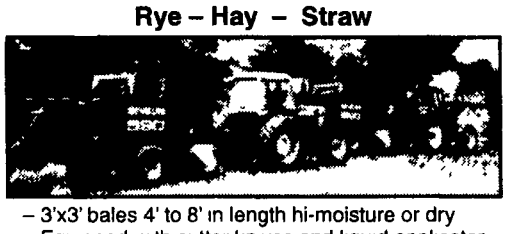
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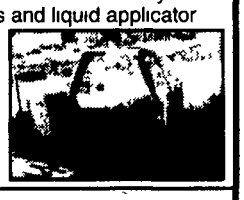
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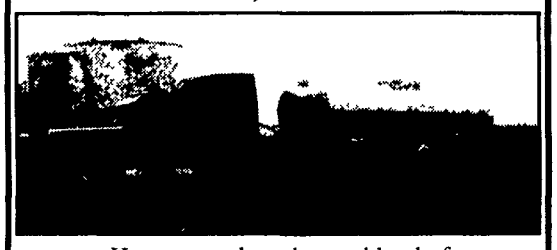
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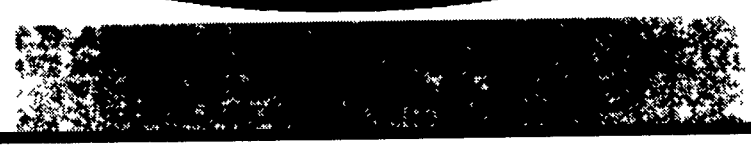

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Attn: Pete Ford

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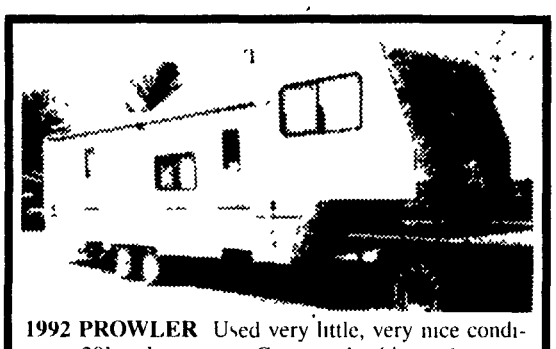

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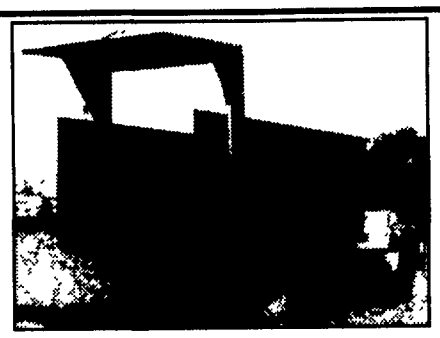

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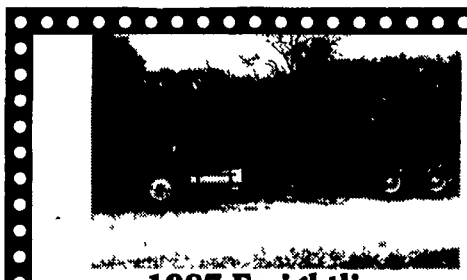

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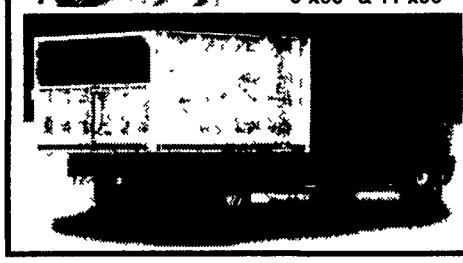

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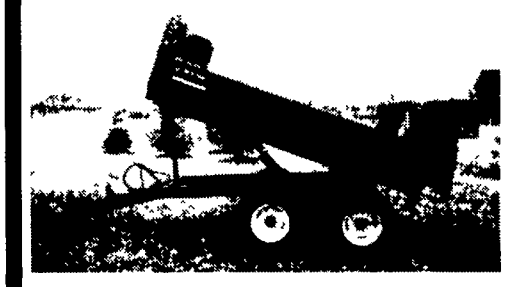

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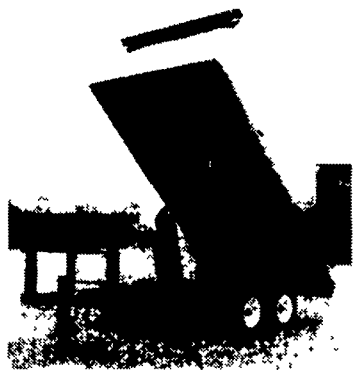

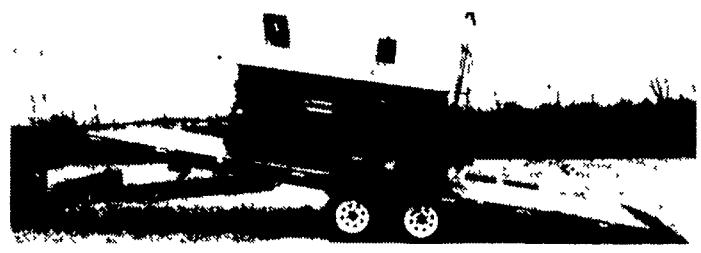

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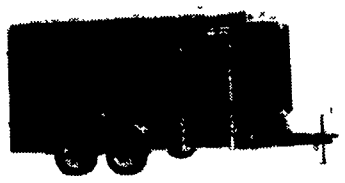

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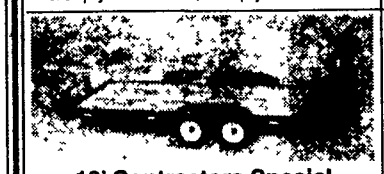

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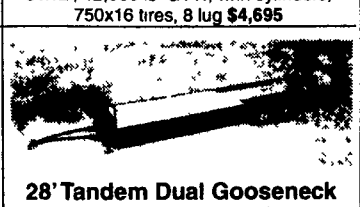

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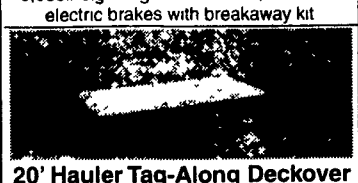

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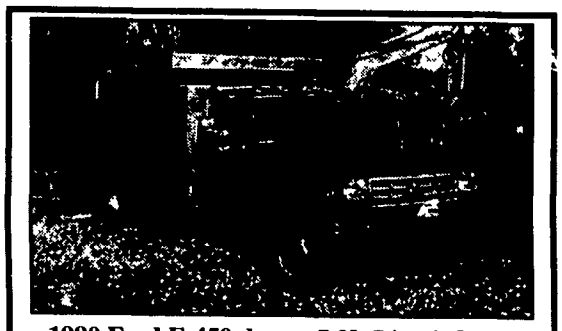

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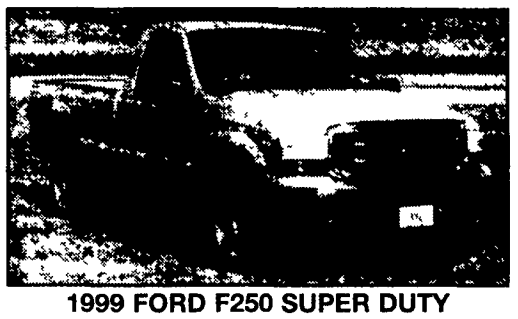

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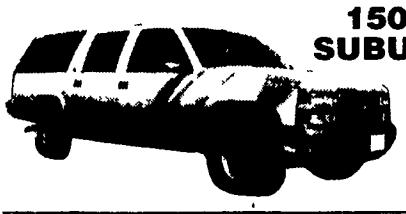

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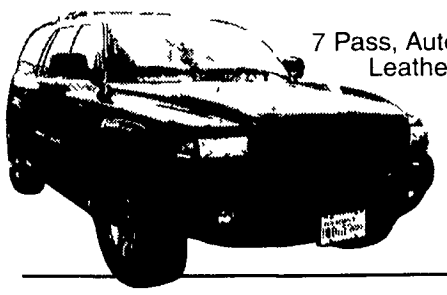

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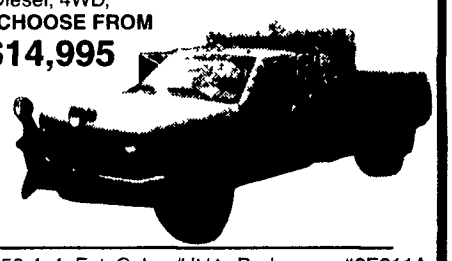

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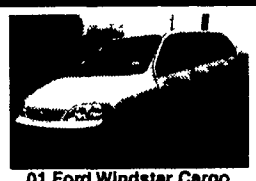

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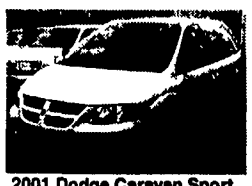

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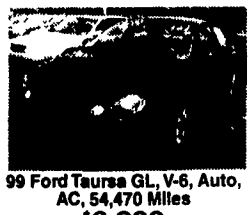

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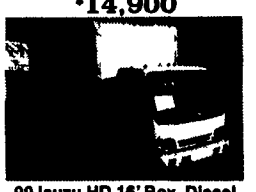

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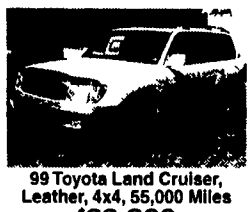

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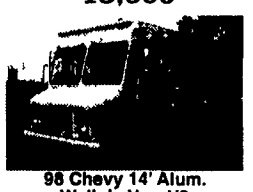

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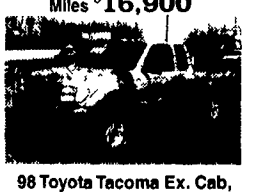

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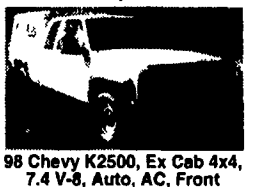

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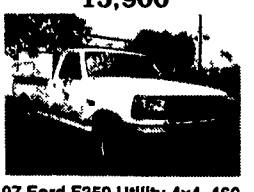

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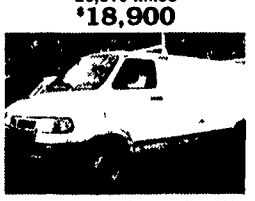

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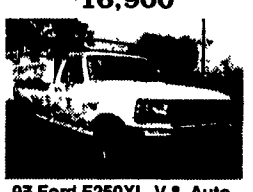

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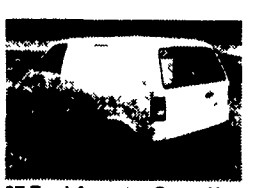

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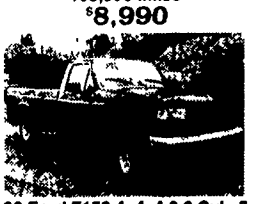

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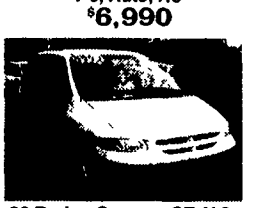

96 Dodge Caravan SE, V-6, Auto, AC, only 23,000 Miles
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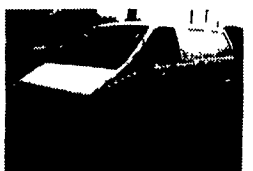

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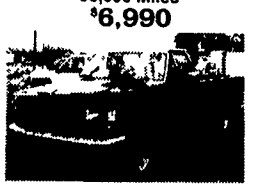

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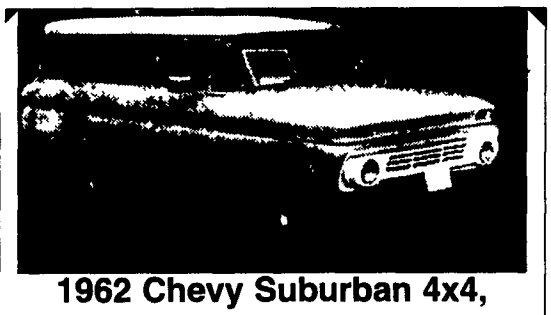

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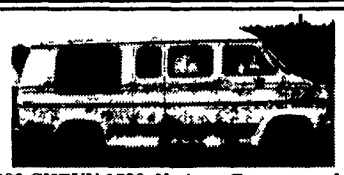

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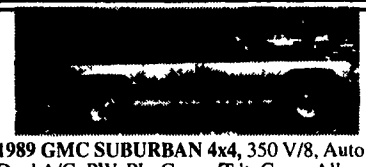

1989 GMC SUBURBAN 4x4, 350 V/8, Auto , Dual A/C, PW, PL, Cruise/Tilt, Cass , Alloys, Tutone! Super Sharp! Another Beautiful Local Trade! **Was $9,972 Now $7,950**

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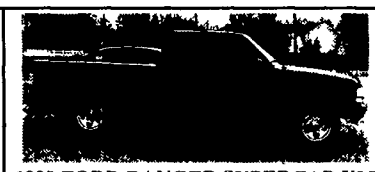

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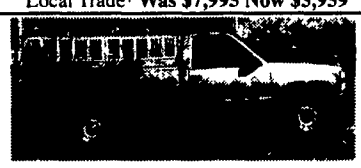

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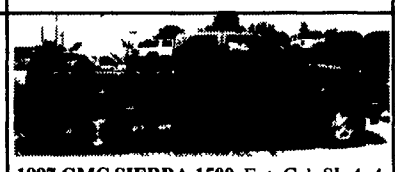

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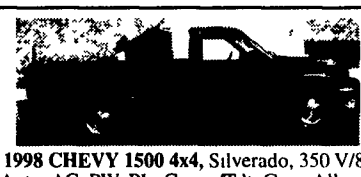

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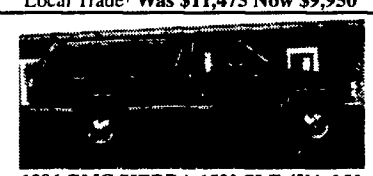

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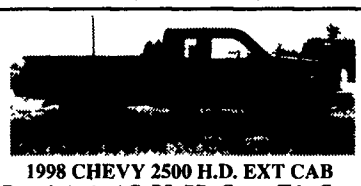

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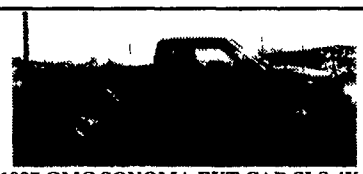

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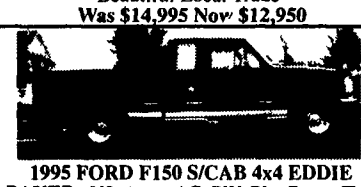

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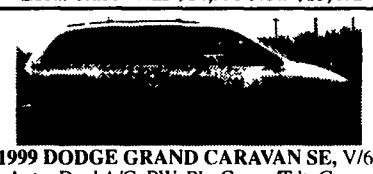

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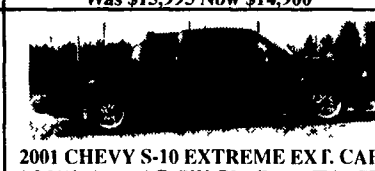

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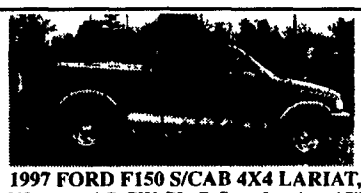

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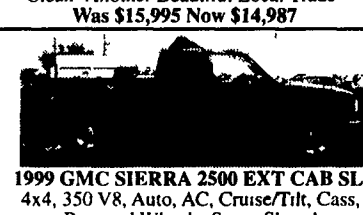

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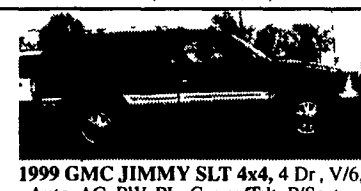

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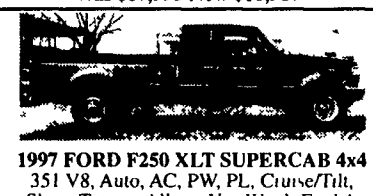

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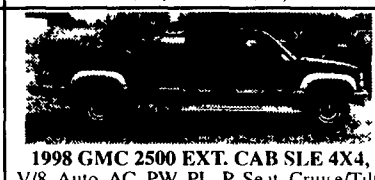

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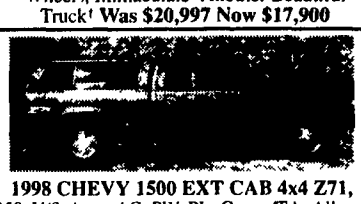

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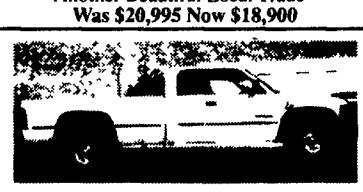

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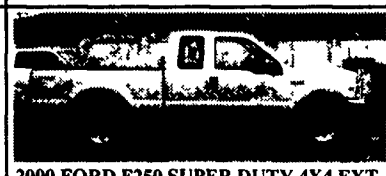

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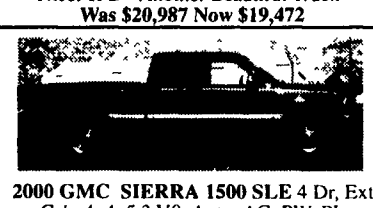

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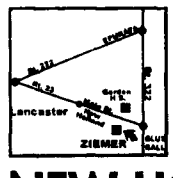

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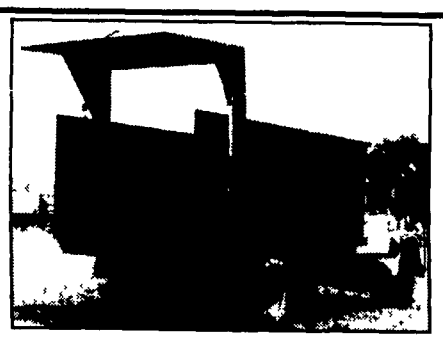

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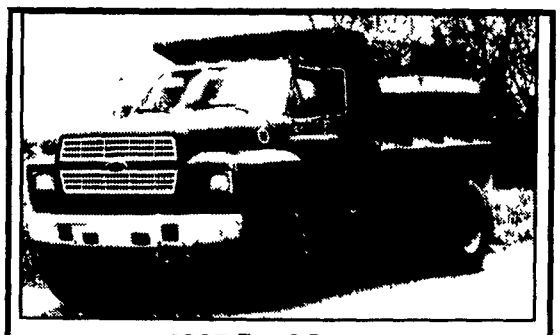

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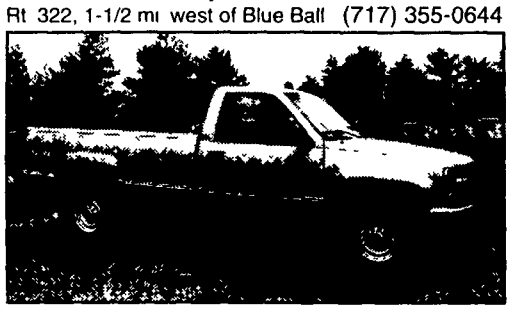

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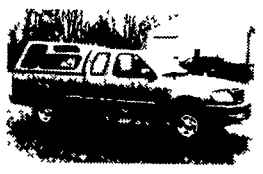

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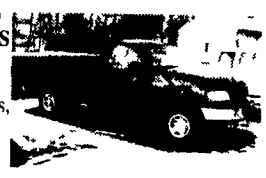

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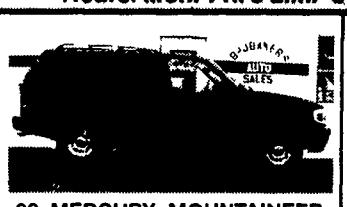

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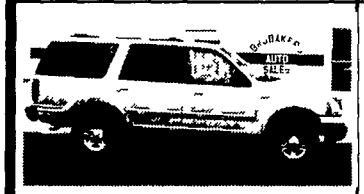

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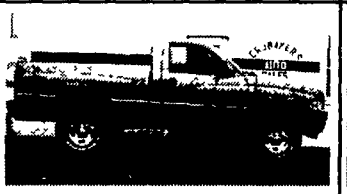

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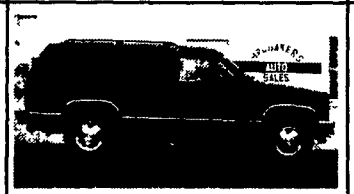

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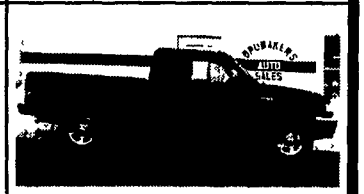

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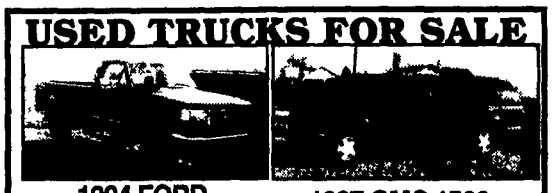

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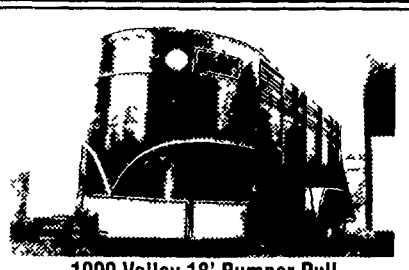

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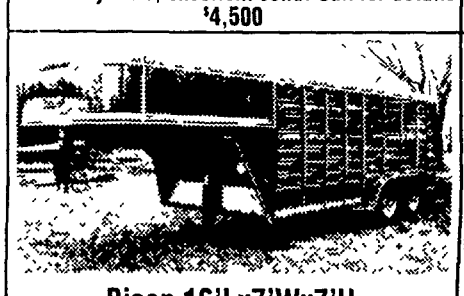

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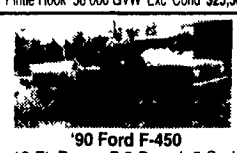

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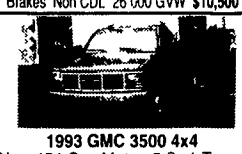

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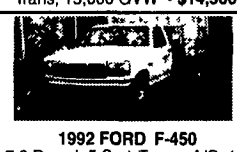

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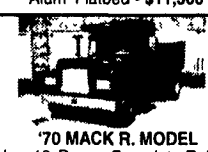

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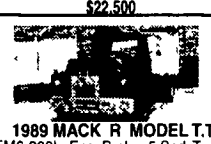

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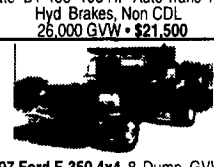

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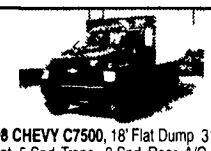

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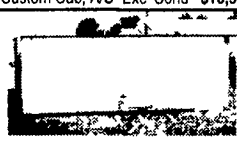

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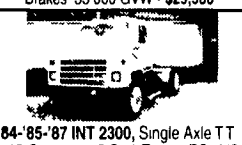

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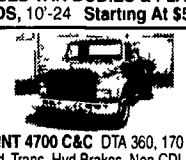

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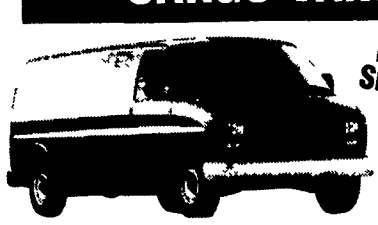

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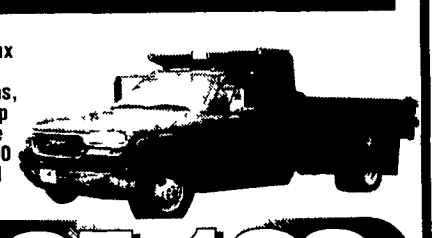

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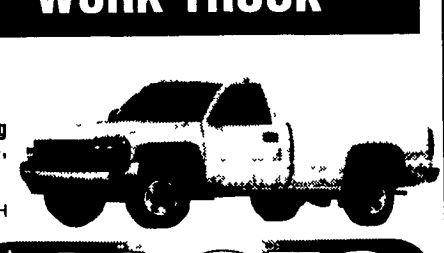

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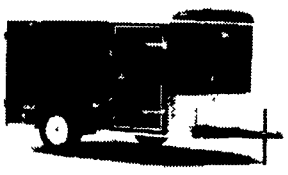

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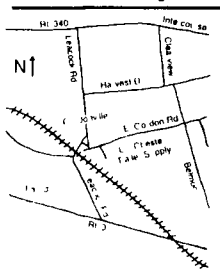

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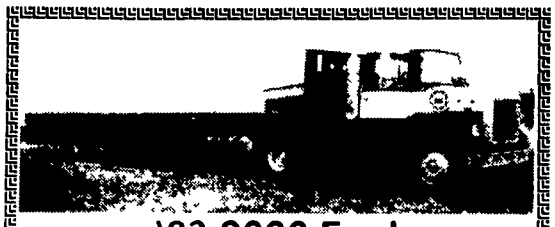

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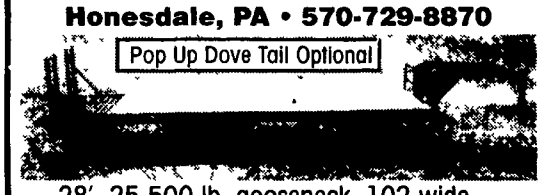

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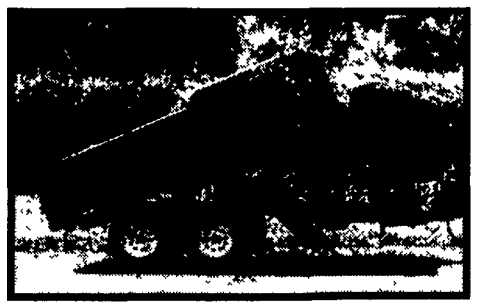

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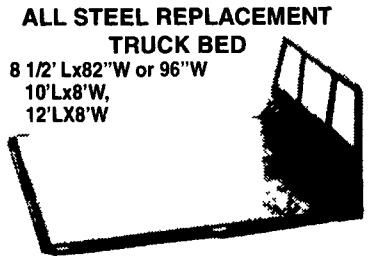

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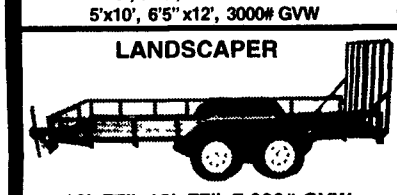

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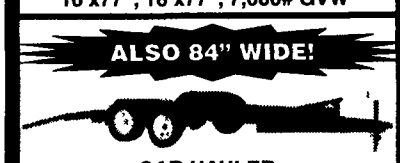

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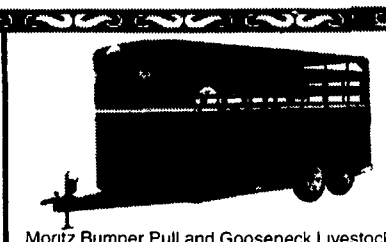

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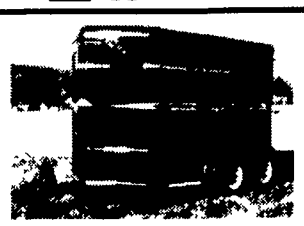

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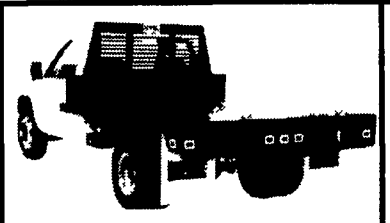

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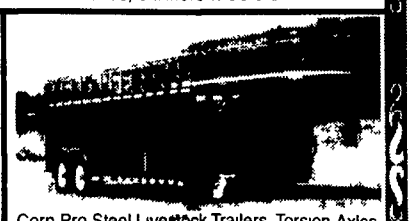

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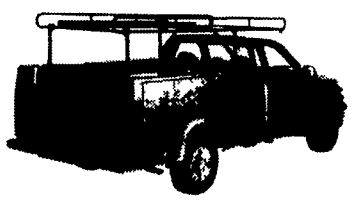

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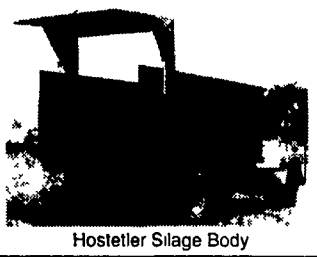

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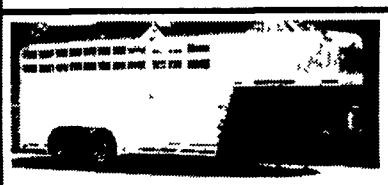

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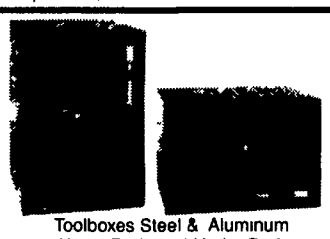

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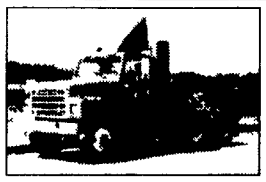

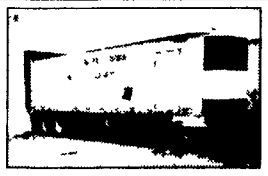

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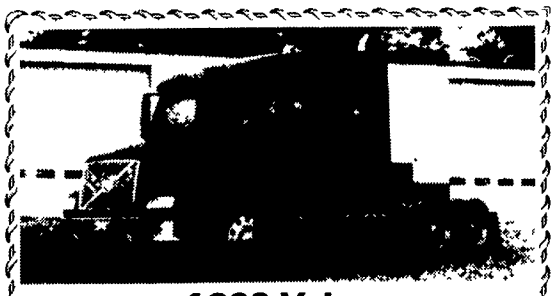

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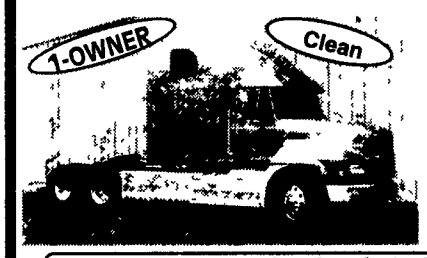

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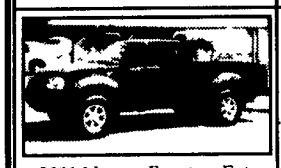

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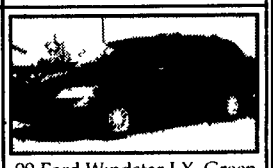

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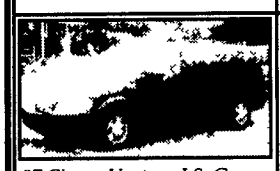

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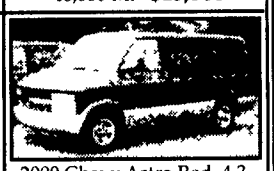

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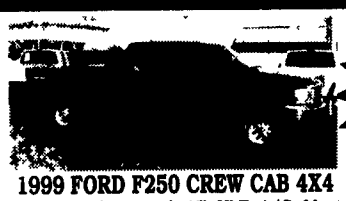

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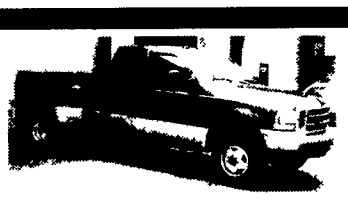

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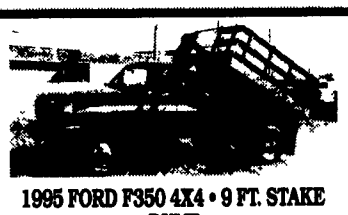

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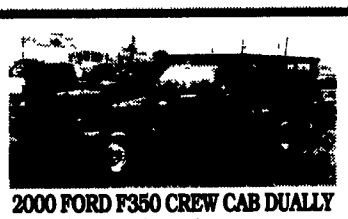

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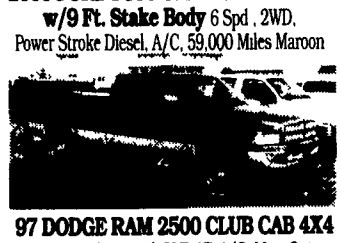

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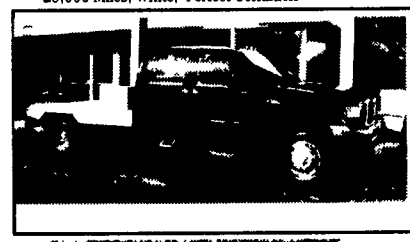

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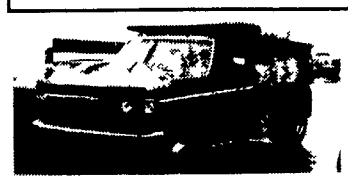

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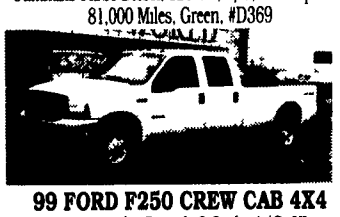

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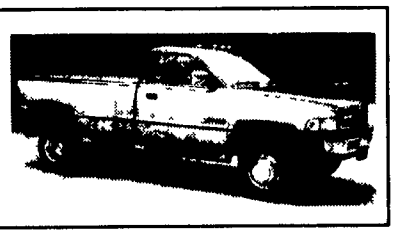

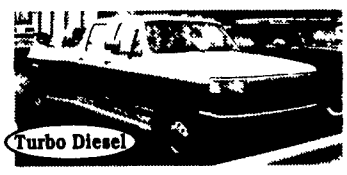

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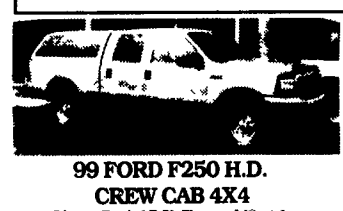

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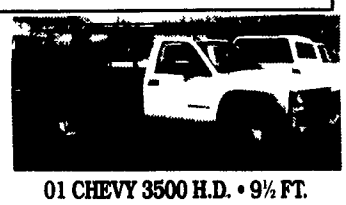

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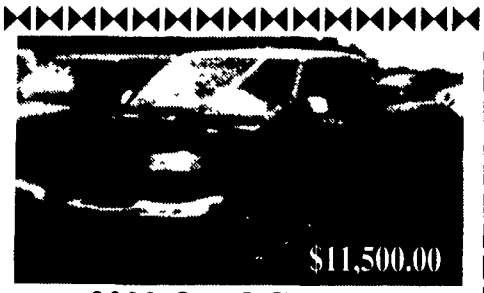

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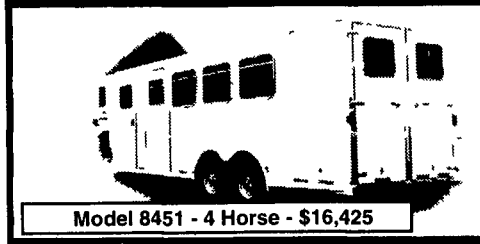

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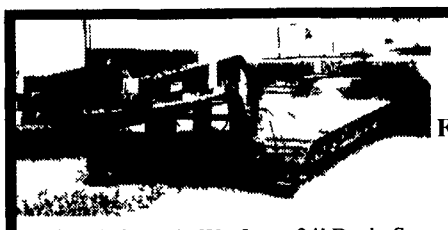

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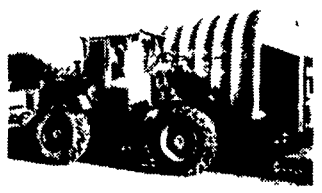

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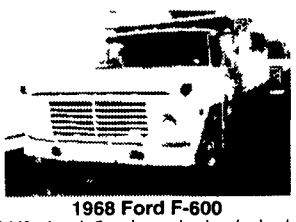

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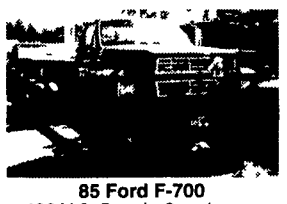

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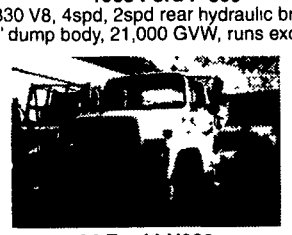

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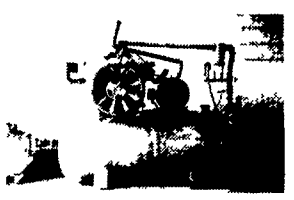

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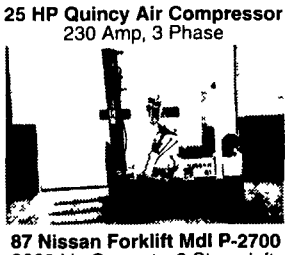

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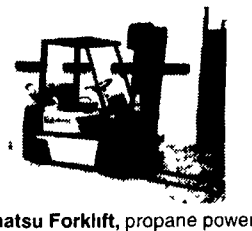

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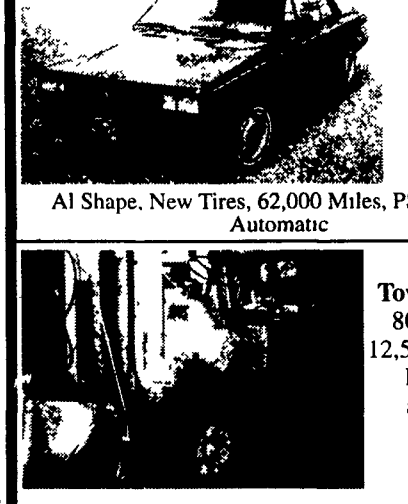

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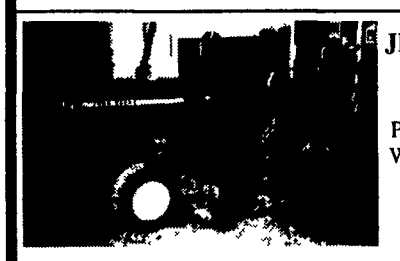

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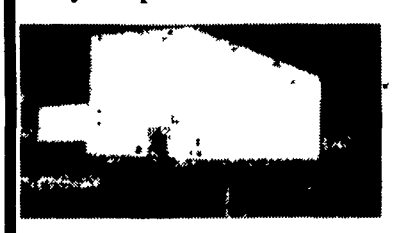

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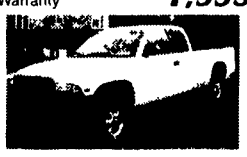

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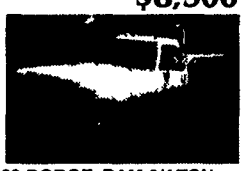

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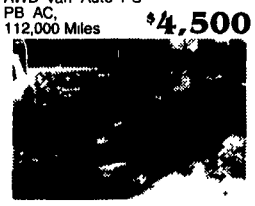

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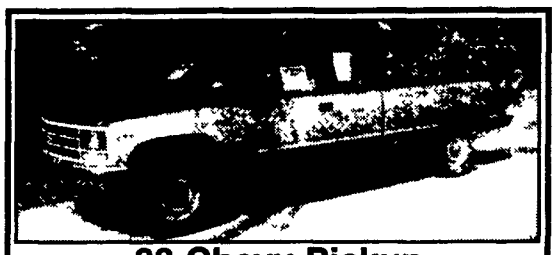

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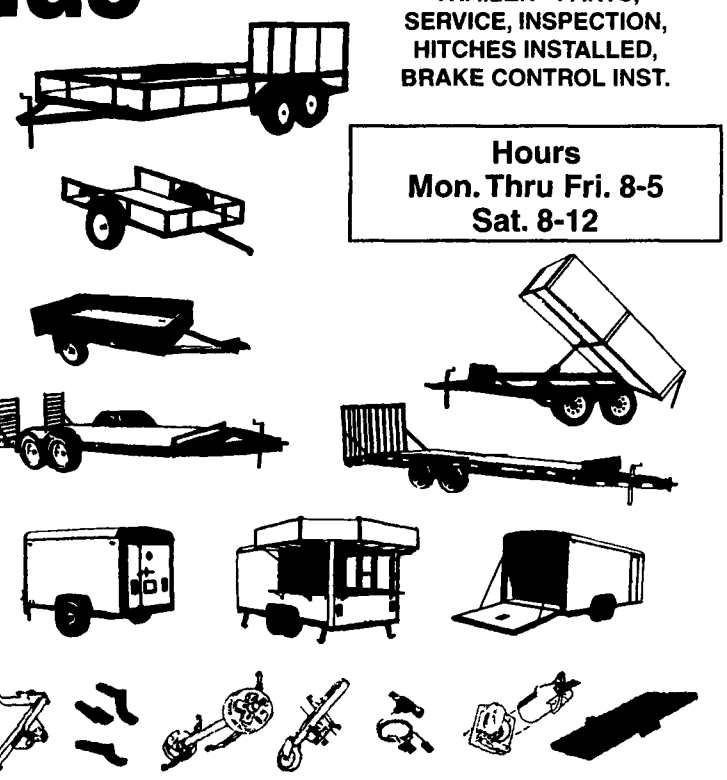

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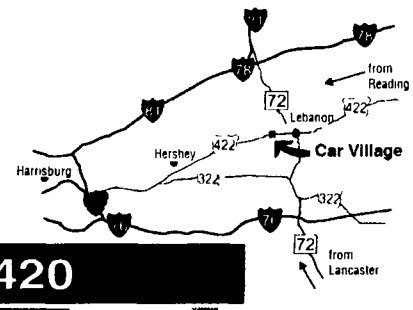

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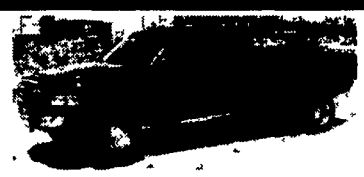

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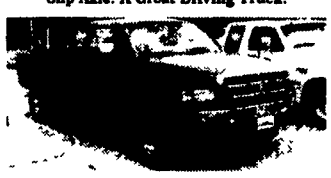

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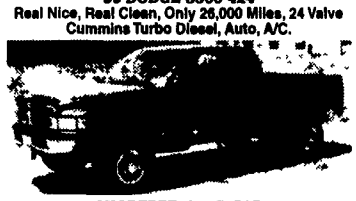

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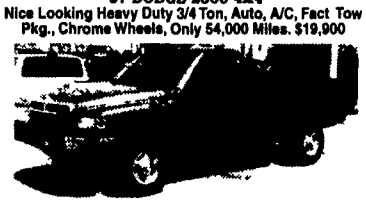

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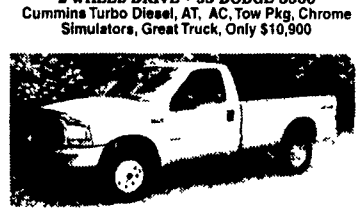

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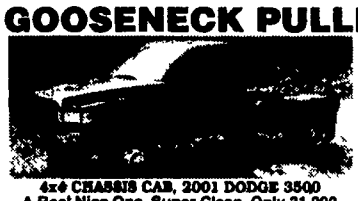

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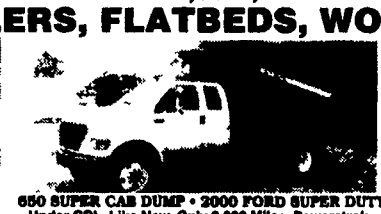

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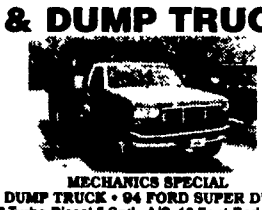

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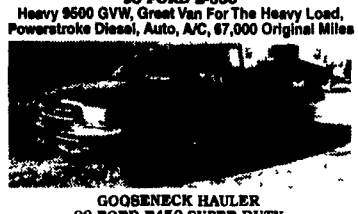

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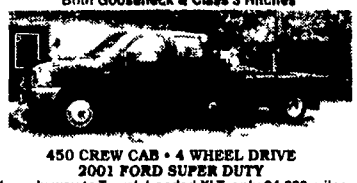

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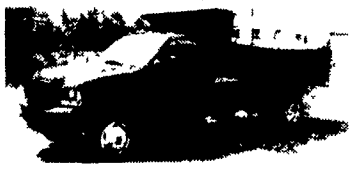

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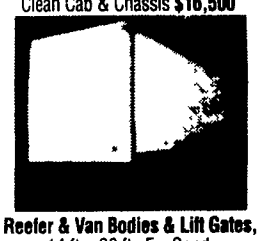

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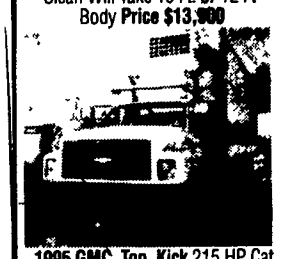

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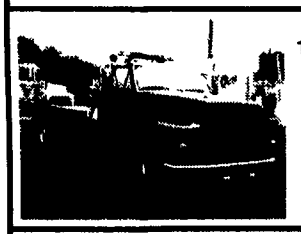

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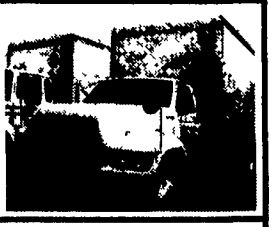

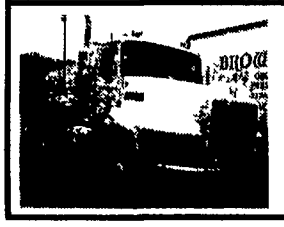

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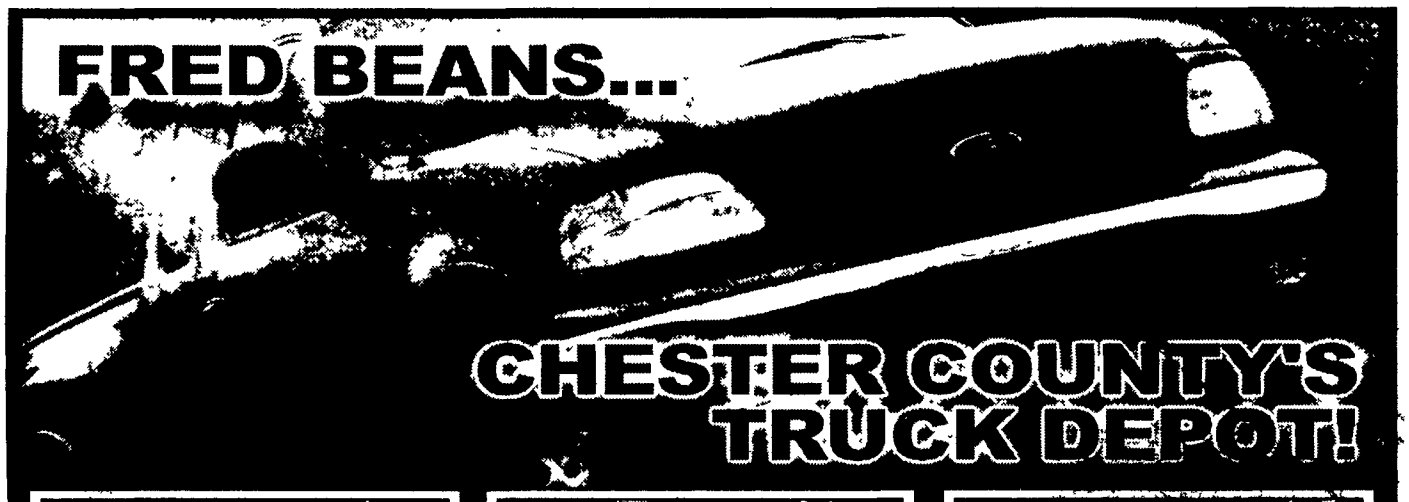

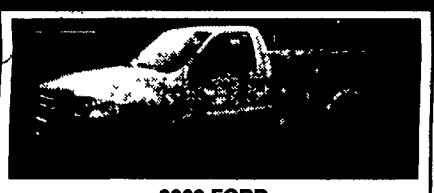

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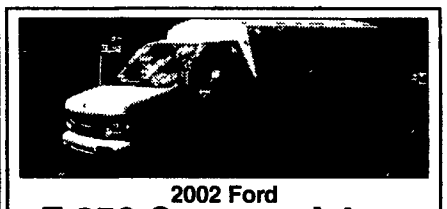

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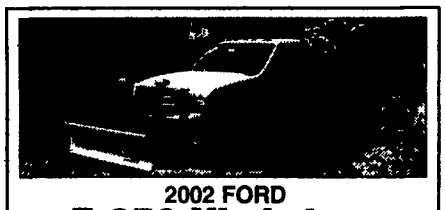

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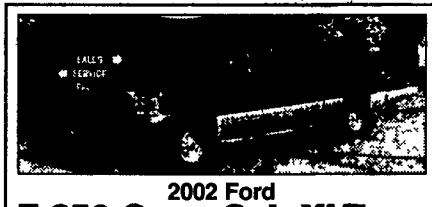

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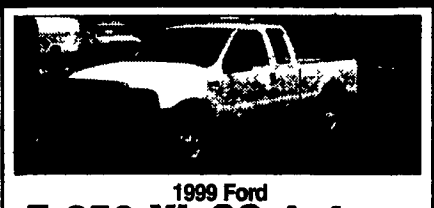

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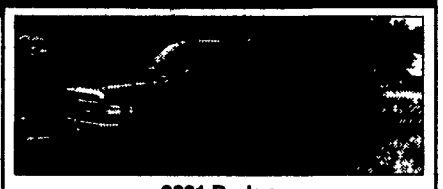

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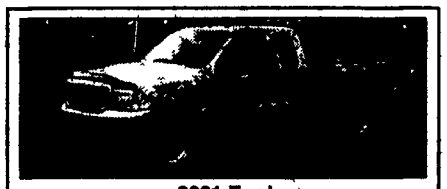

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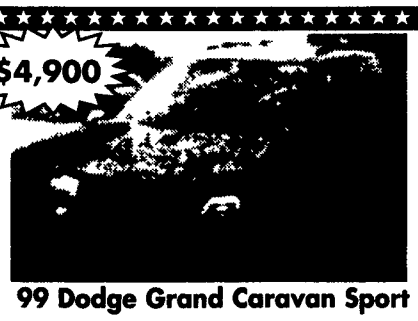

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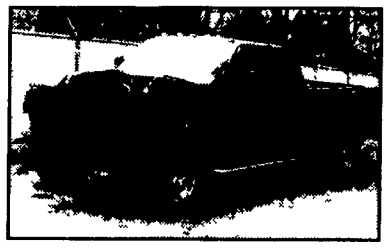

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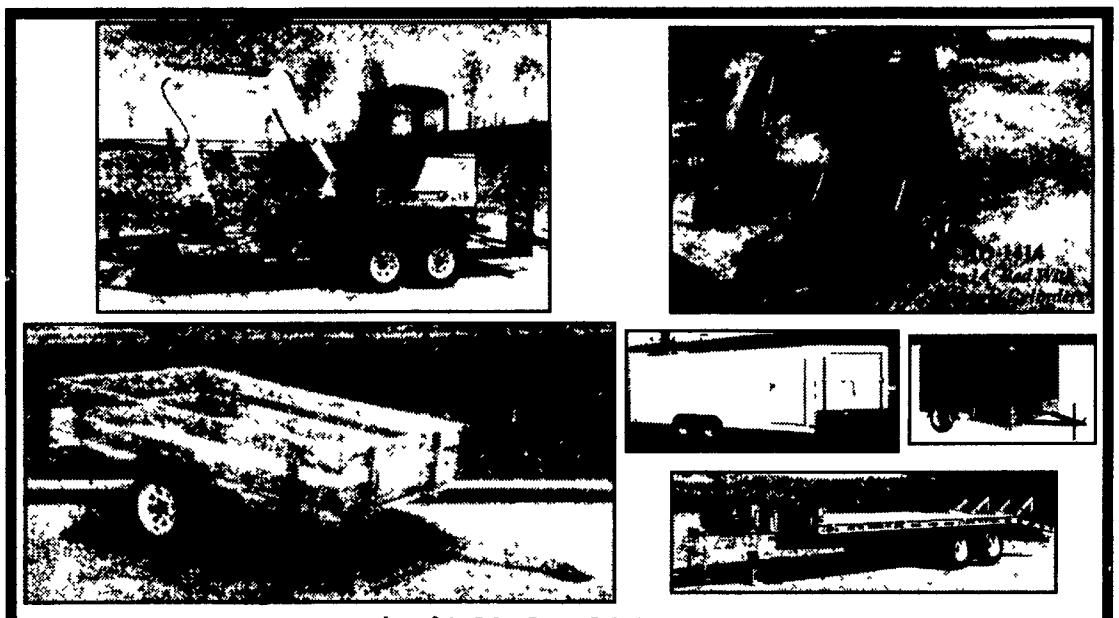

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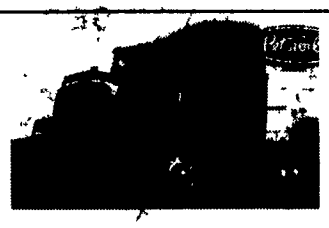

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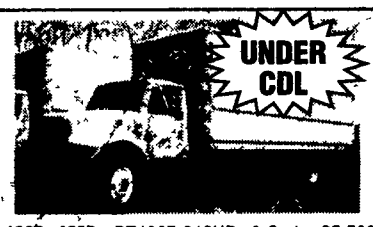

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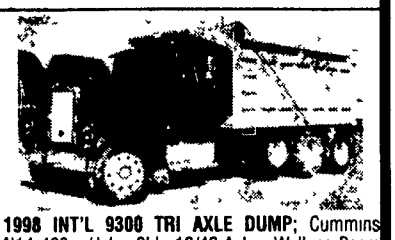

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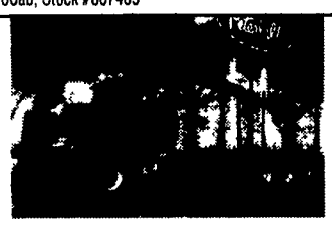

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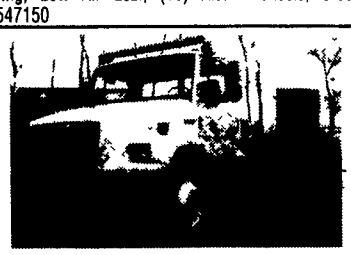

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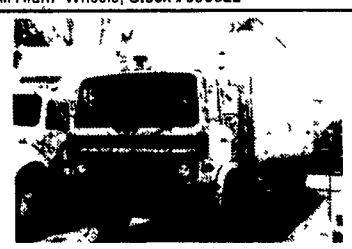

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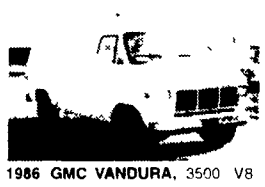

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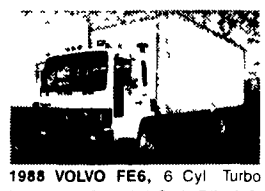

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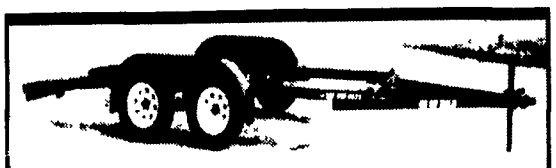

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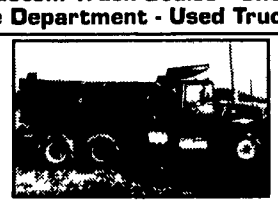

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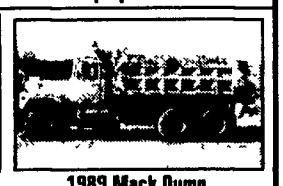

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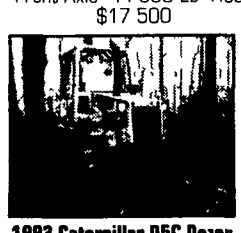

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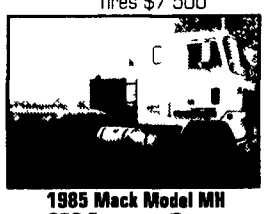

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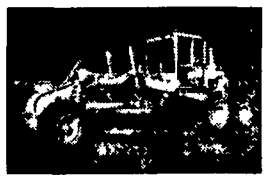

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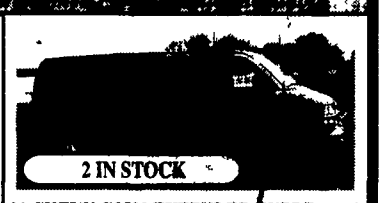

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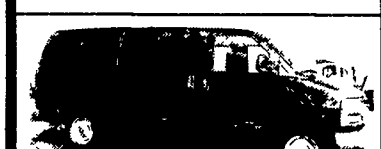

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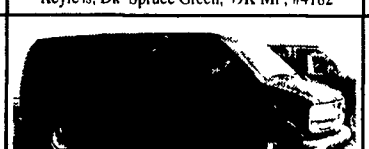

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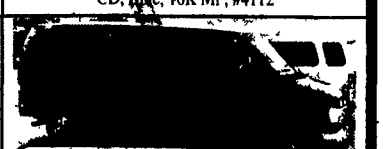

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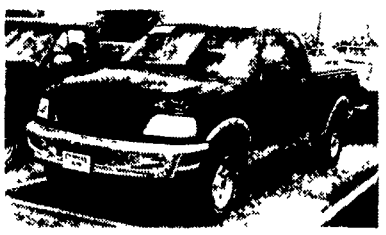

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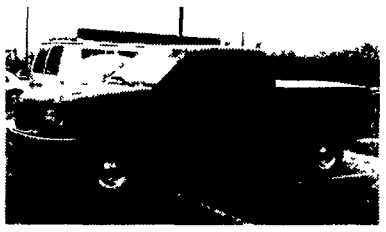

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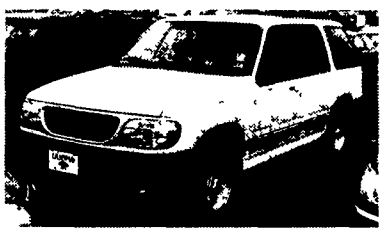

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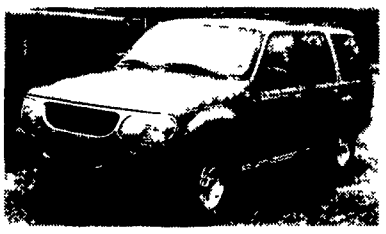

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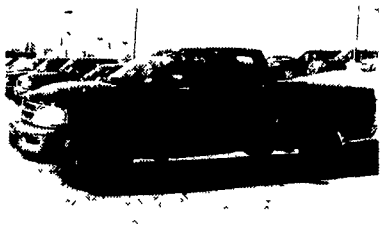

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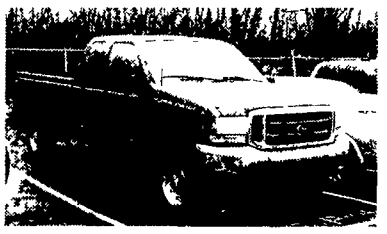

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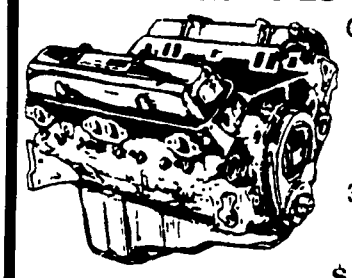

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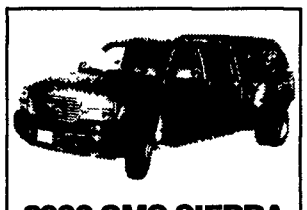

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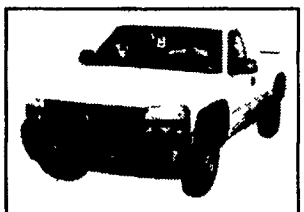

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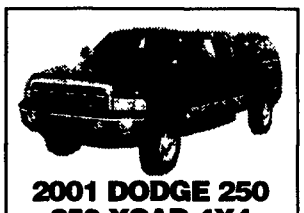

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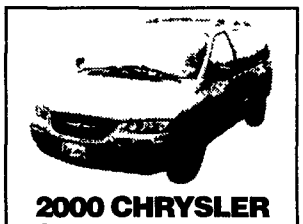

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Auto , Air, V6, Loaded, #6629
Was $21,900
SALE **$18,875**

2000 GMC SONOMA XCAB 4X4 ZR2
Auto Air, V6, Hi-Rider, Black, #6626, Was $18,444
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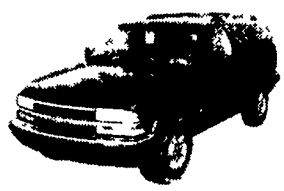

99 CHEV BLAZER 4X4
LS, Auto , Air, V6, #6627,
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SALE **$14,900**

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Auto, Air, 4 3 Vortec
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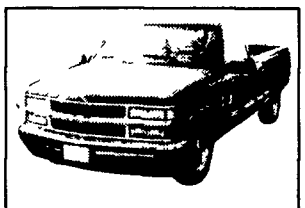

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350 Silverado, Auto, Air, #6573
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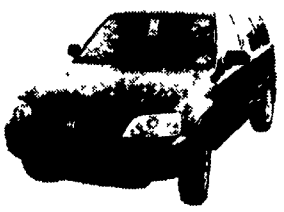
SALE **$10,400**



98 HONDA CRV
Ex, Auto., Air, #6636,
Was $13,200
SALE **$10,800**

97 GMC JIMMY 4X4
SLT, V6, 4 Dr, Auto, Air
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SALE **$10,500**

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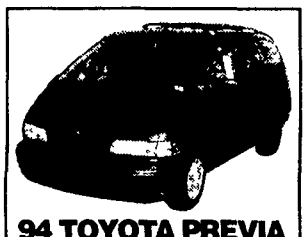

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Auto, Air, V6, LE #6550
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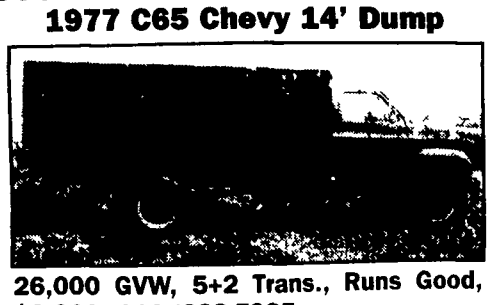

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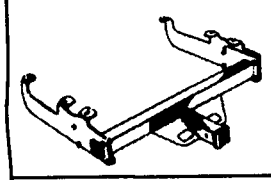

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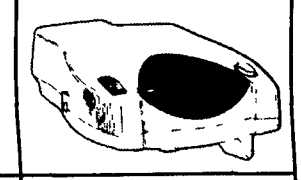

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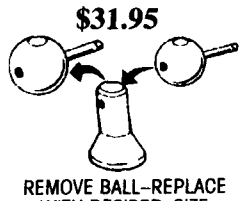

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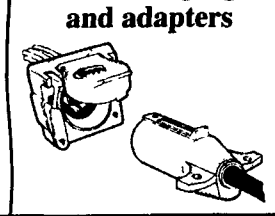

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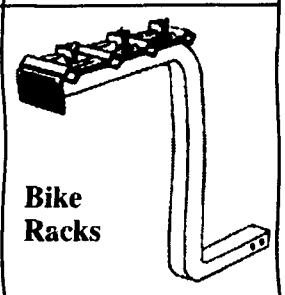
Bike Racks



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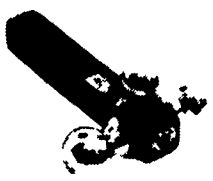

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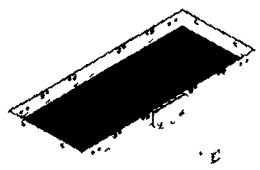

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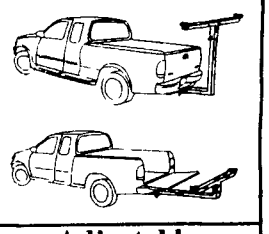

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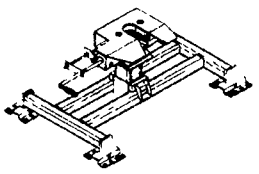

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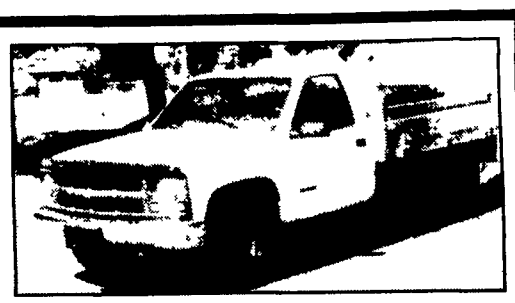

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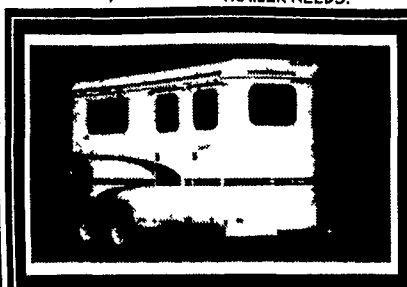

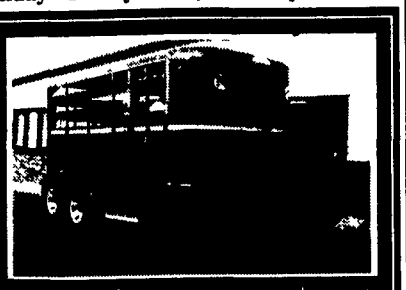

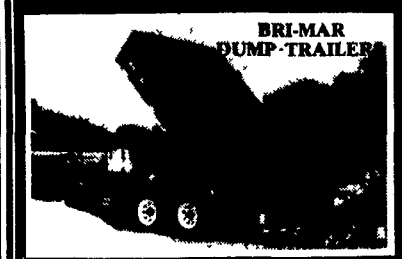

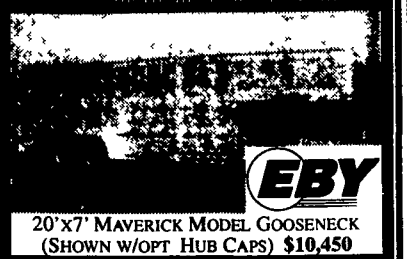

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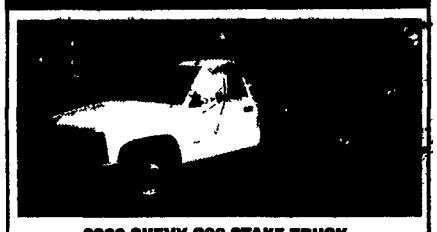

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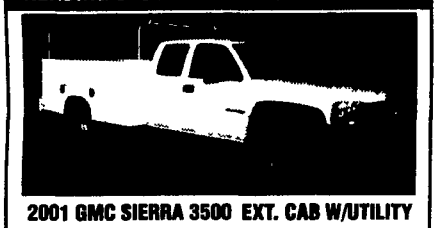

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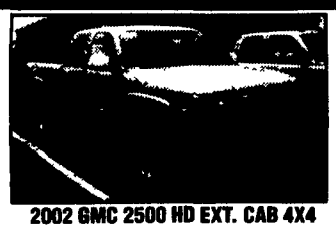

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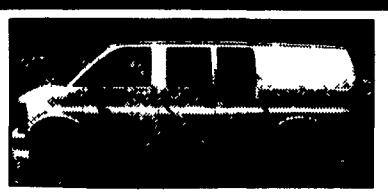

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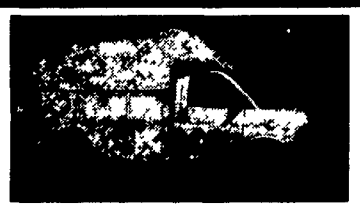

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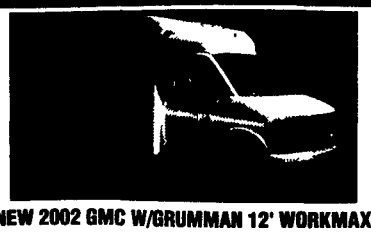

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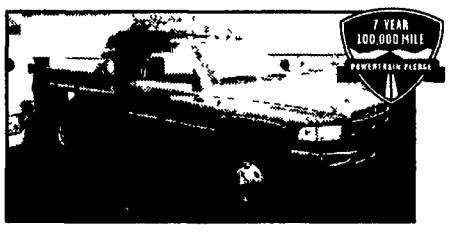

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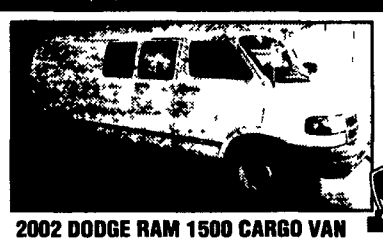

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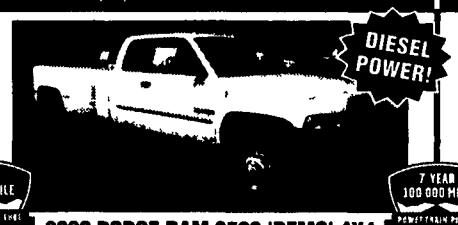

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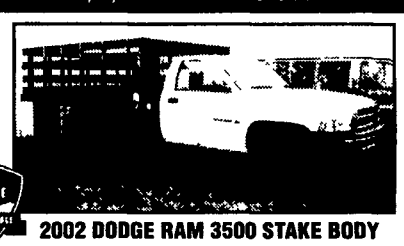

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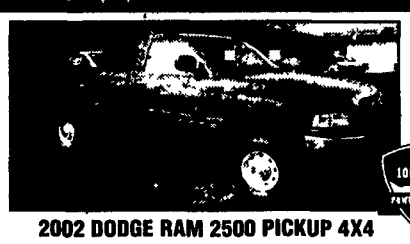

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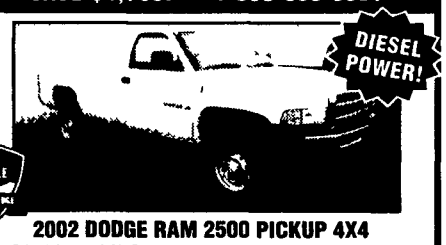

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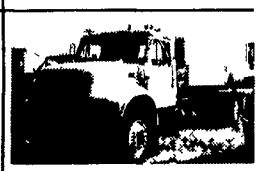

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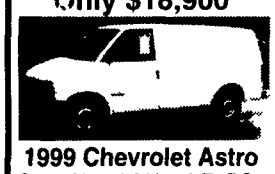

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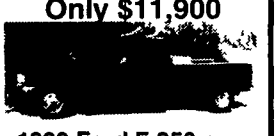

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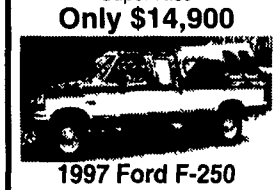

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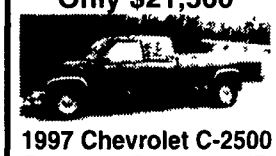

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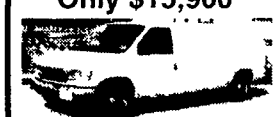

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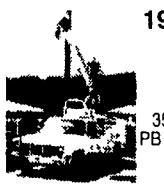

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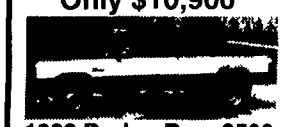

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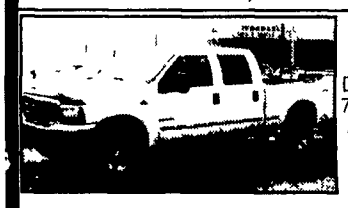

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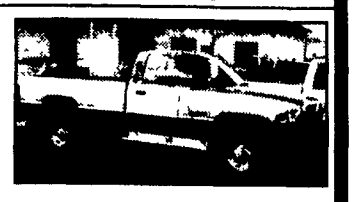

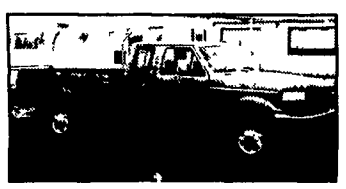

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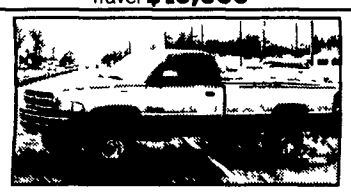

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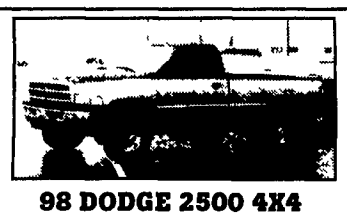

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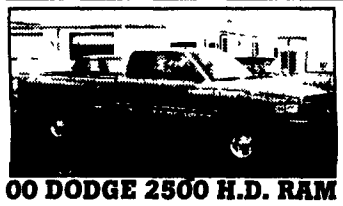

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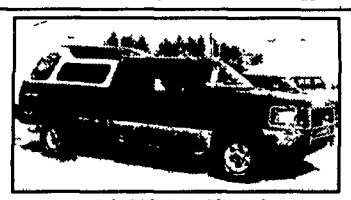

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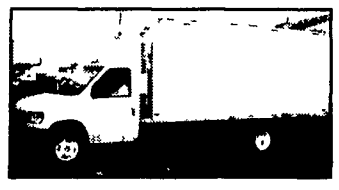

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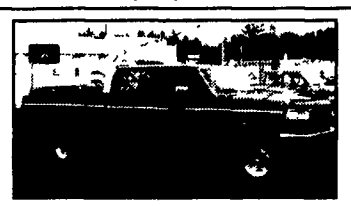

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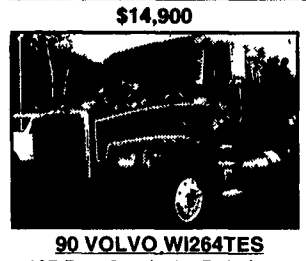

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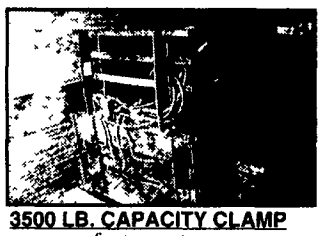

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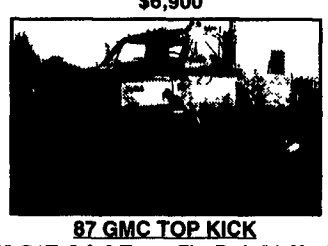

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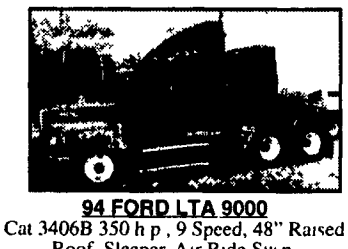

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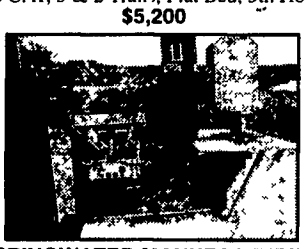

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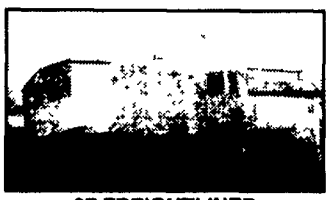

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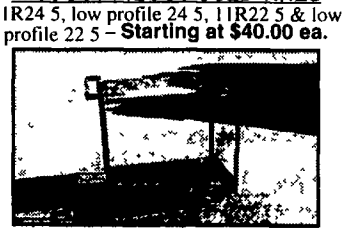

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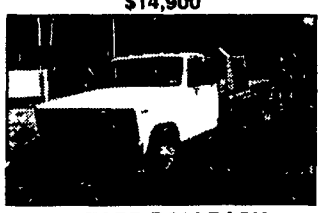

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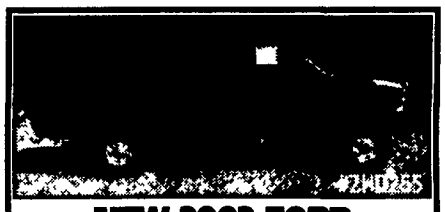

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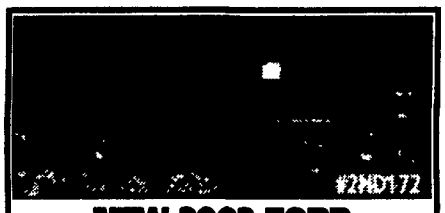

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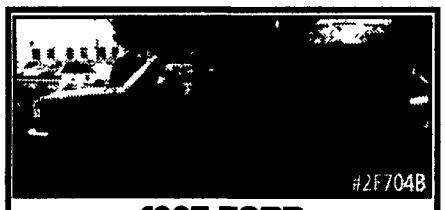

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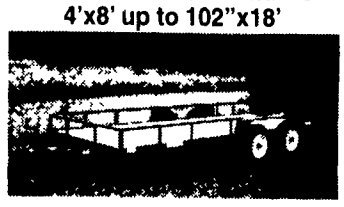

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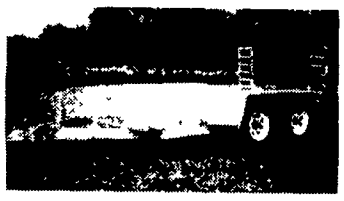

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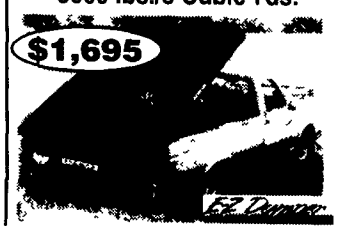

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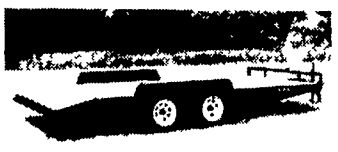

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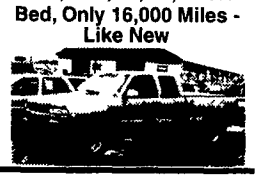

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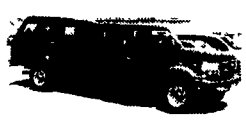

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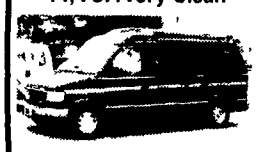

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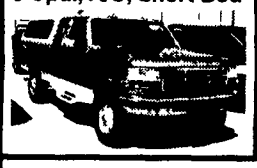

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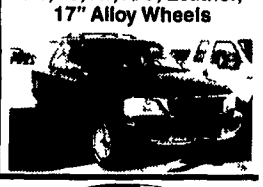

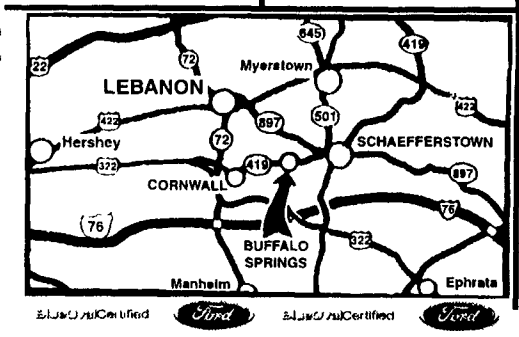

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Near Sugar Branch Lake in Sullivan Twp, Tioga County 2 35 surveyed acres bordering paved road Fields & woods mix Natural gas, electric & phone avail Perc test No restrictions Mansfield schools Troy just seven miles $19,900 M-1493

29 ACRE CAMP GROUND
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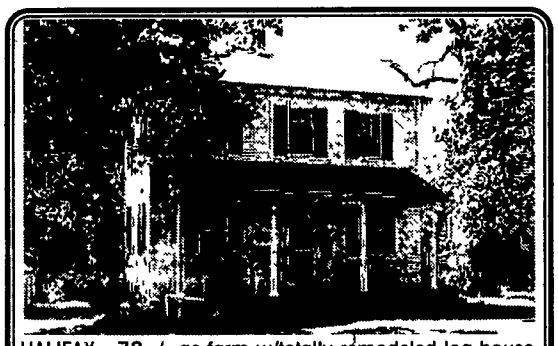
With this 2 04+/- acre parcel looking into Hammond Lake (Owner simply needs to install solids tank & PVC connection to existing community system) Paved frontage on Mann Hill Road Utilities on site Minimal restrictions Just $25 000 M-1592



HALIFAX - 73+/- ac farm w/totally remodeled log house, new hardwood floors & ceramic floors. Great country location, new septic. A must see
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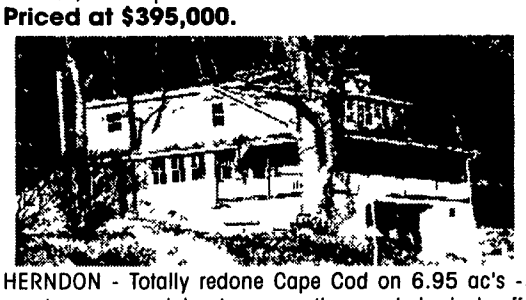

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#711 - Dairy farm w/123 5 A - 80 tillable - 2 story barn w/62 cows on 2 in pipeline - 2 B T's - 10 dry cow stalls & 27 heifer stalls - room for 14 calves - also 90x70 ft add-on free stall for 65 head - 4 silos, 40x80 ft mach shed - good 12 rm home & attached 2 car garage - well, creek & pond - EX value at- **$168,000.**

#655 - Dairy/Hobby farm w/103 A - 60 tillable - 10 pasture & 30 woods - barn w/52 ties of pipeline & B T - good 8 rm home w/new wiring, carpet & paneling & garage - also workshop w/220 wiring & garage - creek & lg pond - located on quiet rd w/nice setting - also 6 5 A lot w/water, sewer & electric & sawmill w/full line of equip avail - farm only for $130,000 REDUCED TO **$125,000.**

#49-A- - Dairy farm w/192 A - 93 tillable - 2 story barn w/80 tie stalls, 2" pipeline, 1000 gal B T, 6 units & rm for 5 heifers - 40x80 ft mach shed w/20x80 ft add-on for heifers with electric & one bay shop - 2 concrete silos w/unloaders & 20x80 ft bunk silo - good 2 fam home w/9 rms , enclosed porch & 2 car garage - 2 wells & 10 acre pond - **$215,000.**

B-205 - Dairy farm w/378 level acres - 220 tillable - 36x196 ft barn w/88 stalls, 55x120 ft free-stall w/85 stalls - 6 unit pipeline, 1000 gal bulk tank - 4 silos with stationary TMR - 7 B R home - Great farm for rotational grazing - **$300,000.**

W-105 - Well-kept 256 A dairy farm w/2 homes - 80 cow stanchion barn - 40x80 ft heifer barn w/headlocks - 40x80 ft mach shed w/room for cows & heifers w/30 headlocks - 4 silos - 24x64 ft mach shed - 3 ponds, 2 springs & creek - **$380,000** - cows & machinery available

#34-A - Lg free stall operation for 600 cows - 551 acres w/471 tillable - 80 A river flat - some irrigated - 4 lg free stall barns & calf barn for #34-A 120 head - rapid exit double -12 Boumatic herringbone M P w/auto take-offs & I D meters w/sorting gate new in '94 - 3 offices & 2 employees rms - 2,000 & 4,000 gal B T's - 48x100 ft Morton bldg w/heated shop - new 100x200 ft paved bunk silo - can be expanded to 300x200 ft - V G 12 rm colonial home, 2nd home & mobile home - **$1,300,000.** Equip Price $2,620,000

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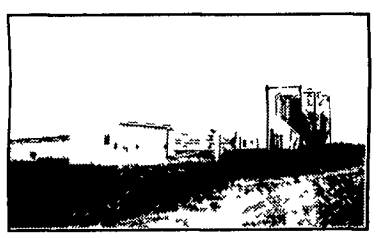

- **FRANKLIN COUNTY** - 195 acres w/beef barn and hog finishing buildings 110 tillable, 63 pasture and creek frontage Very nice home with first floor master suite Very private end of the road farm in excellent condition - well managed **$925,000** (FL4180567PG)

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- **ADAMS** - Stone house, 28 acres, **$199,000** (2201624JR) UNDER CONTRACT
- **ADAMS** - Stone house, lrg bank barn, 67 acres, **$595,000** (10077257BS)
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- **FRANKLIN** - Rose Hill, Private, brick house, 86 acres **$325,000** (FL4068859HB)
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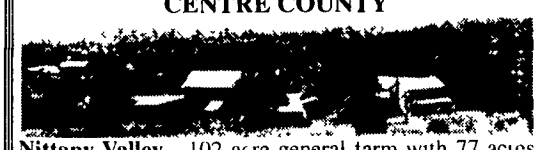

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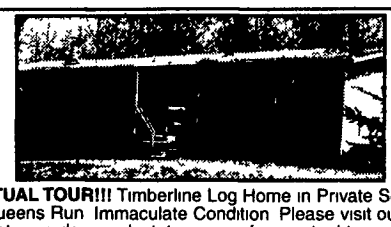

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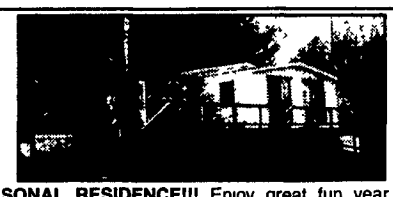

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W-1901 Picturesque gas light lined street takes you to this 1870's era home The 13 rooms are expertly renovated preserving many original features Kitchen with several original cabinets, curved wall at top of stairs, pocket doors, original woodwork, wooden shuttered windows Plus lovely lot with paved drive to 2 car garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Wellsboro Home Warranty **$249,000**

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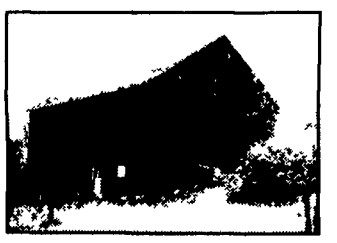

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Somerset County -

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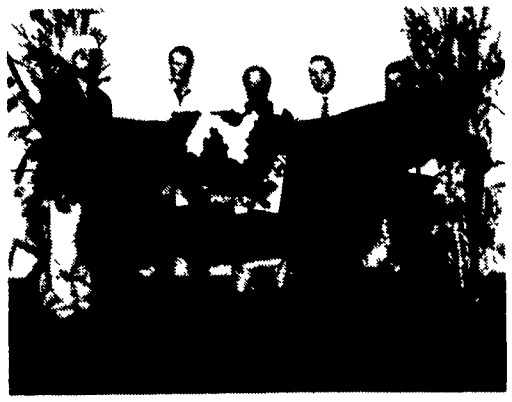

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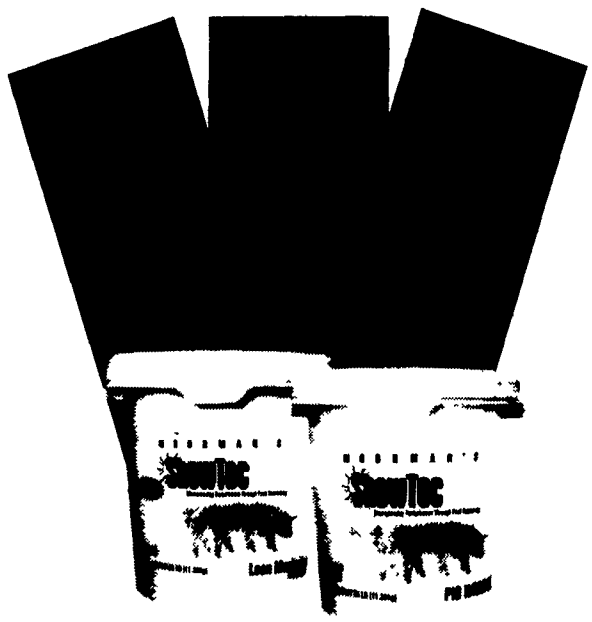

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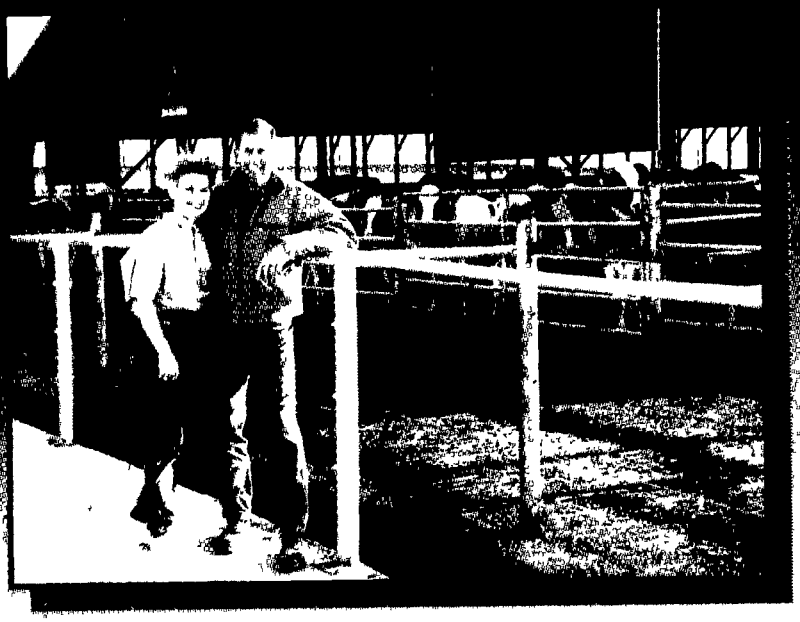

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Ron and Nancy Robbins manage a progressive dairy operation and Old McDonald's Farm, offering entertainment for children, on about 3,500 acres near the east end of Lake Ontario in New York.

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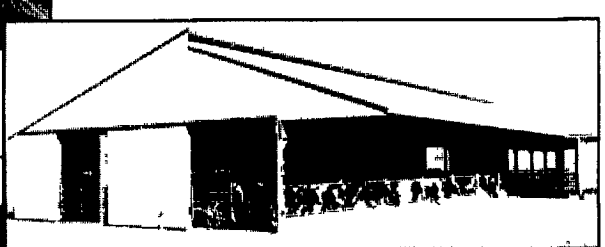

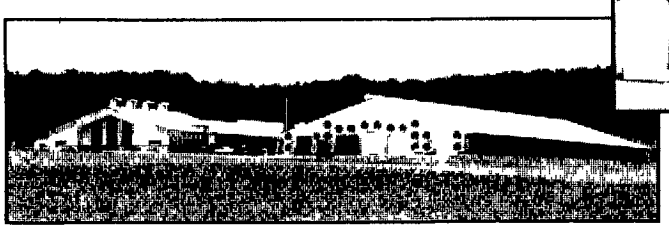

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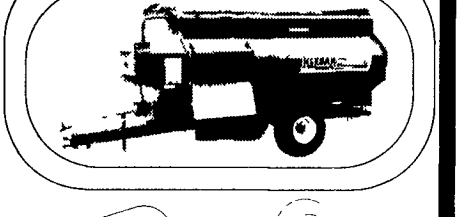

Efficiency, Long-Range Planning Point To Successful Future At Burk-Lea Farms

DAVE LEFEVER
Lancaster Farming Staff

CHAMBERSBURG (Franklin Co.) — When Stan and Janice Burkholder and son Clint expanded their dairy operation recently, they made long term plans at the same time.

A consulting firm gave them advice on how to make their operation as "community-friendly" as possible, while allowing the option of more than doubling their 500-cow Holstein herd at Burk-Lea Farms.

"It's good to have somebody from outside the box come in now and then to shake you up a little bit," said Stan, who was born and raised on the farm.

The consultants recommended a 25-year plan for the Burkholder farm and dairy operation, situated in a developing area north of Chambersburg.

The plan includes locating the manure storage area on an out-of-the way part of the farm where it won't likely bother any neighbors.

Herdsman J. Darren Watts hangs milker on a "fully prepped" cow in the Burkholder's double-14 herringbone parlor.

Stan Burkholder and son Clint, a Penn State graduate in ag systems management, put their heads together in deciding the future of Burk-Lea Farms.

"We want to convey the image that this is a clean facility," Stan said.

The restructuring also allowed for future expansion of the double-14 herringbone milking parlor, the convenient location of new freestall facilities, and the smooth movement of cows from one place to another.

The Burkholders employ four fulltime and three time workers on Burk-Lea Farms, which includes more than 1,000 acres under cultivation in corn and other forages for the dairy animals.

Janice takes care of the bookkeeping, employee scheduling, and feed commodity buying. Clint, a Penn State state graduate in ag systems manage-

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ment, works fulltime on the farm, focusing on crops and facilities.

Top efficiency is a major goal on Burk-Lea Farms. The Burkholders use Penn State's Benchmark recordkeeping system to keep close tabs on a range of pertinent information, such as income generated per cow and the ratio of cows per worker on the farm.

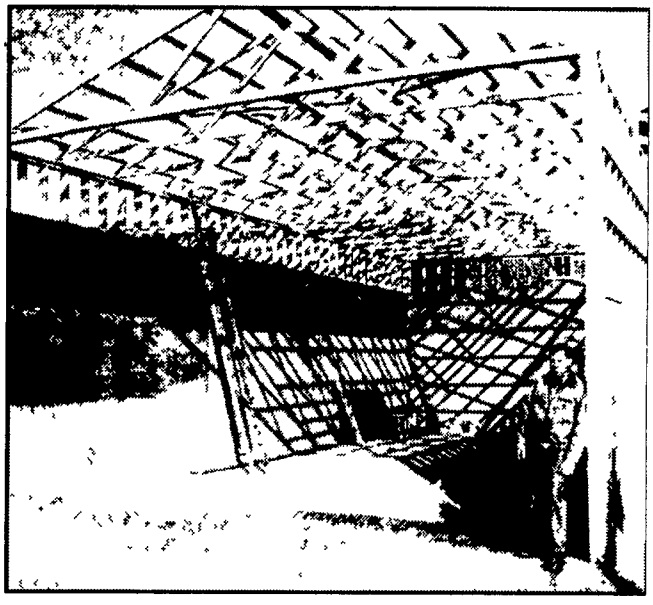
Being as efficient as possible is necessary to stay competive in a volatile milk market, according to Stan.

"We don't have much control over milk prices," he said. "We're always asking each other if we're as efficient as we can be."

One practice that has paid off in the milking parlor is known as "full prep," Stan said. This involves preparing the cows by taking three squirts of milk from each quarter and treating them with teat dip before milking.

Stan said it is also important that the cow is milked as soon as possible after she enters the parlor and is prepared for milking.

He credits learning these principles to a management course called Dairy Works he participated in four years ago.



Stan Burkholder uses his carpentry skills for some of the improvements on Burk-Lea. He is building this shed to store bedding material for the cows.

"I thought I knew everything about milking cows," Stan said. But since applying the new techniques, the herd has increased production several pounds of milk per cow per day, with a rolling herd

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Old McDonald Could Have Taken Dairy Expansion Tips From Robbins Family

ANDY ANDREWS
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SACKETS HARBOR, N.Y. — Old McDonald had to start somewhere, and eventually learn how to expand.

For dairy producers Ron and Nancy Robbins and family, their own version of Old McDonald's Farm began with a couple acres of sweet corn and some goats about 17 years ago.

Since then, the farm has blossomed into 40 acres of sweet corn, 20 acres of pumpkins, and lots of vegetables with 200 farm animals in a park-like setting.

Every aspect of North Harbor Farms in Sackets Harbor, about 60 miles north of Syracuse at the east end of Lake Ontario, has expanded.

Ron Robbins, who is also state executive director of the USDA Farm Service Agency in Syracuse, helps manage a huge dairy, encompassing 3,500 acres with 12 full-time field hands and dairy workers.

At the east end of Lake Ontario near the 1,000 Islands Region, the farm went from a 100-cow tiestall to a 400-cow freestall, with a double-12 parallel milking parlor last October.

For Ron, labor has been the biggest challenge. "Labor is an issue we have come to grips with, trying to provide work and an operation people will enjoy," he said. "They come to us looking for employment, and our workers are super."

Ron and Nancy farm with three children, including Brian, 23, a major in soil sciences at Colorado State University; Jeffrey, 21, in the junior year at Oswego State University majoring in elementary education; and daughter Julie, 20, a Cortland State University English major.

Ron depends on five full-time workers with the crop operation and seven full-time on the dairy. Nancy depends on five full-time seasonal employees for the Old McDonald's Farm market.

Graduates of Cornell University in dairy science, dairy farm managers Todd and Heather Hyman are "very engaged and knowledgeable about the farm operation on a day-to-day basis," noted Robbins.

Robbins also uses the help of migrant labor, including two Guatemalans who have been with the farm since last July. "To find dependable workers, to do these tremendous chores and use good cow care — that is tough," he said. But the migrant workers work well on the farm, noted Robbins.

Robbins said the farm includes about 400 cows (milking herd size about 370), with about 450 young stock. The Robbins care for grade Holstein, milking three times a day. North Harbor Farms uses BST with a rolling herd average of about 23,000 pounds, at 3.7 percent fat and 2.9 percent protein.

Fat pounds on latest DHIA, with Dairy One in New York, were 822. Protein pounds were 657.

They feed a TMR of corn silage, haylage, roasted soybeans, ground corn meal, barley, protein, minerals, and dry hay. They pasture the dry cows and heifers in the summer and feed TMR in the winter. The Robbins grow almost all the feed.

"We are very pleased with the performance of the

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average this spring of 21,400 pounds milking twice a day, and butterfat and protein percentages at 3.74 and 2.98, respectively.

The full prep method allows for earlier detection of mastitis, according to Stan. "We don't get any real bad cases," he said.

The cows are also prewashed before each milking by "rainbirds" installed in the floor of the holding area outside the milking parlor. According to Stan, this system is more common in southern states.

Stan serves on Agway's 15-member board of directors. Naturally, the Burkholders use Agway commodities to supplement their homegrown forages for the dairy animals, in addition to buying some baled hay for dry cows.

Replacement heifers are put on pasture to maximize "utilization of the ground," Stan said.

He has been dairying ever since graduating from high school in 1967, working for his father for five years and becoming a partner while in his early 20s. From the start, he was involved in making management decisions, in part because his father was so active in various agribusiness and church-related activities that took him away from the farm.

Stan's decision-making experience also helped him serve 15 years on the board of directors at Maryland & Virginia Milk Producer's Cooperative, where the Burkholders ship their milk.

Stan is an advocate of dairy producers coming together and not being afraid to share their hardships.

"If all farmers would get together in the same room and bare our souls, we'd find we all have the same problems," he said.

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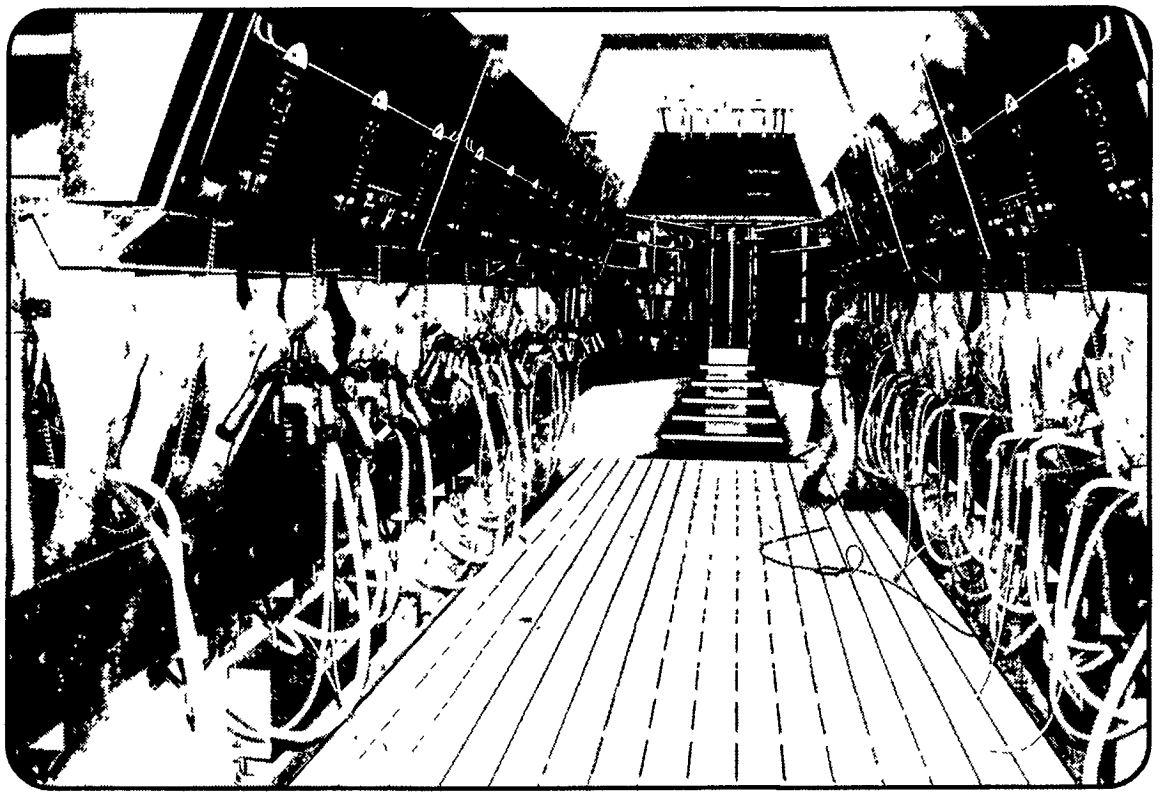

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cows in the new facility," Ron noted. The Robbins make "aggressive" use of BST and carefully watch overall cow health and performance.

The Robbins sell their milk to Dairylea Cooperative, Great Lakes Cheese in Adams, N.Y.

The family operates the farm about 25 miles from the Canadian border. Robbins depends on Canadian equipment dealers and buys a lot of seed and fertilizer from Canadian suppliers.

Canada has an excellent exchange rate, so Ron saves money on farm equipment purchases.

The farm hosts tours through the Old McDonald's Farm Village market. About 3,000 students some to see the farm in the spring and the fall, about 200 visitors or more per day. The "entertainment farm" includes hay rides, miniature golf, pony rides, and a dairy tour.

The new dairy facility, built in October last year, has a milking observation area for tour groups.

A big draw to the market is Fort Drum, about 14 miles to the north, which houses the U.S. Army's 10th Mountain Division, about 15,000 troops strong. The Robbins host Army families on tours and draw in tourists from Syracuse, about an hour away, and Rochester, about two hours distance.

They receive excellent feedback from the tours, including many "thank-you" notes via mail.

Robbins, who is state FSA director, noted that the Farm Bill will be beneficial to dairy producers as a way to put some stability in the marketplace. "We've been riding a roller coaster in terms of milk prices," he noted. "This will provide a 'psychological' boost for dairy producers and crops managers."

He noted, "It really gives everybody a psychological boost, including row crop and specialty crop producers."

For dairy producers, the opportunities abound, with some relief in the fall with provisions built into the Farm Bill.

In late May, weather was a challenge, with day after day of frost and freezing temperatures. About 300 acres of corn went in early May, and the sudden drop in temperatures probably will affect sweet corn. Barley, planted in mid-April, is still "iffy" in terms of standability, Robbins noted.

The biggest challenge to producers continues to be opposition, in some cases, to major expansion in townships, and the high price of land. But the joys of dairying include a consistent source of income, Robbins said, and the "ambiance of a dairy operation," he noted.

"There's a lot going on," he said. "It's a chal-

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GAYBROWNLEE
Virginia Correspondent

TIMBERVILLE, Va. — Leon and Ida Heatwole maintain a "3-F" code in direct marketing their own milk and produce at the Shenville Creamery and Garden Market.

"Faith, farming, and family" are deemed important enough to dictate the couple's priorities while operating a full time family enterprise that takes its name from the nearby north fork of the Shenandoah River and Timberville, their hometown.

"We liked having a family farm situation and we felt like the Lord opened doors for it to work out," Leon said. Their children, Andrea, Amber, Weston, and Trenton, ages 16 to 9, are an important part of the business.

Leon had been thinking a long time about direct marketing the milk from his own cows, but the impetus for moving ahead came in 1998 after their local dairy cooperative was sold to an out-of-state company.

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Robbins Family

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lenge to take care of the cattle and watch their performance. We really like the animals here, we enjoy dairy cows."

Robbins grew up on the farm where he works.

In 1989, after crop farming about 1,000 acres since 1977, "right out of college," the Robbins took over the family farm operation. From 1989, the farm managed 100 cows - until October last year.

"The day-to-day stresses never stop," he said. "Dairying is a 24/7 operation. Sometimes, we have to distance ourselves from it. So we have weekend milkers. And the larger you get, the more meetings you have."

The staff at the farm meets about every two weeks. Sometimes it's somebody's birthday, "so we have pizza and stuff. It all helps."

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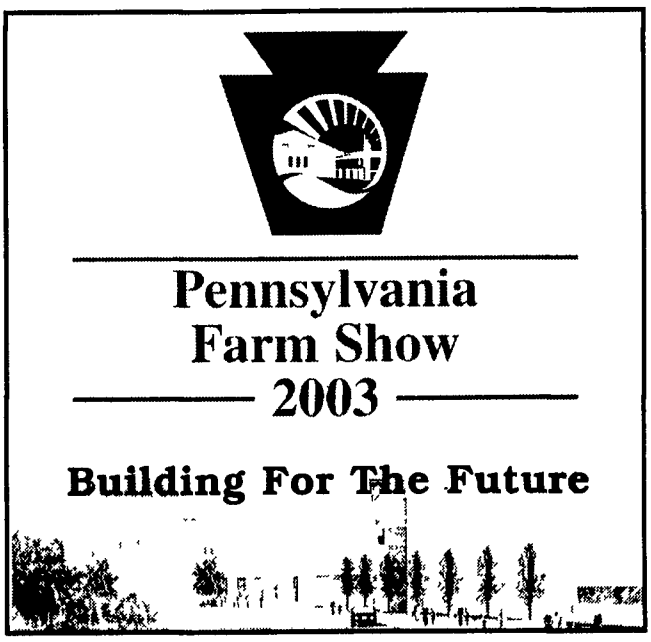

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In addition, their produce business, after a low-key beginning in 1995, had grown by leaps and bounds in a few short years to 50 acres.

It began with an unexpectedly abundant crop of strawberries in the home patch. The girls sold the fruit at the end of the farm lane and, in the process, solidified a customer base.

Leon said they decided to pursue the produce market aggressively until reaching a roadblock. That hasn't happened yet, he noted. In January of 2000, the Heatwoles officially committed themselves, and have since survived the hectic summers.

> **"The public is interested in people who are producing their food."**
>
> **— Dale Martin**
> **Virginia agribusinessman**

In the double-6 milking parlor, Leon Heatwole confers with worker Mario Villanueva.

Meanwhile, in September of the same year, the dairy store also became a reality.

Leon had earlier enrolled in short courses at Penn State to learn about pasteurization and ice cream production.

The Heatwoles then purchased a mini-dairy processing package that included equipment installation, plus how-to training in Israel. The entire family traveled to a large kibbutz in the Holy Land, where Leon and Ida absorbed intensive instruction for six days.

While nobody in the Timberville area expressed opposition to the creamery project, Leon said that local zoning regulations presented the greatest challenges, requiring special permits for the operation.

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The Heatwoles also had to have property lines resurveyed because the farm had been comprised of several deeds.

The glitches concerned acreage requirements for the size of the structure they intended to build.

At the suggestion of officials, the Heatwoles instead put up two similar buildings, situating them 30 feet apart. Between the buildings, customers can sit on a patio and relax among pretty flower beds on outdoor furniture, thanks to Ida's eye for design.

"I always assumed it would be impossible," Leon said about such a project. "(I thought) regulations would make it almost prohibitive to do, but it turned out good and has a lot of potential.

"We have an opportunity to make a positive impact in the community," he added.

"The fact we are closed on Sunday a lot of people appreciate," Ida said. "We are founded on customer-family contact.

The Heatwoles have discovered that excess waste material generated by the creamery enhances the growing of cash crops, mostly corn.

In order to successfully recycle the creamery's wastewater, Leon secured a permit from the Department of Environmental Quality to channel the liquid into the farm's 792,000 gallon, earthen manure pit. Every spring and fall the pit is emptied and spread by a custom operator.

To feed the dairy herd, the Heatwoles grow 150 acres of corn, 60 acres of alfalfa, and 30 acres of mixed hay.

"I always tried to maximize production," Leon said, noting he makes use of a variety of dairy consultants.

A portion of Shenville milk reaches consumers via Dairy Farmers of America (DFA), which bought out the Shenandoah Pride Cooperative. Leon said he will continue selling through DFA indefinitely while continuing to work on maximizing sales at the creamery.

'It's been a bigger project than we visualized," said Leon, who every month sends in a required report to the state milk commission.

"When we put the creamery in, we downsized the herd, but now I am building it back up," the dairyman said.

The herd consists of 220 Holsteins and some 100 heifers. Weston and Trenton are responsible for feeding the 30 baby calves.

The cows are fed total mixed rations. Their stalls have rubber-filled mattresses and sawdust to absorb

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moisture. Pasture is reserved for exercising the herd.

Leon said the cows receive no hormones.

In the double-6 herringbone milking parlor, within minutes of coming out of the cows the milk goes through a "falling film chiller" to minimize bacterial growth even before pasteurization takes place. The chiller has two sections of water-chilled plates. The first section chills the milk to 50 degrees and the second chills it to 36 degrees.

The dairy operation is run by three employees. Six people work in the creamery.

Daughter Andrea's versatility enables her to turn out doughnuts in the bakery as comfortably as she milks the cows.

The teenager acknowledges that sticking to the work in the beehive environment isn't always easy, reflecting that sometimes she misses the little produce stand of the past.

Yet, daily interactions with a varied a group of customers is an opportunity most kids don't have, she pointed out.

Amber is more suited to cashiering, doing lunch counter service, and dipping ice cream.

Weston voluntarily sets his alarm to ring at 5 a.m., feeding the calves before getting ready for classes at the Calvary Christian Academy. He manages a few more winks of sleep before school.

Nelson Horst, production assistant, cleans equipment in the Shenville Creamery.

Ida Heatwole works on a homemade noodle project.

To do his chores, Trenton drives a golf cart between the barn and calf hutches. He also tends the animals in the Shenville petting zoo.

Ida and Leon both work more than fulltime, while trying to protect the children from burnout. While acknowledging that the business can intrude on personal time, the Heatwoles make room for occasional family days in addition to Sundays.

June Flory, a customer from Timberville, is sold on Shenville buttermilk. Like all the milk there, it is sold in recyclable glass bottles.

The soft cheeses, yogurts, and ice cream produced in the creamery all come from the milk of Shenville cows.

Dale Martin, a local agribusinessman and friend of the Heatwoles, said dairy producers need to consider what they have already and how they can leverage it into something more.

Shenville Creamery is a good example of that philosophy.

"The public is interested in people who are producing their food," Martin said.

Franklin County Dairy Benefits From Low Cull Rates, High Demand

DAVE LEFEVER
Lancaster Farming Staff

MERCERSBURG (Franklin Co.) —With replacement dairy animals in high demand, farmers who are able to maintain their herd size production and offer dairy stock to sell can reap a significant income boost.

One operation doing that is Oakleigh Farm near Mercersburg. It is managed in partnership by Glenn Brake and his father, Ed, along with the help of two fulltime workers and Ed's semi-retired brother.

Last year, the Brakes sold 12 milking animals and five unbred heifers for dairy purposes out of the 130-Holstein herd — while maintaining a rolling average of over 24,000 pounds of milk.

Their cull rate was less than 20 percent in 2001, compared to a Pennsylvania average of slightly higher than 30 percent, according to statewide DHIA reports.

While average cull rates in Pennsylvania have dropped somewhat in the last two years, the likeliest reason is the high cost of replacement stock, accord-

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Glenn Brake looks over the Oakleigh herd in the loafing facility. The Brakes have been able to consistently sell dairy animals while maintaining a rolling herd average of more than 24,000 pounds of milk.

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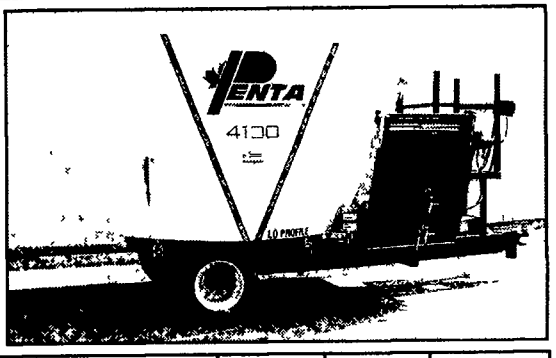

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ing to Jay Mylin, manager of Lancaster DHIA Mylin said average cull rates for herds on test have dropped several percentage points since 2000 and the lower numbers are continuing into this year. For most of the 1990s and the year 2000, average cull rates for herds on DHIA test were around 33 to 34 percent.

"I'd really like to believe (the drop in cull rates) has to do with cow comfort," Mylin said. But the fact that replacement heifers have been selling for an average of $2,000 is probably a bigger factor in reducing cull rates, with some producers tending to hold onto borderline milking animals rather than buy new stock, he noted.

"This is absolutely the highest replacement market," Mylin said. Producers who practice focused management and are able to rein in problems such as lameness and mastitis are in a position to reap the benefits of those markets, he pointed out.

"Some of these little things are going to keep these herds competive," he said.

Oakleigh Farm is an example of that kind of operation. Glenn Brake said there are no great secrets to the low cull rates on the farm. A focus on solid genetics, comfortable cows, and dependable help, however, were some of the factors he pointed to.

The diverse Oakleigh breeding program includes genetics from Holland, Canada, Germany, France, and Italy, making for "some really unique" offspring, Glenn said.

While the Brakes select for both production and type, production is the chief selling point for dairy replacements, according to Glenn.

"Buyers want milk," he said. "The animals we sell are not necessarily high-pedigreed."

Oakleigh Rex Hilda was a longtime star cow at the Brake farm until her recent death at age 13-½. She was classified Very Good-87 , with a lifetime production of 271,223 pounds of milk, 9,812 of fat, and 8,342 of protein.

She is the basis of an embryo transfer program from which the Brakes have sold several "respectable" AI bulls, Glenn said.

Between being milked twice a day in the six-unit 1952 milking parlor, the Oakleigh herd is kept in a well-bedded loafing barn with access to pasture. Four visits per year from a hooftrimmer help take care of foot problems. The Brakes also have their own hooftrimming unit to work on feet as needed between visits.

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Another management practice on Oakleigh farm is using BST on "a limited basis," mainly to extend production in cows that have had trouble breeding. Glenn also believes in keeping emotions in check when working with the animals.

"You have to stay calm around the cows," he said.

Two hired men, Terry Peiffer and David Thockmorton, have worked on the farm for 22 years and 10 years, respectively. Their dependability and close attention to the animals make them an important part of the operation.

"They do a real good job," Glenn said.

The Brakes have paid the employees a bonus for low somatic cell counts in the milk, an incentive that has helped them be more attentive to cleanliness and keep a better eye out for problems. Along with thorough teat washing and a pre- and post-milking dip regimen, this has resulted in better milk quality and and reduced mastitis in the herd, Glenn noted.

While good help is crucial to success, Glenn also believes there is no substitute for hands-on management.

"I think the owner has to be around," he said.

Glenn's wife, Karen, and five children, ages 6 to 18, also help out on the farm.

This year, the Brakes again have a selection of milking animals available for purchase, especially in the fall. A total of 46 cows, including 18 first-calf heifers, are due to calve on the farm in September and October.

Dairy PLUS Farm Calendar

Tuesday, June 18

Golf Outing, Penn State Department of Dairy and Animal Science, (814) 865-1362.

Nutrient Management Field Day, J. Daniel Faus Farm, Sunbury, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Northumberland County Extension.

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Pasture Walk, Arden Landis Farm, Kirkwood, 10 a.m to 2 p.m., (717) 394-6851.

Dairy Ethics Meeting, Susquehanna County Office Building, 7:30-9 p.m.

Manure Contracting Program, Paulding County, Ohio, 7:30 p.m., (419) 399-8225.

Thursday, June 27

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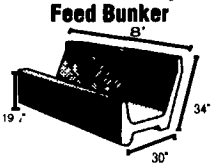

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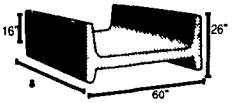

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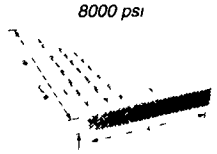

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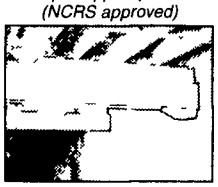

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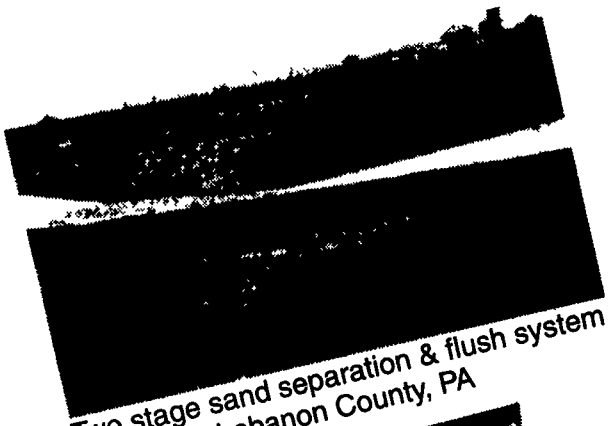

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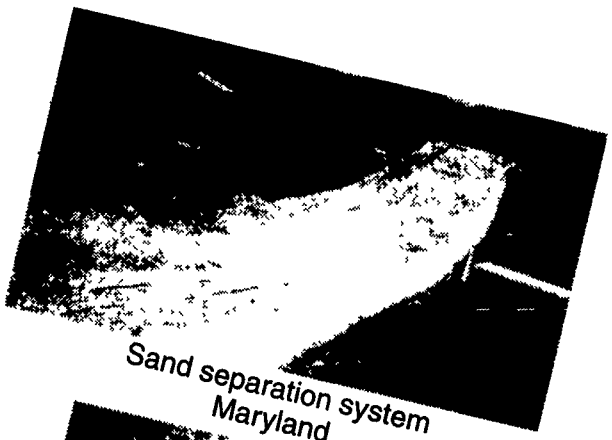

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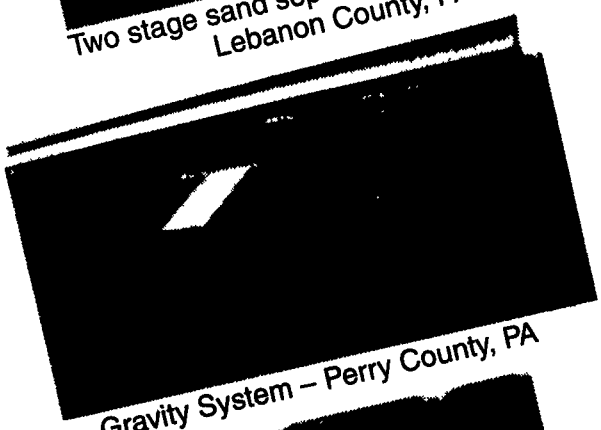

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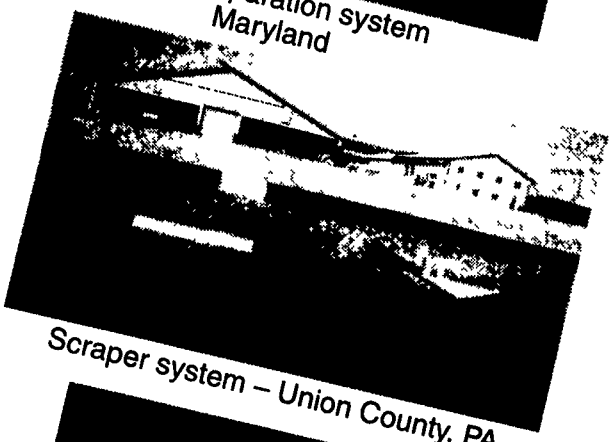

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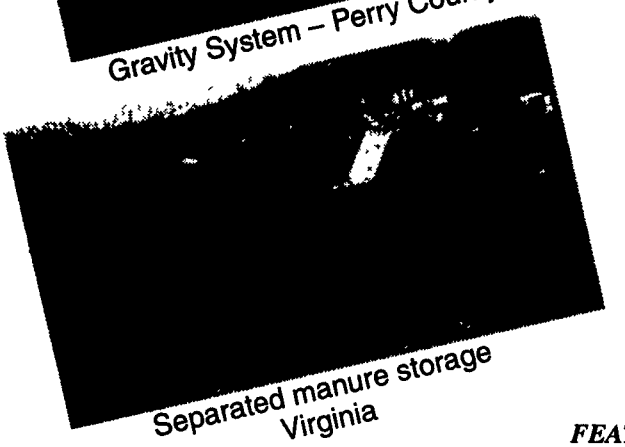

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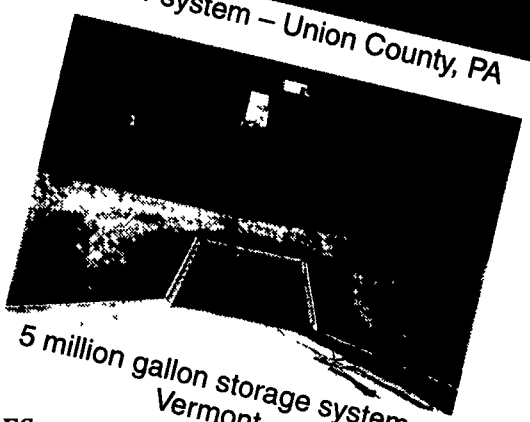

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Maryland Brown Swiss, Ayrshire Field Days.

Wednesday, July 17

York Co. Holstein Show, York Fairgrounds, 10 a.m.

Lancaster Co. Holstein Show, Solanco Fairgrounds, Quarryville, 11:30 a.m.

Thursday, July 18

Pennsylvania Holstein Board of Directors Meeting, Middletown, 11 a.m.

Friday, July 19

Dauphin Co. Holstein Twilight Meeting, Mahlon Lehman Farm, Elizabethtown, 7:30 p.m.

Lebanon County Holstein Night, Carl and Daniel Brandt Farm, Campbelltown, 6:30 p.m.

Virginia Holstein Annual Field Day, 10 a.m. (888) 573-8395.

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Maryland Jersey Field Day.

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Saturday, July 27

Southwest Holstein Championship Show, Fayette County Fairgrounds, 10 a.m.

Frederick/Montgomery Holstein Field Day, Maryland.

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MIDDLETOWN (Dauphin Co.) — Two dairy organizations in the state are at work promoting a more aggressive and nationally competitive Pennsylvania dairy industry.

The Professional Dairy Managers of Pennsylvania and Penn State's Dairy Alliance conduct meetings for producers and dairy professionals aimed at teaching management practices that boost production and profits on dairy farms.

According to Brad Hilty of the Dairy Alliance, many producers cut expenses without giving enough attention to milk production.

"I think it's sending the wrong message to focus too much on cutting costs," Hilty said at a recent Busines$ense meeting for dairy professionals. "We need to focus on getting as much milk as we can out of the system we have set up."

Hilty compared theoretical income figures from herds with a 15,000 pound average and relatively low inputs — such as in a typical grazing operation — versus herds with a 24,000 pound average and higher input costs. The examples showed wider profit margins in the high producing herds — in spite of higher input costs per cow.

California accountant Gary Genske, left, and Brad Hilty, Penn State Dairy Alliance, deliver a similar message: Dairy producers need to be savvy business managers to compete.

In Hilty's examples, costs per hundredweight of milk were higher in the low producing herds be-

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cause total inputs delivered less milk per dollar. This was the case both in the example comparing a large high producing herd with a small low producing herd, and in comparing herds of the same relatively small size (65 cows.)

While low input systems such as grass-based dairying are viewed by some as the answer to saving the family farm, Hilty adheres to another view.

"Net margin is the save-all for the family farm," he said. "We need to help our producers think that way."

According to Hilty, producers need to view dairying more as a business and less as a way of life, an approach he believes will ultimately lead to a better quality of living for dairy families.

An earlier May meeting organized by the Professional Dairy Managers of Pennsylvania (PDMP) featured Gary Genske, a California accountant with 28 years of experience in dairy accounting. He is also a partner in two 2,000 cow dairies in New Mexico.

> **"Why shouldn't (dairy farmers) build wealth from tax savings? All other companies are doing it."**
>
> **— Gary Genske**
> **California accountant**

"Unlocking Profitability Potentials" was the theme of Genske's presentation. His topics included dairy marketing, supply management, finances, and tax management.

To be efficient, producers need to specialize in milk production and focus on real net income, Genske said.

"Wearing two hats has never been the most profitable way," he said.

According to Genske, some dairy producers are saddled with the idea they shouldn't be making much money in order to keep their tax liability down.

On the other hand, some successful dairy operations pay more taxes than they should, he noted. Those dairies need to do a better job managing their taxes.

"Why shouldn't (dairy farmers) build wealth from tax savings?" he said. "All other companies are doing it."

Genske also said that dairy cooperatives need to do a better job accessing fluid milk markets for pro-

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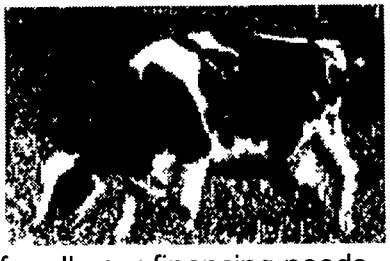

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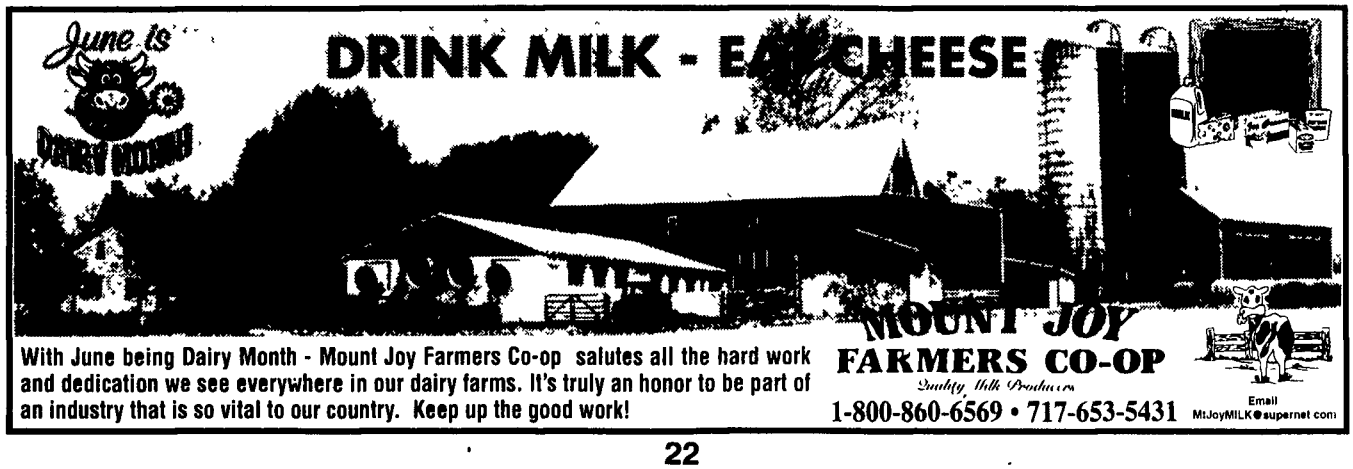
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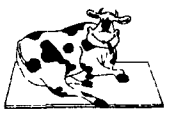

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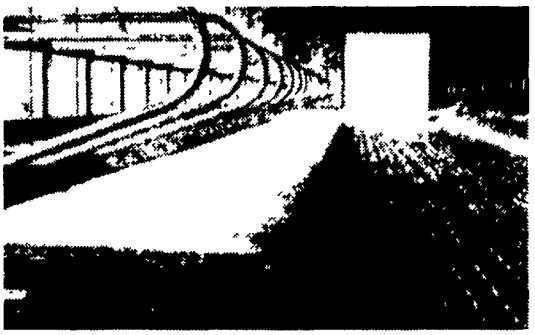

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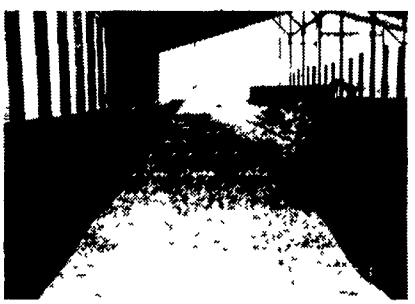

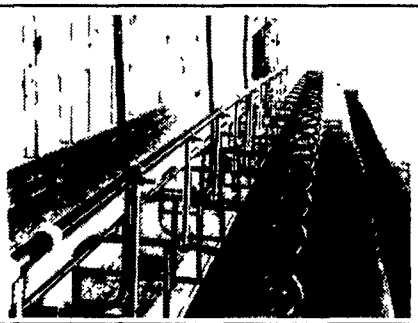

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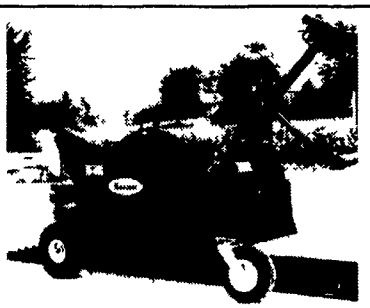

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Pennsylvania's Dairy Industry: Can It Continue To Compete?

Bill Heald and Lisa Holden
Penn State Department of Dairy and Animal Science

It has been said that to be able to predict the future, we must also understand the past. The 50-year trends foretell changes in Pennsylvania's dairy industry that many will find challenging.

First, let's look at some national historical trends in the last 50 years. Nationally, milk production has increased 50,655,000,000 pounds in fifty years, roughly a billion pounds per year, just to meet the demands of a growing population. In cow numbers, that means 62,000 or more cows each year. Without a policy change, production of milk will expand to meet the nation's growing demand or be imported.

Will Pennsylvania share in this opportunity to grow, will it stay neutral, or will it lose more market share, as has been the case for the Midwestern and Eastern dairy states?

Next, let's look at what the top dairy states did in the last 50 years. The top five dairy states produced 37 percent of the nation's milk in 1951 and increased to nearly 53 percent in 2001. Today, six states (California, Wisconsin, New York, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, and Idaho) produce nearly 60 percent of the nation's milk.

However, changes in top dairy states have occurred. Idaho was a nontraditional dairy state just 10 years ago and now is sixth nationally. California went from fourth in the nation to number one.

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ducers. He advocated more alliances between cooperatives to do it.

"You have all the right in the world to look up to your co-op leaders to work with others to gain a good share of the market," he said.

Dave Hileman, PDMP president and dairyman from Blair County, said PDMP's purpose is to faciliate "positive conversations" among progressive dairy producers of all kinds.

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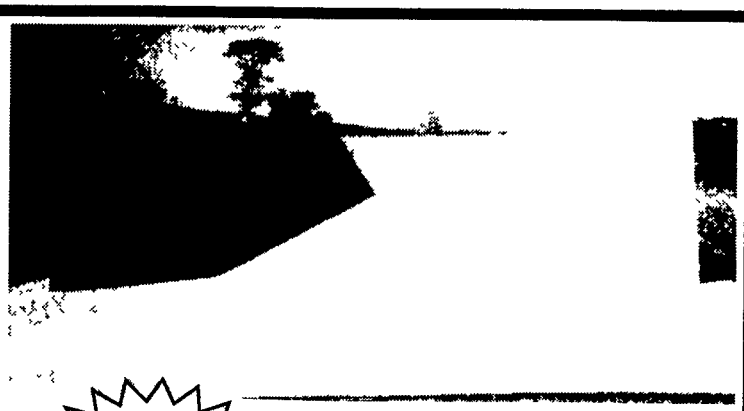

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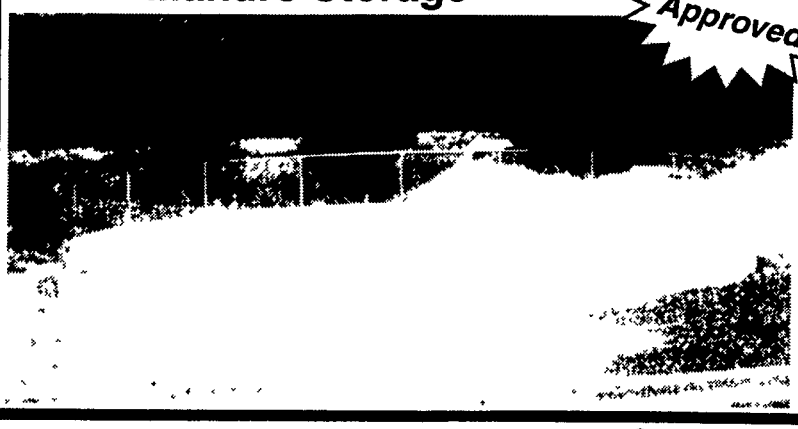

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All other top six dairy states have faltered. Minnesota peaked in percentage of national milk in the 1960s, New York in the 1970s, Wisconsin in the 1980s, and Pennsylvania more recently.

Many of the top 20 dairy states are losing their dairy industry at an alarming rate while the national need for milk continues to grow. Simply, the dairy industry is consolidating into fewer dairy states and fewer dairy herds.

Milk production per cow has been a strong indicator of whether a state will grow or fade in the national scene. States in the top six that fell below the national average for milk production per cow also lost in percentage of national market share of milk in about the same decade. By contrast, those states that were above the national average per cow grew dramatically, including non-dairy states.

California grew from five percent of the national milk production in 1951 to 20 percent in 2001, while Idaho grew from under two percent to nearly five percent.

In just the last decade, Pennsylvania grew slowly in percentage of national market share of milk — until recently. Pennsylvania has dropped below the national average production per cow and now its percentage of national market share of milk has started to fall.

In February 2002, production continued to grow in western states (Washington up 3.4 percent, California up 4.8 percent, Arizona up 5.9 percent, Idaho up 7.6 percent, and New Mexico up 15.3 percent). All these states have above average milk production per cow.

Pennsylvania was below the national average production per cow and down 0.5 percent in total production. Pennsylvania was only slightly below the national average in 2001, strong increases in milk production per cow for 2002 are needed to reverse this trend.

Another indicator to consider is change in average herd size. Nearly 60 percent of the nation's milk is produced in herds larger than 200 cows. Nationally, herds of all sizes declined except those with 200 cows or more.

The herds capturing the greatest increase in national market share of milk were herds greater than 200 cows while those with the greatest decline were herds with 50 to 99 cows. Only 17 percent of the Pennsylvania milk is produced in herds greater than 200 cows, well below the national average but changing quickly from eight to 17 percent in the last

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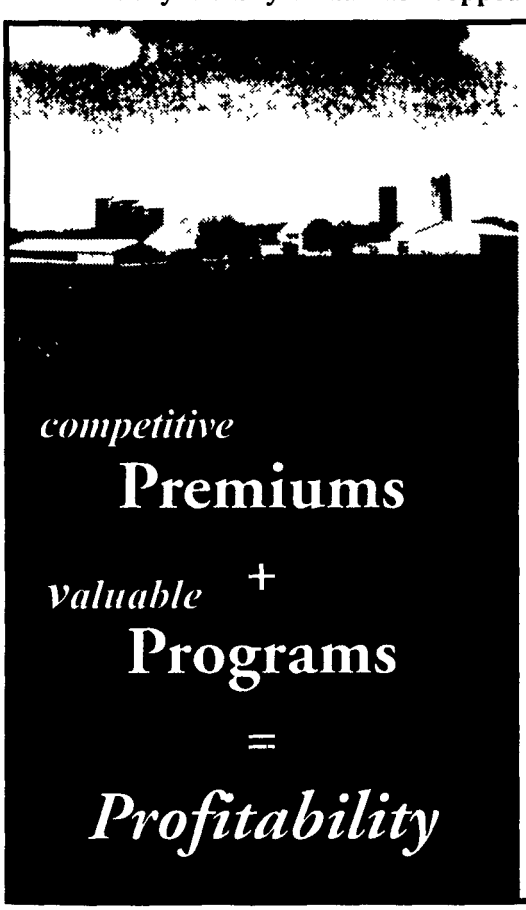

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decade. Like the national trends, only Pennsylvania's herds with greater than 200 cows are increasing market share of milk, while all other herd sizes are declining.

Gains in percentage of market share of milk with herds greater than 200 cows is not simply due to more cows, but rather is likely due to a variety of factors. Large herds tend to have higher production per cow, receive higher income, pay less for inputs and services, have better quality feeds, and attract the best employees and service providers.

To give some emphasis on the last advantage, a top service provider said to me, "I am expected to increase my company's bottom line each year. I can do that faster by working with one 1000-cow herd than ten 100-cow herds or twenty 50 cow-herds. It takes less effort on my part to generate more business with large herds. I can afford to do more for these larger accounts. Additionally, large herds are better prepared to do business." Increasing herd size provides competitive advantages, which in turn becomes an inducement for more growth. Success leads to more success.

This is not to say that there are not successful and profitable herds with less than 200 cows. Anyone working with the Pennsylvania dairy industry knows of highly profitable herds in each herd size classification and expects herds of all sizes to continue in Pennsylvania despite compelling forces inducing ever larger herd sizes.

So, if all herd sizes can be profitable, what dynamic is causing the number of herds with less than 200 cows to decline so rapidly both nationwide and in Pennsylvania while larger herds are growing in share of the national milk produced? Could the business structure of Pennsylvania herds be contributing to the herd size shift and our decreasing share of the national milk?

Large herds stay focused on business principles by analyzing key data. They know that cows make the money and the land, machinery, facilities, interest, feeds, and people are expenses to be minimized. Nationally, large herds tend to have very little land, machinery, labor and facilities but lots of well managed, high producing cows. They stay focused and perform every task consistently. They expect continuous improvements based on data analyses. They tend to collect important data, have clerical staffs, hire consultants, and contract inputs: feeds, waste handling, and heifer growing. What machinery and facilities they have are used around the clock. People that grow feeds, handle wastes, and grow heifers specialize in doing so and can do it better and cheaper than the dairy producer.

Nationally, large herds tend to have very little land, machinery, labor, and facilities, but lots of well-managed, high producing cows.

Larger and expanding herds that borrow money are challenged to develop very sophisticated business plans, to continually refine plans, to enter into strategic alliances, to develop creative solutions to control costs, and to continually seek ways to maximize profits. These larger herds use the services of a variety of agribusiness professionals and continually hone their strategic business planning skills.

Few mid-sized herds have this experience and miss out on the advantages of a highly evolved business strategy. Lack of strong business skills and access to a strong infrastructure means that by just standing still these herds are falling behind the more progressive herds.

Unless Pennsylvania changes the fundamental structure of its dairy businesses, the national trends toward higher production in larger herds will diminish the states dairy importance. Pennsylvania needs all of its dairy herds to not just maintain, but also to grow its national market share.

Looking back at our 50 year national trends clearly show that high production per cow and larger herds are two indicators of gaining national market share of milk. The Pennsylvania dairy industry needs to increase production per cow above the national average and to grow its average herd size much more rapidly. Large, high producing herds do enjoy favored business status and are becoming the norm. To stay competitive, herds with less than 200 cows need to find strong business strategies that help them compete.

Pennsylvania's dairy industry is at a crossroads right now. Competing in the future means looking at the trends, learning from the past and being committed to strong steps forward into the future. Standing still means falling behind.

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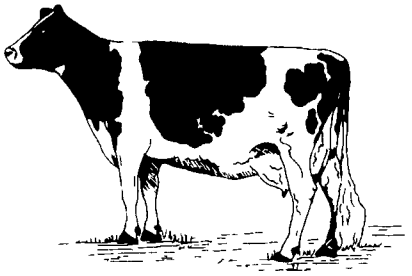

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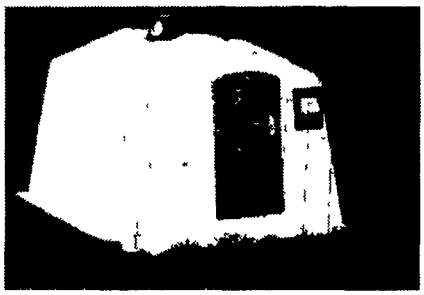

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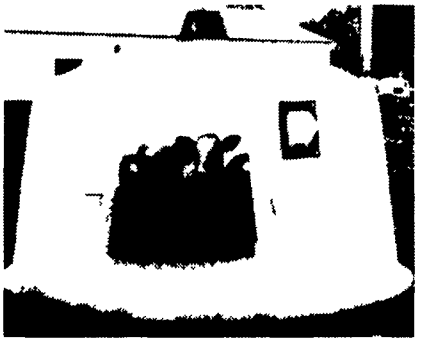

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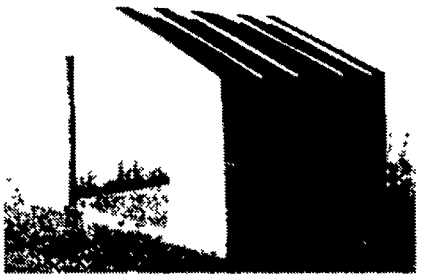

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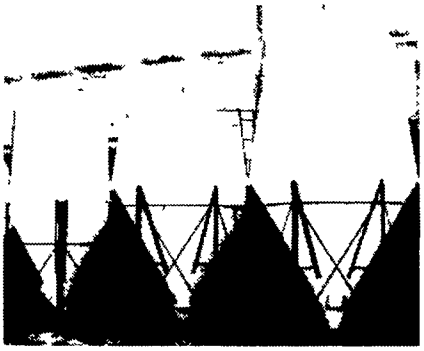

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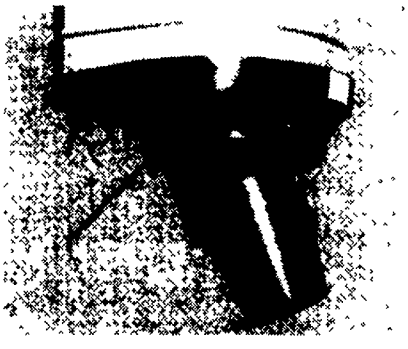

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In order for dairy managers to integrate the best scientific developments into the herd, he or she must understand how the animal system works.

The Pennsylvania Dairy Alliance provides workshops to help progressive dairy farmers become better informational, business, and human resource managers.

Richard Stup, human resource specialist with the Alliance, said, "We are based at University Park and work closely with extension and agribusinesses to provide educational programs for the dairy industry to enhance economical development."

A Milking Center Management workshop in April utilized dairy professors who explained the

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Animal nutrition and physiology professor Ron Kensinger, left, and Richard Stup, human resource specialist with Penn State Dairy Alliance, provide training for progressive dairy managers.

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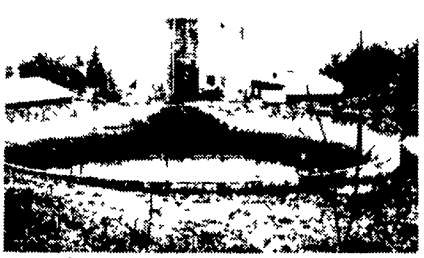

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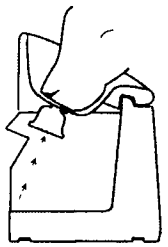

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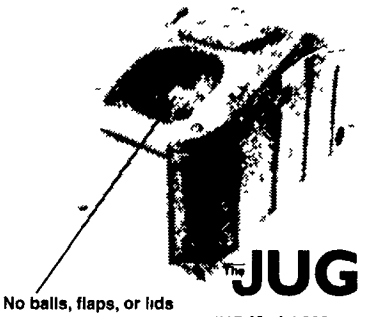

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scientific reasons for the many do's and don'ts in the milking center.

For example, Ronald Kensinger, associate professor of animal nutrition and physiology, said an understanding of the milk ejection reflex is needed for obtaining optimum milk from cows. The time from initial mammary stimulation until the time of maximum intramammary pressure is rapid — only 38-40 seconds. That means it is important to get the milking unit on the cow as rapidly as possible after the hands of the milker has touched the udder.

"Do not eliminate human contact," Kensinger said of the need for udder stimulation and hormone secretions to produce more milk.

Leaving the milking unit on the cow too long results in an increase in teat lesions and mastitus. Pain and stress blocks the action of oxytocin on the myoephithelial cells that lead to significant interference with the milk ejection reflex.

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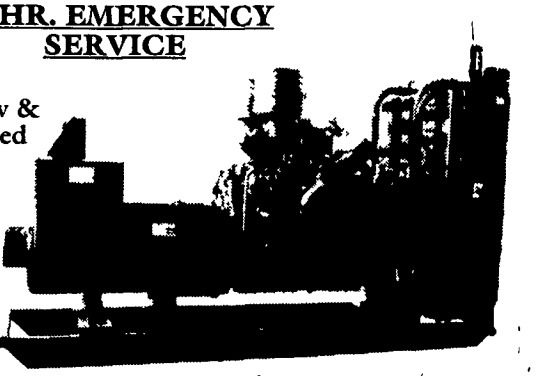

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"The best behaviors to observe in lactating cows are eating, ruminating, and resting while laying down. When cows spend too much time walking, standing, and waiting to eat or drink, they will not obtain optimum milk production," Kensinger said.

How much it costs to milk a cow is different for every farm. Milk yields over costs in milking three times a day compared to two times can add up to approximately $1 a day more per cow.

Extended daylight for optimum production, especially in January and February, should be 16 to 18 hours daily.

"The milking center represents one of the largest investment of a modern dairy business. Managing that investment wisely can mean the difference between operating a highly profitable dairy that thrives in all environments and one that struggles, even when milk prices are high," said Brad Hilty, informational management specialist with the Alliance.

Hilty stressed the importance of herd managers to be concerned for overall cow performance in addition to the performance of people and equipment.

Managerial accounting practices require comparing costs and profits. Careful planning is required for efficiency of a milking center.

Hilty said parlors should run 15 to 22 hours a day to achieve optimum efficiency. Otherwise, producers are at a competitive disadvantage, even though an oversize parlor may allow them to complete milking in a shorter length of time.

"The long-term goal for business success and survival on a dairy farm should be to get the most milk per dollar invested, with a good quality product," Kensinger said.

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One of the most common ways for dairy producers to increase milk production is by increasing milking frequency.

Frequent milking during early lactation may not only increase milk yield during the frequent milking period, but also produce carryover effects that last well into lactation. Furthermore, to produce increases in subsequent milk yield, the intervals between milking do not have to be the same, and frequent milking may only have to occur during the first three weeks after calving.

By simply manipulating milking schedules, increased milking frequency in early lactation may be a relatively non-labor intensive and economically beneficial way to increase milk production.

Increase In Yield: Fixed Increment Or Percentage Increase?

Although most cows in the United States are still milked twice a day (2X), an increasing number of cows are being milked three times a day (3X) (more than 25 percent in the latest USDA sire summary data set).

Profitability of 3X milking depends on the increase in milk income minus added costs associated with increased feed, labor, utilities, milking supplies, depreciation, and other expenses. Often when producers consider increased milking frequency, a key factor in the decision is knowing what kind of increases to expect in milk production. In the past, the response to 3X milking has been characterized as a 15 to 20 percent increase. When compiling sire summaries, USDA uses a percentage increase to adjust records for increased milking frequency, although recently these factors have been adjusted downward.

Strong evidence suggests that the response in milk production is a fixed increment in milk yield rather than a percentage increase. In 1995, we summarized the results of more than 40 published comparisons of 2X versus 3X milking studies dating as far back as the 1930s. Over a complete lactation, 3X

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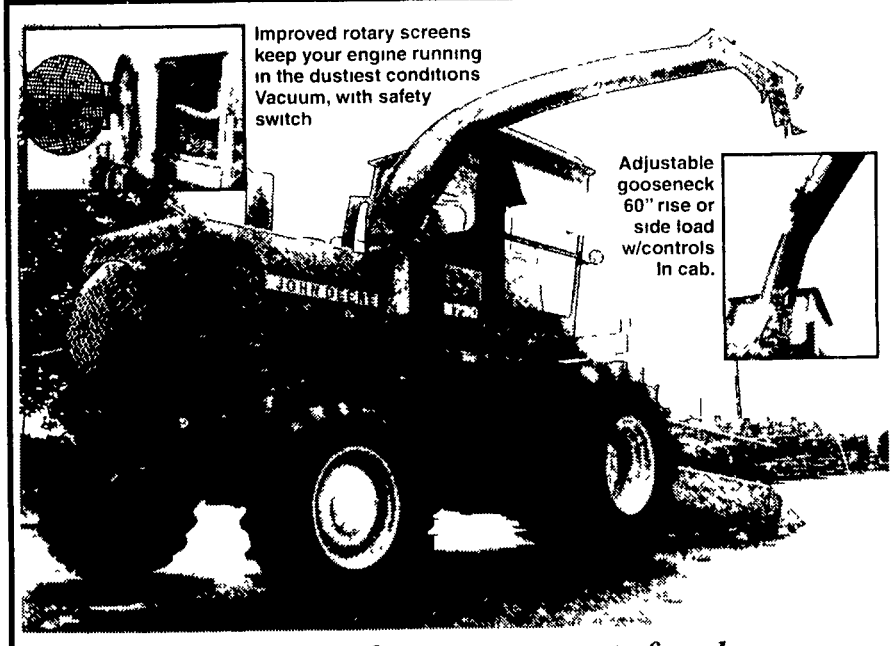
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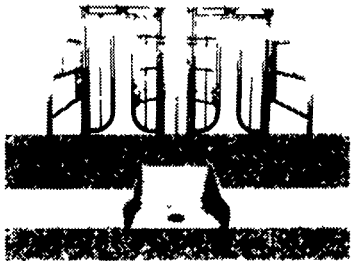

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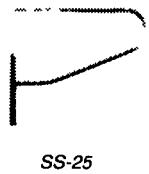

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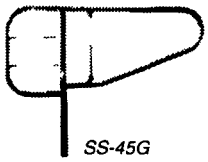

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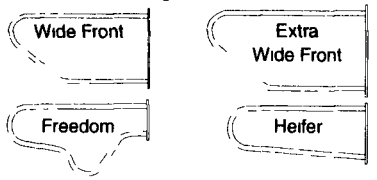

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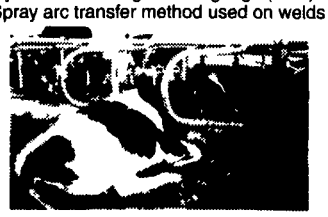

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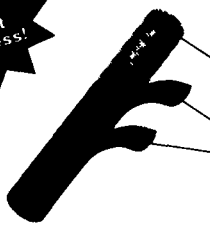

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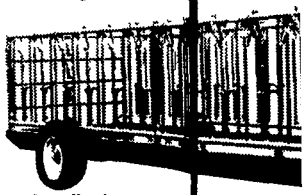

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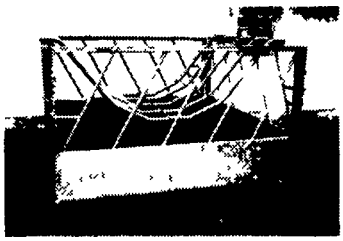

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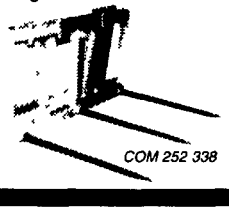

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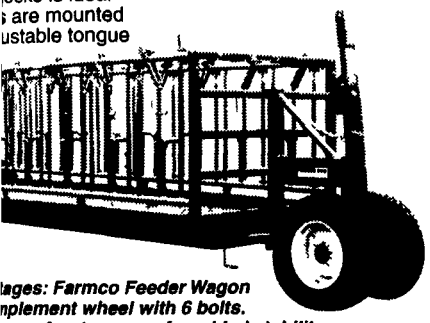

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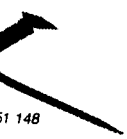

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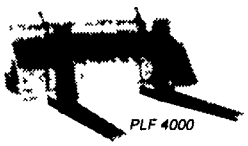

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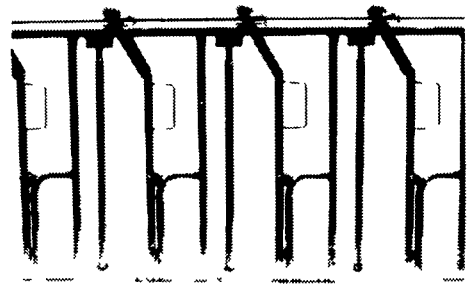

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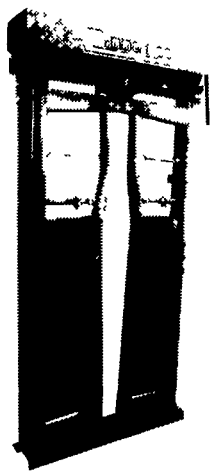

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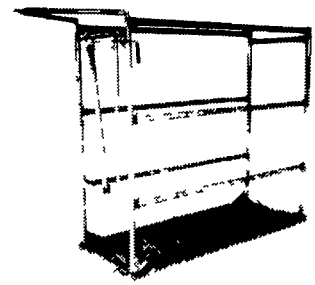

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milking increased milk yield on average 7.7 pounds per cow per day. This was a remarkable conclusion considering that the production response was similar regardless of the level of milk production of the cows.

The same result can be expected when milking frequency is increased for only a short time during a later stage of lactation and then returned to the normal milking routine.

In limited studies, 4X milking has been shown to increase milk production by 10.8 pounds per cow per day when compared to 2X. Yet, increasing milking frequency in early, rather than mid to late, lactation may result in increased milk yield even after returning to 2X milkings.

Targeted Timing Of Increased Milking Frequency

If more frequent milking for the complete lactation is not feasible because of parlor facilities or labor constraints, a different strategy is to target the timing of increased milking frequency for selected times during the lactation. This practice does increase milk during the period of increased milking. However, after a return to less frequent milking, milk yields generally go back to previous amounts.

If milking is increased immediately after calving, for at least three weeks, an apparent increase in milk yield continues even after increased milking stops. Research by Ashley Sanders, University of Maryland, examined the effects of 6X versus 3X milking, from the time immediately after calving until six weeks postpartum in both first- and second-lactation cows. Here, milk production increases were maintained even beyond the six weeks of increased milking. While the response from first-lactation cows was minimal and nonsignificant, significant differences in milk yield within the second lactation group persisted.

Increased Frequency In Less Time

Increased milking may not have to continue for six weeks to produce a carryover effect in milk yield. We currently are completing a study in which cows were milked for 4X immediately after calving until day 21 of lactation, when they returned to 2X milking. In contrast to the 6X milking study in which the milking intervals were approximately the same throughout the day, in this study, the milking intervals were quite short. The 4X cows were milked immediately before 2X cows and again approximately three hours later, at the end of the normal milking routine. This made the 2X milking interval approximately nine to 11 hours while the 4X milking interval was only three to eight hours.

During the three weeks of increased milking frequency, milk yields were 74.1 pounds per cow per day for the 2X cows and 88.7 pounds per cow per day for the 4X cows. After returning all cows to 2X milking, milk yields were 79.4 pounds per cow per day and 85.6 pounds per cow per day for the 2X and 4X cows, respectively. The difference (6.2 pounds) is only slightly lower than the response of 3X milking for a complete lactation (7.7 pounds).

These results are of particular importance since both the milking interval and the period of increased milking were relatively short, accounting for only 21 days in a standard 305-day lactation. This suggest that much of the benefit from increased milking frequency might be achieved with relatively little added labor for extra milking using a strategy in which cows are milked more frequently only during the very beginning of lactation.

How Much Does It Cost To Produce 100 Pounds Of Milk?

Maryland Extension Offers Dairy Farm Business Summary

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We encourage dairy farm managers to calculate income and expenses on a per hundredweight (cwt.) basis. Putting your income and expenses on a per cwt. basis gives you a different perspective on your profit, enabling you to better analyze your efficiency. Comparing your total farm income and expenses with other farms tells you very little about efficiency because of differences in farm sizes, herd sizes, and yield levels. But you can make a direct comparison on a per cwt. basis.

Each year Maryland Cooperative Extension conducts the Maryland Dairy Farm Business Summary. Through this summary, extension educators work individually with dairy farmers to calculate their income and expenses per cwt. Data from all participating farms are then summarized to determine average income, expense, and profit per cwt. The most profitable and least profitable farms (profit per cwt.) are also averaged.

This year, for the first time, we have also calculated averages for confinement and grazing operations. We loosely define confinement operations as ones in which the lactating herd spends most of the

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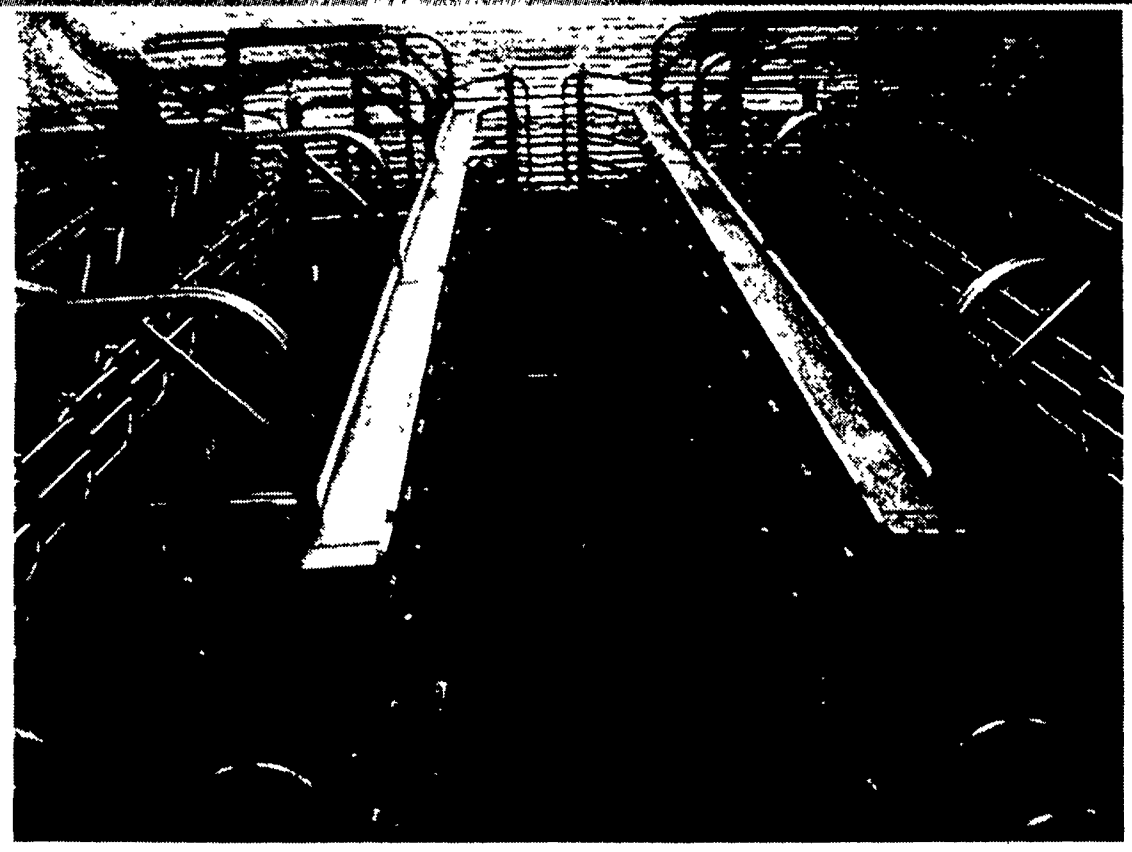

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time in the free stall or stanchion barns. We define grazing operations as those in which the lactating herd is intensively managed on pasture to produce a significant portion of the herd's feed intake during the year.

Table 1 summarizes income, expenses, and profit per cwt. for 30 Maryland farms. It shows averages for five years, from 1996-2000. It also shows the averages for the highest and lowest nine farms, 21 confinement farms, and nine graziers. You can use the last column to enter your own figures to determine your strengths and weaknesses. As you compare your farm to the averages, you may want to take a careful look at costs that are more than 20 percent higher than the average to see if you can improve your management of those areas of your business. If some of your costs are more than 20 percent lower than average, then these may be areas of strength in your business.

As you examine Table 1, keep in mind that it does not represent a random sample of farms. Farmers participated in the summary voluntarily and their farms may not represent the Maryland dairy industry as a whole. However, the figures from the farms of all farmers who volunteered and participated were used to create the averages; the farms represented are not "hand picked."

For more information about the Maryland Dairy Farm Business Summary, contact Dale Johnson at (301) 432-2767, ext. 325.

Table 1. 1996-2000 Average of 30 Maryland Dairy Farms

Income, Expenses, and Profit per cwt

	Average 30 Farms	Highest 9 Farms	Lowest 9 Farms	Confinement 21 Farms	Graziers 9 Farms	Your Farm
Average number of cows	103	88	128	108	90	
Total cwt milk sold per cow	185	172	195	195	171	
Schedule F line						
Farm income						
1 Sales of livestock bought	0 01	0 01	0 01	0 01	0 00	
2 Cost or other basis of line 1	0 02	0 00	0 01	0 02	0 00	
3 Subtract line 2 from line 1	0 01	0 01	0 00	-0 01	0 00	
4 Sales of farm products	0 00	0 00	0 00	0 00	0 00	
a Milk sales	14 45	14 31	14 51	14 48	14 36	
b Crop sales	0 18	0 04	0 14	0 09	0 12	
c Cattle sales	0 76	0 93	0 68	0 65	1 07	
5b+6b+7+8+9+10	0 91	0 88	1 06	0 69	0 99	
11 Gross Income (line 3 to 10)	16 21	16 23	16 40	15 92	16 44	
Farm expenses						
12 Car and truck expenses	0 03	0 02	0 01	0 03	0 02	
13 Chemicals	0 35	0 14	0 49	0 37	0 26	
14 Conservation expenses	0 02	0 02	0 00	0 01	0 00	
15 Custom hire	0 36	0 21	0 47	0 33	0 39	
16 Depreciation	1 40	1 28	1 48	1 26	1 51	
17 Employee benefits	0 03	0 00	0 04	0 03	0 02	
18 Feed purchased	4 31	4 02	4 65	4 58	3 61	
19 Fertilizer and lime	0 49	0 39	0 54	0 47	0 39	
20 Freight and trucking	0 48	0 39	0 59	0 50	0 49	
21 Gasoline, fuel, and oil	0 28	0 25	0 34	0 27	0 26	
22 Insurance (other than health)	0 17	0 19	0 23	0 18	0 11	
23a+23b Interest	0 59	0 62	0 61	0 40	0 81	
24 Labor hired	0 76	0 54	1 08	0 94	0 46	
25 Pension and profit sharing	0 00	0 00	0 00	0 00	0 00	
26a+26b Rent or lease	0 98	0 79	0 77	0 82	1 12	
27 Repairs and maintenance	1 14	0 85	1 46	1 16	1 02	
28 Seeds and plants purchased	0 30	0 29	0 23	0 25	0 41	
29 Storage and warehousing	0 01	0 00	0 02	0 01	0 00	
30 Supplies purchased	0 71	0 64	0 80	0 65	0 75	
31 Taxes	0 10	0 10	0 18	0 13	0 05	
32 Utilities	0 33	0 30	0 36	0 33	0 31	
33 Vet, breed, and med	0 67	0 43	0 98	0 76	0 44	
34 Other expenses	0 50	0 59	0 35	0 54	0 48	
35 Total (lines 12 to 34)	13 88	11 98	15 67	13 99	12 92	
36 Net farm profit	2 33	4 25	0 73	1 93	3 52	

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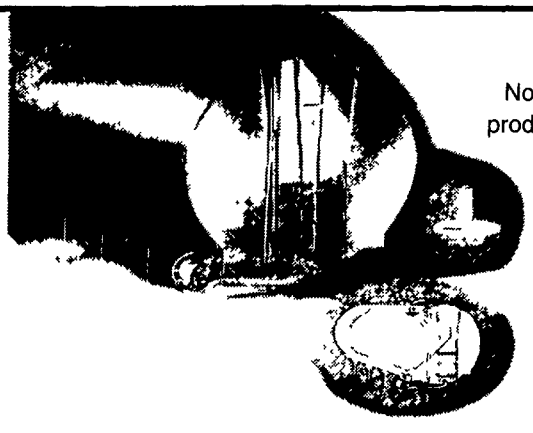

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Penn State dairy science researcher Zhiguo Wu, in conjunction with University of Pennsylvania and several other universities, will be conducting on-farm trials to evaluate the effect of ration phosphorus level on production and reproduction.

Many controlled studies in the last five years have demonstrated no negative effect on production or reproduction when phosphorus in the ration is provided at between 0.31 and 0.38 percent of ration dry matter compared with higher levels (exact recommended level is based on herd milk production).

However, survey data shows that producers are still reluctant to lower ration phosphorus level. The intention of this project is to further demonstrate to producers, nutritionists, and veterinarians that lowering phosphorus to recommended levels does not negatively impact production and reproduction but lowers feeding costs and reduces phosphorus excretion in the manure. The end benefit of feeding phosphorus according to requirement is less phosphorus in runoff and as a potential source of pollution to creeks, rivers, and the bay.

The immediate advantages to you include individual feedback on phosphorus feeding levels, and updates on phosphorus feeding research and regulatory changes. Manure application based on phosphorus levels in the field will be mandated in the near future. I hope that this research will help us to prepare as a community for future regulations and will decrease the costs of changing things later.

The other project involves on-farm composting of dead calves and cows. Craig Williams, livestock agent in Tioga County, has spent a lot of time over the last year researching and demonstrating methods for composting animals on the farm. He and Dr. Ken Kephart from the Penn State animal science department have provided materials to demonstrate how to effectively compost animals.

Advantages of on-farm composting include reducing the cost of having dead animals hauled from the farm for disposal and reduced chance of having the "dead truck" introduce disease-causing organisms onto your dairy.

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From Around The Co-Ops

Hoover Leads LOL Dairy Committee

GAP (Lancaster Co.) — Gordon Hoover, Land O'Lakes Region 53 director and a dairy producer from Gap, was elected earlier this year as the Dairy Committee chairperson. Hoover served as the corporate secretary for the last three years.

The Dairy Committee chairperson oversees all dairy aspects of Land O'Lakes, including strategic direction and capital projects.

"There's a lot of activity in our dairy business, especially in the East with Advantage Dairy Group and the new Fluid Milk Marketing Division," said Hoover. "Becoming the chairperson gives me the opportunity to help guide and direct the decisions Land O'Lakes makes in that business.

"As corporate secretary, I got involved with corporate decisions. However, serving as Dairy Committee chair will give me a lot more responsibility in guiding and directing the cooperative in the areas where we need to be," Hoover said.

Hoover and the other corporate board officers were elected to one-year terms.

He is the third generation in his family to own the farm in Gap, where he manages a 120-Holstein herd with wife Carole. He has three children: Jill, 19, Brenda, 15, and Leslie, 12.

DFA Cheese Selected As World Class

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Dairy Farmers of America, Inc.'s (DFA) cheddar cheese and a selection of other DFA-made cheeses garnered top awards for quality, taste, and beauty during the 2002 World Championship Cheese Contest, hosted by the Wisconsin Cheese Makers Association. The contest is the largest international cheese judging competition in the world.

DFA earned best of class titles in two world champion categories — cheddar cheese and pasteurized processed cheese. The employees at DFA's plant in Zumbrota, Minn., led by Troy Gascoigne took both best of class and third place awards for blocks of cheddar entered by cheese makers Gary Bergren and Bruce Tuve, respectively.

DFA's American Dairy Brands employees in Plymouth, Wis., led by Gary Kerrigan were awarded best of class for their colored cheese spread marketed under the Borden brand.

Maryland & Virginia's officers, from left, Dwayne Myers, Steve Graybeal, Jack Hardesty, Allen O'Hara, and Linda Davis.

Md. & Va. Elects Officers

RESTON, Va. — Maryland & Virginia Milk Producers Cooperative Association, Inc.'s board of directors elected the following officers following the 2002 annual meeting in April:

- Jack Hardesty, Berryville, Virginia, was re-elected to his sixth term as president.
- Steve Graybeal, Peach Bottom, Pennsylvania was re-elected first vice president.
- Dwayne Myers from Jonesville, N.C., was re-elected second vice president.
- Allen O'Hara, Maryland & Virginia's interim general manager, was re-elected secretary and treasurer.
- Linda Davis was elected first assistant secretary, replacing Lee Travnick, who retired after 10 years of service to Maryland & Virginia.

In addition to Hardesty, Graybeal, and Myers, the following Maryland & Virginia board members were elected to serve one-year terms on the executive committee:

Henry Cabaniss, Maxeys, Georgia; Richard Mosemann, Warfordsburg, Pennsylvania; and David Weitzer, Poolesville, Maryland.

Maryland & Virginia's board of directors conducts officer and executive committee elections every year following the annual meeting. Officers and executive committee members serve one-year terms, while board directors, who are nominated by members in their districts and elected by the general membership at the annual meeting, serve three-year terms.

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From Around The Co-Ops

Bupp Elected To DFA Board

SEVEN VALLEYS (York Co.) — Joyce Bupp was among a slate of nine new corporate board of directors seated to complete the 48-member board at the recent annual meeting of Dairy Farmers of America, Inc. (DFA) in Kansas City, Mo.

Bupp and her husband Leroy have been dairying since 1964 and are milking 200 cows. In addition, they farm 850 acres of corn, hay, soybeans, and wheat.

"DFA's fourth annual meeting commemorated a sort of new beginning for DFA. After a year of many challenges, DFA continues to remain strong and united. We firmly believe as a cooperative organization that we can't stand alone," said Herman Brubaker, chairman of the board for DFA and dairy farmer leader from West Alexandria, Ohio.

Elections, held last fall in local districts across the cooperative's 46-state geography, determined representation to become effective at this year's annual meeting. During DFA's annual meeting, the delegate body approve the slate of nine additional dairy farmer leaders to serve two-year terms on the organization's corporate board of directors.

DFA's corporate board represents the interests of dairy farmer members located within the cooperative's seven geographic marketing areas. Board members direct and control DFA's business affairs as well as set policies, establish financial structure, approve capital budgets, and set duties and responsibilities for DFA's governance structure.

"The 2002 corporate board opens the year with numerous challenges," Brubaker said. "We look forward to working together to lead this cooperative organization through a successful fifth year."

Land O'Lakes Balancing Role Solidified During Hershey Strike

CARLISLE (Cumberland Co.) — With Hershey Foods being one of the largest East Coast raw milk customers, the labor strike has left a lot of milk in need of a home since April 23.

"The Tuesday before the strike was official, we diverted all milk scheduled to go to Hershey to our Carlisle plant," said Steve Patience, plant manager. "Since then, we've been running more than 100 milk trucks through the plant a day. The last time we did that was during the Christmas holiday."

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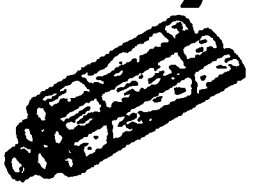

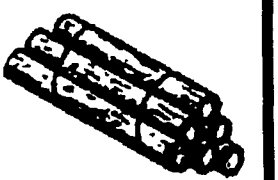

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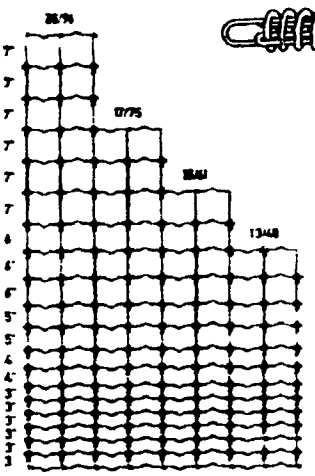

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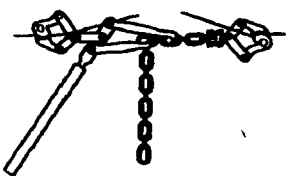

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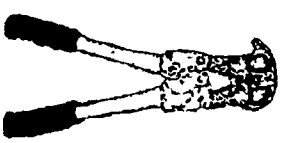

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Having the Carlisle plant balance the milk minimizes Land O'Lakes losses from the strike. However, the strike will have a detrimental effect on producers' milk price.

"Because of the strike, we are giving up some income that would have been derived from the sale to Hershey," Patience said. "Since the Carlisle plant is now operating at capacity, we also forego opportunities to utilize outside milk at below market prices."

Before the strike, the Hershey plant received about 20 loads of milk from Land O'Lakes a day. Without the new facilities added to the plant in 2000, Carlisle wouldn't have been able to handle the excess capacity, meaning Land O'Lakes would have had to move the milk off market, taking a lower price for it.

The effects of the strike made April the largest month in plant throughput ever, with the plant processing an average of about 5.5 million pounds a day since the strike began.

"We've had to hire temporary labor to keep up with the increased demands, and we're relying heavily on our full-time employees to work longer hours and extra days," Patience said.

The strike was settled earlier this month.

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From Around The Co-Ops

Bryant And O'Hara Named Md. & Va. General Managers

RESTON, Va. — Maryland & Virginia Milk Producers' board of directors has hired Jay Bryant to serve as general manager of the 82-year-old milk marketing cooperative. After an extensive review, the board of directors finalized its search process in early May.

Allen O'Hara, who served as interim general manager since October 2001, will serve as assistant general manager.

Bryant brings 15 years of experience to the position, including three years as milk marketing manager for Maryland & Virginia and 12 years with Carolina Virginia Milk Producers, for which he served a short tenure as general manager.

As Maryland & Virginia's general manager, he will be responsible for all milk marketing functions, finance, accounting and human resources. In addition, he will oversee Marva Maid Dairy, the cooper-

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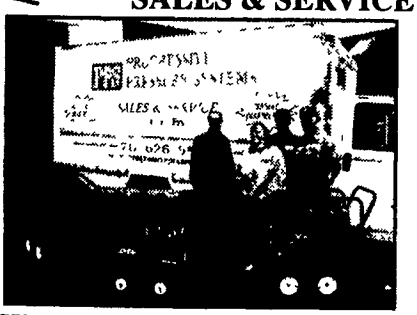

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ative's milk processing plant in Newport News, Va., and the limited liability company relationships with Valley Milk Products in Strasburg, Va., and Red Oak, a new fluid milk plant in southern Georgia.

O'Hara has been with Maryland & Virginia for nearly 25 years, serving in numerous member service and administration capacities. As assistant general manager, he will be responsible for all member service functions, including field and administrative services and communications. His area of responsibility will also include the equipment supply warehouse in Frederick, Md., and the balancing plant in Laurel, Md.

Southern Marketing Agency Formed

RESTON, Va. — Maryland & Virginia Milk Producers joined with four other cooperatives in late April to form the Southern Marketing Agency (SMA.)

Created to address a consolidating marketplace in the Southeast, cooperative leaders say the SMA will secure better access to Class I milk markets, maximize balancing and marketing efficiencies, and serve customers more efficiently.

Joining Maryland and Virginia in the agency are Arkansas Dairy Cooperative, Dairy Farmers of America, Lone Star Milk Producers, and Southeast Milk, Inc.

Nutrient Management Website

UNIVERSITY PARK (Centre Co.) — A new website has been developed to address timely issues related to nutrient management. It is animal-specific for beef, dairy, horse, poultry, and swine.

Under each livestock category are eight topic areas. They include crops, economics, facilities, health, manure, nutrition, policy and water. Each of these topic areas contains the appropriate contact people, frequently asked questions (FAQs), and written materials. This site also lists the most recent news and announcements related to nutrient management.

The site can be accessed by clicking on nutrient management on the Dairy and Animal Science home page http:/www.das.psu.edu/.

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Northeast DairyBusiness To Host Dairy Profit Seminars At Empire Farm Days

SENECA FALLS, N.Y. — Facilities for special needs cows, nutrient management, and transition cow care are topics slated for the Dairy Profit Seminars, produced by Northeast DairyBusiness magazine and sponsored by Agway Feed and Nutrition.

As it has for several years, Northeast DairyBusiness, in cooperation with Agway Feed and Nutrition, will present three Dairy Profit Seminars at Empire Farm Days Aug. 6-8 in Seneca Falls. The popular Dairy Profit Seminars attract crowds to hear panel discussions on topics pertinent to the Northeast dairy industry. Dairy Profit Seminars, held at the Northeast's largest outdoor farm show, begin at 10:30 a.m. and conclude with lunch at 12:30 p.m.

The 2002 Dairy Profit Seminars bring industry experts and dairy producers from across the country to discuss these topics:

• Facilities fit for special needs cows, moderated by Dave Galton, Cornell animal scientist and director of PRO-DAIRY.

Panel members include Dean Wideman, facilities manager for Frey Dairy Farms, Conestoga, Pa. The dairy is noted for its special needs facility that includes management rails, individual pens, freestalls, sorting gates and hoof trimming areas. Curt Gooch, an engineer with Cornell University's PRO-DAIRY program, brings expertise in planning special needs facilities, and Corwin Holtz, CPG Nutrients, draws upon experience that comes from consulting with dairy producers and planning a start up dairy.

• Manage manure for your dairy business' future, moderated by Peter Wright, who provides updates on current and future Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and state requirements for nutrient management. The engineer and nutrient management specialist with Cornell University and the PRO-DAIRY program leads a panel in discussing different nutrient management options.

Larry Jones, president of Dairy Development Inc., a Cortland, N.Y. dairy, discusses the anaerobic digester on the dairy that started up in August 2001. Randy Inman, Bovina Center, N.Y., discusses the innovative composting system on his 85-cow dairy. Dean Doornink, a Wisconsin dairy producer, brings expertise on handling sand laden manure. He'll also discuss the permitting process that he followed to start a second dairy. Dave DeGolyer, an agronomist and certified nutrient management plan developer with Western New York Crop Management Association, discusses developing comprehensive nutrient management plans.

A special preview tour of the DDI facilities is set for Monday, Aug. 5 at the dairy, hosted by DDI and sponsored by DeLaval. All interested dairy producers and industry personnel are invited to the program which begins at 11 a.m. For details and reservations for lunch, contact Deb Morneau at Northeast DairyBusiness magazine, phone (800) 334-1904, ext. 222 or e-mail dmorneau@dairybusiness.com.

• TLC for transition cows, moderated by Joel Pankowski of CPG Nutrients. Joining the panel is Tom Overton, a Cornell University researcher who has done extensive work on transition cow nutrition. Producers on the panel include George Allen, dry cow manager of Fairmont Farms in Vermont, and Jim Wilson, manager of Double O Ranch, a dairy operation in Lemoore, Calif.

Dairy PLUS **Business News**

Two Bulls Score High "Excellent" At Select Sires

PLAIN CITY, Ohio — A committee of classifiers from Holstein Association USA, Brattleboro, Vermont, has completed an in-person evaluation of 7HO6250 Ricecrest EmersonET*BL, TV and 7HO5841 Sikkema-Star-W Hi Metro-ET*CV, and raised their type conformation final scores to Excellent-96 and Excellent-95, respectively. This special evaluation followed the April 11 classification of a larger group Holstein sires at Select Sires' facilities in Plain City, Ohio, and Tunkhannock, Pa., which yielded 21 new Excellents. An industry-high total of 70 Excellent Holsteins currently reside at Select Sires.

"The classifiers were impressed with the dairyness of both bulls, and how well they carry their massive frames on sound feet and legs," said Ron Long, vice president, dairy sire procurement, Select Sires. "Not only are these bulls exceptional individuals, but they also transmit extreme type improvement to their offspring.

Emerson was bred by Fred and Dale Rice, Chambersburg, Pa.

Bjelland Promoted At Genex

SHAWANO, Wis. — Tom Bjelland was recently promoted to vice president of domestic marketing for Genex Cooperative, Inc.

Bjelland is a dairy science graduate of Iowa State University and began employment with the cooperative as a relief technician in 1973. Following work as a resident technician, he became an area sales representative. He moved to northeast Iowa where he was district sales manager and, in 1988, was named District Sales Manager of the Year.

In 1989, Bjelland moved to Shawano to become administrative assistant member marketing and, in 1995, vice president of member marketing for 21st Century Genetics. Most recently, he has been associate vice president of marketing in the Midwest.

Bjelland's achievements for unit growth, people development, and receivable management have been excellent. His 29 years of domestic marketing experience in every phase of market programming is a tremendous asset.

He has been active in the Wisconsin Federation of Cooperatives' Government Affairs Committee, the Minnesota Dairy Roundtable, and numerous committees. He is past president of Shawano Kiwanis, and active in church and the 4-H program. He and his wife, Mary, have four children, Matt, Joe, Jenny, and Doug.

Genex Cooperative Inc., a subsidiary of Cooperative Resources International, is a member-owned cattle breeding cooperative with worldwide headquarters in Shawano.

Sexed Semen: Not Ready For Mass Market

Sexed semen may become commercially available later this year for the first time in the U.S., which could increase heifer supplies and cut replacement costs over time by allowing producers to choose whether cows produce a male or female calf.

Despite key advantages, however, the high costs of producing sexed semen and lower fertility rates will not make sexed semen a mass market product for some time, if ever, say geneticists.

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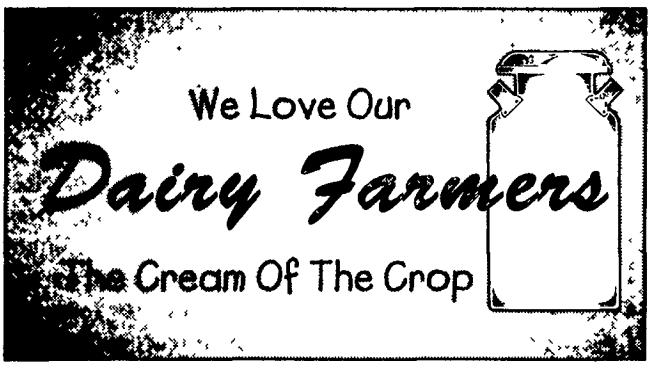
Michigan Cooperative To Offer Johne's Testing

LANSING, Mich. — The largest locally owned and operated milk cooperative in Michigan has added Johne's testing to their menu of services. An agreement recently developed between Michigan Milk Producers Association (MMPA) and AntelBio, will provide MMPA members with easy access to the AntelBio Johne's Milk ELISA test.

"The agreement between MMPA and AntelBio is an example of the cooperative efforts that are needed to assist dairy producers in the management and control of Johne's disease," said Todd Byrem, AntelBio technical specialist. "At an annual cost of $200-$250 million to the dairy industry, it is critical that the industry works together to provide easy and affordable Johne's testing options to all producers."

While the AntelBio Johne's Milk ELISA can be easily incorporated into routine DHIA sampling, only 51 percent of Michigan dairy farms and 46 percent nationwide utilize DHIA services. With this new agreement, MMPA members not currently using DHIA can easily test their herd for Johne's disease.

Commercially available since May 2001, the AntelBio Johne's Milk ELISA is the easiest and most convenient way to test for Johne's disease. In addition, the AntelBio Milk ELISA offers a faster response time than other testing methods, allowing for immediate implementation of management changes. The AntelBio Milk ELISA is equivalent to the blood ELISA in sensitivity and specificity. Based on fecal culture, sensitivity is 51 percent and specificity is greater than 99 percent in herds with no previous history of Johne's disease.



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PLAIN CITY, Ohio — Dairy producers looking for a quick, convenient way to obtain both production and type results from the quarterly dairy sire evaluations issued by the USDA, Interbull, and breed associations can now turn to a single source — www.selectsires.com. This Website carries the latest production and type data for all dairy breeds represented in the Select Sires lineup. At that time, the site also will contain new type composite information for Select's Holstein lineup as well as pictures showing daughters of many sires.

"Dairy producers know that the future of their herds rests on making well-informed mating decisions today," said Blaine Crosser, vice president, dairy sire product line, Select Sires. "So that producers can have access to new sire evaluations quickly and conveniently, we are leveraging Internet technology to provide complete May sire evaluations for our entire dairy lineup on the same day we receive information from USDA and other sources."

The Website also will offer an online sire directory for each dairy breed in English, Portuguese, and Spanish language versions.

One directory feature enables producers to easily sort the sires by milk, protein, type and production-type index (PTI). Convenient links enable them to look at detailed information on each sire, including his proof, linear type data and photograph. In addition, many individual pages show pictures of daughters.

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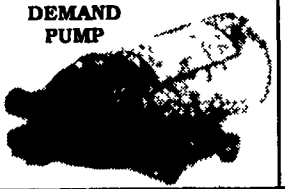

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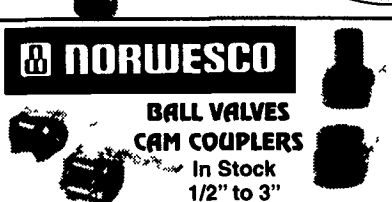

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Hiring Custom Operators To Increase Profits

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Good records can reveal that individual enterprises of a farm business may not be as profitable as expected or desired. When this occurs, the farm business owner has a decision to make: try to improve the efficiency of the enterprise to make it more profitable or dissolve the enterprise and instead hire a custom operator to provide those needs.

In the dairy business, cropping and raising replacement heifers are the two enterprises which make the most use of custom operators. A variety of options exist for either enterprise.

Custom operators that specialize in cropping may offer custom planting, fertilizing, spraying, or harvesting services. It is also possible to buy all of the farm's forages from a custom operator. Manure hauling is another service offered by some custom operators.

Custom heifer growers offer numerous arrangements. A few possibilities are to have replacement heifers raised from shortly after birth until a few weeks prior to freshening, from birth until weaning, or from weaning until breeding age.

These are just a few of the services offered by custom operators. Others also exist.

In deciding whether to hire a custom operator, the farm owner should answer some questions:

- What are the goals for production and profitability? For instance, at what age should heifers calve? What should the dry matter content of corn silage be? Is the percentage return on assets higher than what could be achieved by investing elsewhere? Only when the owner/manager knows what their goals are can they analyze their operation and records to decide whether they are meeting those goals.
- Are those goals being met? This is where accurate and complete records become necessary. If records are not being kept or are not accurate, the owner/manager will find it difficult to determine whether production and financial goals are being met.
- If goals are not being met, why? At this point, the owner will need to look at their production practices. Let's use an example of inferior forage quality. What influences forage quality? Perhaps the crop is not being planted or harvested in a timely manner or that bunkers are not being packed appropriately. Machinery and equipment breakdowns could be a contributing factor. Or, perhaps, one person is responsible for milking the cows and doing crop work. As this example demonstrates, there are multiple factors that can individually or jointly affect whether a goal is met. The challenge is finding the limiting factor(s).
- What effect does not achieving goals have on production, the enterprise, and whole farm profitability? Not achieving the goals established in one area can result in less than desired performance in one or more other areas. Following the forage quality example, if forage quality goals are not achieved it can result in the nutritional needs of the cows not being met and thus decreased milk production, reduced reproductive efficiency, and possible negative health effects. To take this one step further, if cows are becoming ill and not producing the desired amount of milk, healthcare costs will increase, and revenue from milk sales will decrease.

Extend this over a long period of time and the profitability of the farm can be jeopardized.

- Can a custom operator meet those goals? Once the limiting factors to performance have been identified and their effect on production and profitability determined, the owner can begin to search for a custom operator that provides the services that will result in successful achievement of the production goals. If a custom operator is identified, it can be a good idea to ask for references. This will allow the interested producer to contact other producers to see if they have been satisfied with the custom operator's service and performance.

It is important to remember that a custom operator's schedule of activities may differ from what the producer is accustomed to. They are specializing in only one area of agricultural production.

Let's go back to the forage example. The custom operator may come to harvest corn silage a bit later than when the producer begins the job himself, but the operator will be able to concentrate all of their time and equipment to completing the job. So harvesting may take only three days as compared to two weeks. This shortened period can ensure higher and more consist quality within the forage crop.

- Will hiring a custom operator improve profitability? Use of an analysis tool, such as partial budgeting, can assist in determining whether hiring a custom operator will improve profitability. The partial budgeting format is organized in such a way that allows for the person doing the analysis to distinguish between decreased revenues or increased costs, as well as increased revenues or decreased costs that may occur.

Just as not meeting a specific goal in one area can have multiple negative effects, meeting that goal

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The Automatic Feeling With Robotic Milking

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I recently attended the North American Conference on Robotic Milking in Toronto, Canada. Over 320 people from 21 countries gathered to discuss this radical change in dairy farm organization, management, and equipment. An Automatic Milking System (AMS) is not just substituting a manipulator and computer for a human being attaching milking machines. It's an alternative method for approaching the production of milk.

This technology was developed in Europe to allow family farms (less than 100 cows) to improve their profitability and lifestyle without the cost and complexity of hiring labor. The more I study these systems the more I am convinced that one has to approach use of automatic milking (milking robots) from a whole new perspective. Just like our successful freestall operations of today are more than "just letting the cows wander around a modified tie stall barn," AMS are more than just placing an automatic milking box in the old milking parlor and going to the golf course. To be successful, the entire dairy management system, including the operator, must be appropriate for the situation.

What's your "automatic feeling" when you hear about these automatic milking (AM) systems? Following are some observations, including some multiple-choice answers. Where do you fit?

• "Too expensive." Automatic milking systems

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through the use of a custom operator can improve performance in areas other than what the operator was hired for. So, if a custom operator is hired to harvest forage and forage quality is thus improved, milk production and healthcare costs may also improve.

Therefore, these improvements should be included in the partial budget analysis under increased revenues and decreased expenses.

Following the six steps outlined above can assist producers in making the decision of whether to hire the services of a custom operator. Thorough analysis can demonstrate that hiring custom operators to achieve production goals can be a low cost method of improving profitability.

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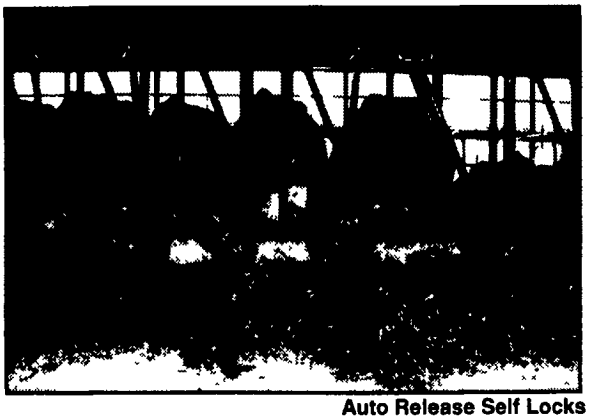

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are costly. About $150,000 per milking box still appears to be a good figure for initial planning. Also, they seem to work best in a situation where the housing system is designed from the ground up, with automatic milking in mind. The upfront investment is not trivial.

• "Its just for the big or little guys, it will never work on a real farm." This is a technology that both the "big" and "little" guys can "love to hate." Not surprising, because it represents change and a whole new way of looking at keeping cows. It's a different way of organizing the dairy enterprise.

• "I wouldn't trust a machine to milk my cows." If you are not sure another human can be trusted to milk your cows, you will have the same concern with automatic milking. Any system that is going to free up time and energy for other tasks in operating a dairy must work without constant oversight or checking. If you don't think you could sleep at night while someone else milks your cows, the same is likely to be true with AMS. AM systems are designed to function 24 hours a day. As one person observed, "If you spend all the time checking up on the robot you will kill yourself."

• "They won't work with my cows" Cows that have udders that are difficult for you to milk will be difficult for the robot to milk. Also, you need to turn over to your cows the responsibility to come to be milked. As one speaker said, "These systems are more democratic, the cow decides when she will be milked."

"What does this automatic milking really involve and how do I need to change my management and facilities?" If these systems are to be successful in Pennsylvania, farmers will need to evaluate them for what they can do and what they require. Don't hesitate to learn more about this new approach to organizing a dairy.

Also, feel free to consider them a "gee wiz" thing to talk about or laugh about with the milk truck driver or at the feed store. They won't be the first innovation that many people were sure would either fail or save the dairy industry, but they are definitely different. Time and the experience of those who choose to risk their resources on these systems will give us the answer. Isn't that how its always been?.

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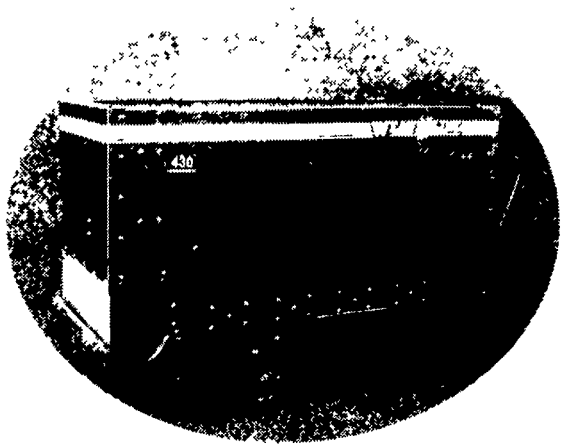

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PDQA: Is It Right For Your Herd?

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One year ago, a new program for dairy herds in Pennsylvania was launched that would help verify that the products produced on a farm and the processes used were of highest quality and followed best management practices. This Pennsylvania Dairy Quality Assurance (PDQA) program had two main objectives: minimize risk and maximize profit for the producer, and assure consistent high quality and product safety for the processor and consumer.

A year ago, PDQA was just ready for introduction. Program materials were near completion, but details of implementation were still uncertain. That was last year. Since then a lot has happened that has had impact on the food supply and dairy quality assurance:

- Foot and mouth disease (FMD) spread like wildfire in the United Kingdom. In the U.S. and in many other countries, fear of FMD and other foreign animal diseases was high;
- On September 11, terrorism hit hard in the U.S., and the threat of other forms of terrorism, including bio/agro terrorism no longer seemed remote. Despite a Harvard University study saying that the threat of "mad cow disease" (BSE) in the U.S. is remote, government and consumers are increasingly insisting that protein feedstuffs to ruminants be certified free of any prohibited materials;
- Johne's disease control and test negative status programs developed by a national working group are being accepted by major dairy states as a responsible effort to reduce overall prevalence and establish low-risk sources of breeding stock; and
- Fast food chains and food processors are moving to require animal care standards and producer assurances about the quality and safety of the products that leave their farms. Meat packers and the food chains they supply are asking for assurances that the beef they buy, whether of beef breed or dairy origin, be handled humanely, be drug residue free and free of bruises and blemishes.

In this climate of heightened awareness of food quality and safety, PDQA was introduced in August 2001. Last fall and winter, over 100 veterinarians and other ag professionals took part in six-hour training sessions to become PDQA implementers. A smaller group of Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture (PDA) veterinarians were trained as program validators.

The PDQA program consists of a core assessment

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of the farm's management using risk assessment procedures. Based upon the individual farm goals and concerns, the producer may elect to focus on specific modules such as milk quality or biosecurity. The herd risk assessment and farm plan serve as the basis for improved management practices. If the herd manager chooses to validate their farm's participation in PDQA, they can request that a PDA validator visit the farm and confirm that a valid herd plan is being implemented.

With the rapid developments in quality assurance nationwide, Pennsylvania's program is evolving even as it is getting started. Some key changes are that the Pennsylvania Johne's disease programs will be incorporated into PDQA; and the PDQA core module will be expanded to include ruminant-to-ruminant feed ban certification, basic record keeping/animal ID, and basic Johne's disease risk-reduction strategies. All state Johne's Program herds will eventually be on PDQA and all PDQA herds will be on at least a basic level of management required to maintain biosecurity and minimize Johne's disease transmission.

The PDA will play a key role in maintaining program standards and validating the status of participating herds. Dr. Paul Knepley of PDA is the coordinator of both PDQA and Johne's disease programs.

Training for both PDQA and Johne's disease programs remains a key to the program's success. PDA and Penn State are working together to develop new farm materials and training workshops. There will be training opportunities in coming months for new implementers, as well as updating for those who have been trained in PDQA and/or Johne's Disease programs.

To get started on a PDQA program or to find out if the program will help you meet herd goals, contact your herd veterinarian, sanitarian, or county extension agent, or contact Larry Hutchinson at Penn State or Paul Knepley at the PDA directly.

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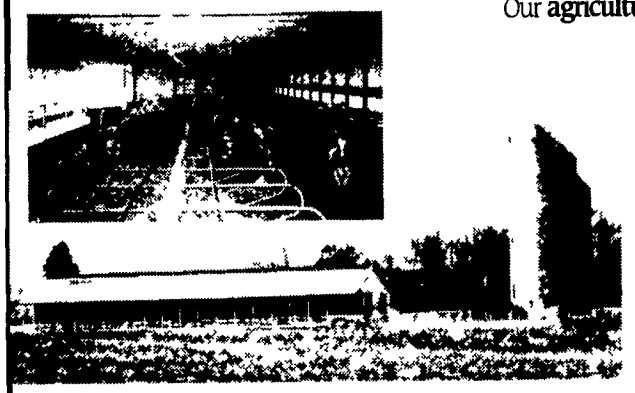

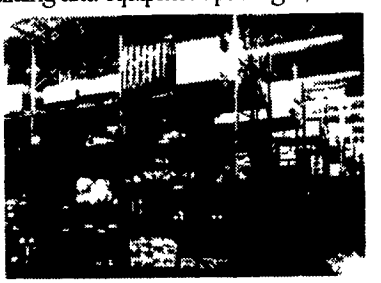

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Animals: How Nutrients Translate To Manure

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Editor's note: This article adapted from Purdue University's Agronomy Guide.

Did you know that livestock excrete 70-80 percent of the nitrogen, 60-85 percent of the phosphorus, and 80-90 percent of the potassium fed to them?

For example, if you feed 100 acres of corn to your livestock and collect all of the manure, there may be enough phosphorus and potassium to fertilize 75 acres (depending on your soil test phosphorus and potassium levels).

Although the availability of manure nitrogen depends on several uncontrollable factors, the availability of manure phosphorus and potassium do not. Most of the fertilizer value of manure comes from phosphorus and potassium, not nitrogen.

The first step in treating animal manure as a crop fertilizer is to determine its nutrient content. Once the manure nutrient content has been established, you can calculate the proper application rate based on your management objectives, crop yield potential, and soil test values for the field(s) that will receive manure.

A spreader load of manure with an unknown nutrient content is like an unmarked bag or sprayer tank of fertilizer. You must first determine the nutrient content before the proper application rate can be calculated. Unlike inorganic fertilizer, manure is not a uniform product. This makes obtaining a representative manure sample very important.

Taking a manure sample at the time of spreading increases your chances of obtaining a representative sample. Collect samples while the storage pit is being mixed. Take samples from several spreader loads while emptying the pit and mix them together to form one composite sample. Do not enter a pit to collect the manure sample. Dangerous gases are present near the pit surface.

If the pit is not mixed prior to loading the spreader, consider collecting separate composite samples while the pit is being emptied. Record the depth (top third, middle third, bottom third, etc.) where the samples were taken for future reference.

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In pits that are not mixed, manure solids, which contain most of the phosphorus, tend to settle to the bottom.

For solid manure (daily scrape and haul, manure stack, etc.) take samples from several spreader loads and combine to form one composite sample for analysis. If you apply manure throughout the year, you may want to take samples several times during the year to see if the manure nutrient content changes.

To prepare a manure sample for shipping, fill a plastic container (approximately one quart) ⅔ full with manure, squeeze out the air in the upper third of the container (to allow for gas expansion), and seal tightly for shipping. Ship samples early in the week to avoid having them sit over the weekend. Freezing or refrigerating the samples prior to shipping helps preserve the samples during transport. Do not place manure samples in glass containers. Gas expansion creates pressure that can cause glass containers to explode. Many laboratories supply containers and/or detailed instructions on how to prepare and ship samples. Contact the laboratory for further information.

As a minimum, have manure analyzed for percent solids, total nitrogen, ammonium nitrogen (NH4N), phosphate (P2O5), and potash (K2O). Once a baseline of manure nutrient information has been established, you probably only need to send in one or two samples per year. Have additional samples analyzed if you make significant changes in livestock feeding, watering, or housing.

With this sampling method you may be done spreading before you receive the laboratory manure nutrient analysis report. You can still credit the nutrients in manure applied after you get the test results if you know the manure application rate.

In addition to laboratory analysis, portable test kits can measure plant available manure nitrogen at the time of application. These manure test kits give a reasonable estimate of plant available nitrogen in approximately five minutes and can be used as a supplement to the laboratory analysis. If you apply manure based on nitrogen, you can use the test kit results to calculate manure nitrogen application rates. The laboratory analysis can then be used to determine phosphate and potash credits, as well as fine-tune nitrogen credits.

Contact your local cooperative extension office about the availability of manure test kits in your area.

Whether you want to match manure application rates with the nutrient requirements of a certain crop and yield goal or always apply a specific rate of manure, you need to calibrate your spreader. This is a simple process requiring a few measurements and calculations.

Obtaining a uniform manure application can be a challenge, especially with solid manure spreaders. Adjusting tractor speed and overlapping the outside edges helps to apply solid manure evenly. Incorporating surface applied manure also distributes the manure and minimizes nitrogen volatilization. When injecting manure, keep the knives clear and unplugged.

The amount of PAN (plant available nitrogen) that will actually be available to your crop is affected by application method and timing relative to crop growth. Uncontrollable environmental factors, such as temperature and rainfall, also influence the availability of nitrogen. Nitrogen can be lost by leaching below the crop root zone and as a gas through a process called denitrification. The uncertain availability of manure nitrogen has led many producers to ignore the potential nutrient credits from manure applications.

Application method or time does not significantly influence phosphorus and potassium availability, making these nutrients available to crops as they are applied. Phosphate and potash attach to soil particles and generally move very little in soil; however, these nutrients can be lost with eroded soil in runoff. Preventing soil erosion helps retain all crop nutrients and protect surface water quality.

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APRIL 2002 HIGHLIGHTS:

TOTAL CHEESE OUTPUT (excluding cottage cheese) was 698 million pounds, 4.1 percent above April 2001 but 3.0 percent below March 2002 American type cheese production totaled 315 million pounds, 8 0 percent above April 2001 but 0.9 percent below March 2002.

BUTTER production was 132 million pounds in April, 21.5 percent above April 2001 and 2.7 percent above March 2002.

FROZEN DESSERT (comparisons with April 2001):

Ice cream, Regular (hard) — 79.7 million gallons, up 1.5 percent

Ice cream, Lowfat (total) — 36.0 million gallons, down 2.6 percent.

Ice cream, Nonfat (hard) — 1.56 million gallons, unchanged.

Sherbet (hard) — 5.10 million gallons, up 20.6 percent.

Frozen Yogurt (total) — 6.81 million gallons, down 2.4 percent.

Nonfat dry milk for human food: (compared with April 2001) — 157 million pounds, up 19.4 percent.

DRY WHEY PRODUCTS: (comparisons with April 2001) Dry whey, human — 89.2 million pounds, up 7.0 percent.

Dry whey, animal — 5.20 million pounds, down 16.4 percent

Dry whey, total — 94.4 million pounds, up 5.

Will Summer Heat Be A 'Stressful' Experience For Your Cows?

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Penn State Extension

Today's dairy cow has become a very hard working dairy machine. She is capable of efficiently producing quantities of milk that were unheard of 20-30 years ago. But just like any other hard worker, she needs some special treatment during stressful times. The heat of the summer is one of those times when your dairy cow needs some TLC (tender loving care). Here are a few tips to help you maintain her efficiency during the "stressful" times this summer.

If there was only one thing you could do to help keep your cows cool, Robert Graves, Penn State agricultural engineer, suggests that your girls always have drinking water in the tub. This may mean you need to buy a couple of extra water tubs and position them close to the milking parlor, the barn, or in the pasture. Under normal conditions, dairy cows may consume 35-45 gallons of water per day. During the summer when temperatures begin to exceed 70, cows may consume 1.2X to 2X this amount.

Other practices that reduce heat stress:

Offer shade during the daytime hours. Provide air exchange in tie stall barns at a velocity of 2.5 to five miles per hours so that hot moist air is removed from the dairy cow's environment. This can be done with properly installed tunnel ventilation.

Provide sprinklers in free stall barns using a timer so that cows are wet down and then allowing time for that water to evaporate off the cow.

Heat stress and high humidity have profound effects on the dairy cow's appetite. Steps to consider in keeping dry matter intake as high as possible include: Feed the best forage you have during hot weather. Consider feeding a TMR so that cows will not sort and selectively eat grain over forage.

Feed the TMR or forage more frequently. Keep the ration from heating. If it begins to heat, consider using a mold inhibitor on the forage being fed.

Feed sodium bicarb to partially make up for decreased rumination (0.25 to 0.33 lb/day) or .75 percent of total dry matter ration. Provide fresh feed during night time hours so when cows consume the major portion of their feed, you will maximize dry matter intake.

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Composting Pros And Cons: An Introduction

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Composting has been revived as a way to deal with manure, odor, and water pollution. In general, finished compost is a rich, humus-like material that is an excellent soil-conditioner and soil structure enhancer, while providing nutrients for crop production. Soil nutrient-holding capacities and water-retaining capabilities are also improved.

Compost is formed when mixtures of organic materials like manure and bedding decompose in the presence of oxygen along with a carbon source and a low moisture content. Composting may be beneficial on farms where problems exist for odor, flies, nutrient management, polluting runoff, or lack of manure storage.

If manure management is a specific problem for a dairy operation, composting can create a product that is lower in moisture and biological activity than fresh manure. Well composted animal manure has the odor of humus and is usually acceptable for land application in locations where fresh manure would be objectionable.

Volume reduction can range from 25-50 percent, depending upon the initial material. Because compost contains less water and weighs less than fresh manure, this may allow more convenient storage and handling, particularly compared to daily spreading. The final product stores well, causing very few problems with odor or flies.

Compost releases nutrients more slowly than commercial fertilizers so it won't burn crops and will feed them over a longer period of time. The extent to which nitrogen is conserved in the composting process depends largely on the carbon-to-nitrogen ratio. Carbon-to-nitrogen ratios above 30:1 generally result in very little nitrogen loss, however, more time is required to reach completion because nitrogen is a limiting nutrient.

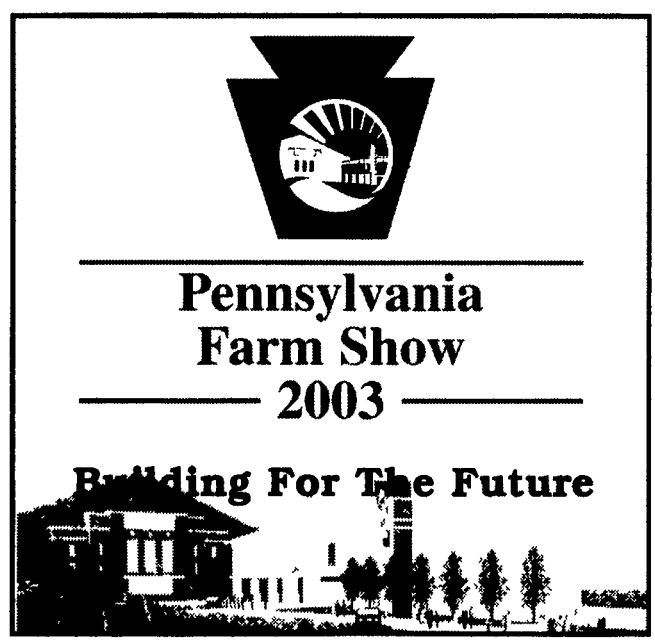
Composting is not a solution for every farm situation. Depending on the size and scale of the animal operation, initial time and monies for site preparation, planning, permitting, and any possible equipment investments need to be evaluated. It can involve a lot of time and money to manage and maintain, for example, in supplying carbon sources and managing the moisture content. Small to mid-sized operations can probably utilize equipment already on the farm for the volume of manure to be generated. Larger operations may need to invest in more equipment.

Any type of alternative in handling manure involves costs. Some questions producers can ask themselves before pursuing composting are: What quantity of organic material is available to compost and at what price? What kinds of on- and off-farm materials are available? Is a consistent source of clean, low moisture, high carbon amendments available? How much land can be devoted to composting? Serious producers probably need to consider at least an acre of land with suitable slope, drainage, and access.

What are the expected markets or uses for the finished compost? Every farm will have variable costs that are specific to their operation. Examples would include labor, fuel prices, land value, and purchasing and maintaining equipment.

More information on composting can be found on the web at HYPERLINK "http://www.age.psu.edu/extension/index.html" http://www.age.psu.edu/extension/index.html under solid waste management.

NRAES has some publications on composting including Field Guide to On-Farm Composting($14) and On-Farm Composting Handbook ($25) at HYPERLINK "http://www.nraes.org/publications.html" http://www.nraes.org/publications.html.



Red Clover Silage: Better For Cows Than Alfalfa?

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Feeding studies at the U.S. Dairy Forage Research Center in Madison, Wis., show that feeding cows red clover silage may be better than feeding them alfalfa silage. According to these studies, switching cows from alfalfa to red clover silage could help reduce excess nitrogen in manure, a benefit to the environment.

USDA — Agricultural Research Service (ARS) dairy scientist Glen A. Broderick has reported that more than half the protein in alfalfa silage typically breaks down into nonprotein nitrogen (NPN). NPN is used less efficiently than intact protein by the cow during lactation. If not used to make milk, the excess nitrogen is excreted from the animal.

According to Broderick, red clover silage generally has just 60 percent of the NPN of alfalfa. That's because red clover has an enzyme — polyphenol oxidase — that reduces protein breakdown in the silo.

To reduce excess nitrogen in the environment while meeting cows' nutritional requirements for milk production, dairy scientists at ARS's research farm in Prairie du Sac, Wis., conducted five feeding trials. In the first three studies, cows produced somewhat less milk when fed red clover silage because they ate less of it and ingested almost 20 percent less protein.

But the situation improved in the two other studies. The cows produced the same amount of milk on less feed. Cows produced an average of 68 pounds of milk per day on 54 pounds of dry matter from the alfalfa diet, but they produced 69 pounds of milk per day on only 49 pounds of dry matter from the red clover diet.

This translated into a 10 percent increase in feed efficiency and a 10 percent greater energy value for cows fed red clover silage. Also, dry matter and fiber digestibility averaged six percent and 20 percent more, respectively, in cows fed red clover.

Over the course of the latter two trials, protein efficiency was 17 percent better in cows on red clover than on alfalfa. Even if this improvement applies only to the first half of lactation — when cows are fed the most protein — nitrogen excretion would be reduced by about 1.5 tons per year on a 100-cow dairy farm.

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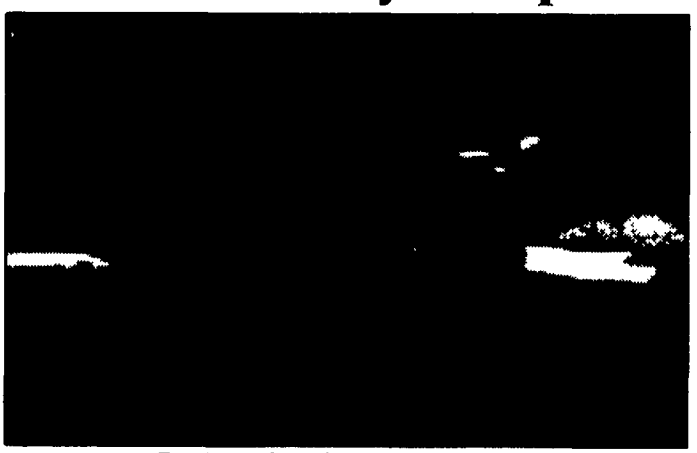

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Dairy Title To The 2002 Farm Bill: Implications For Producers In The Northeast

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The National Dairy Market Loss Payment Program in the Farm Bill represents a new direction in support to the dairy industry. A monthly payment will be made to producers whenever the announced Class I price of milk in Boston falls below $16.94 per CWT. The payment rate will then be equal to 45 percent of this difference.

In the 30 months between implementation of federal order reform (January 2000) and June 2002, the Boston Class I price exceeded $16.94 per CWT just eight times. The average difference was $1.44. Thus the average payment rate would have been $0.65 per CWT ($1.44 X 0.45).

To see how it works on a monthly basis, let's take May 2002 as an example. The announced Class I price for fluid milk in Boston was $14.51 per CWT. The difference between this and $16.94 per CWT is $2.43 ($16.94 - $14.51). The payment rate will then be 45 percent of this difference, or $1.09 per CWT.

Where did the $16.94 come from? That was the Class I floor set under the old Northeast Interstate Dairy Compact. Where did the 45 percent come from? That is the average Class I utilization rate for the Northeast.

Eligibility

The countercyclical payments are limited to 2.4 million pounds of milk per farm operation for a given fiscal year. This is equivalent to the output of a farm with 133 cows producing 18,000 pounds of milk per cow. The current fiscal year is retroactive to Dec. 1, 2001 through the end Sept. 30, or 10 months for the first fiscal year.

The next question is, what is a dairy farm operation? Is it a place of business with cows, housing, and a bulk tank and milking equipment? Or, is it Mom, Dad and a working son or daughter on one farm location? Could it be an owner with 3 different operations in three different sites each qualifying for the 2.4 million pound cap?

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Red Clover Silage

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A disadvantage of red clover has been its relatively short stand life. Red clover stands usually last only two to three years. But thanks to improved resistance and persistence of new varieties of red clover being developed by ARS, stand life should be extended by one to two years.

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Another question is whether the 2.4 million pounds of milk will be prorated to 2 million pounds during the first fiscal year (Dec. 1, 2001 to Sept. 30, 2002).

Clearly a farm that produces less than 2.4 million pounds of milk each year will qualify for 100 percent of the countercyclical payments that are made each month. It is also obvious from the legislation that milk production for a month where the Boston Class I price exceeds $16.94 will not apply to the annual production cap. However, it's not clear from the language in the legislation how a large farm that produces in excess of this limit will be treated.

Here are some of the issues for large farms. First, will an operation that exceeds the 2.4 million pound cap be able to pick and choose the months that they wish to apply their cap to? If eligible production is cumulative throughout the year, a large producer could fulfill the 2.4 million pound cap in a few low-price months. That would cause them to receive relatively little money under the program. On the other hand, if they were allowed to choose the eligible production months, that may present another problem.

Let's say USDA decides that a total of 2 million pounds of milk is the cap for the months Dec. 1, 2001 - Sept. 30, 2002. And, let's assume the average payment rate is $0.97 per CWT. A farm with 133 cows will get a total of $19,400 for the partial fiscal year. If a large farm that producers 2 million pounds of milk per month could choose a month, they may elect May 2002 when the payment rate was $1.09. In that case, the large farm would get a check for $21,800. That would be a larger dollar amount than was received by the farm with 133 cows.

The law intends to make a transition payment to cover the period from Dec. 1, 2001 through the end of the month proceeding the sign-up date. The sign-up involves entering into a contract with USDA in order to receive the countercyclical payments. So USDA will be making one big payment to producers retroactive to Dec. 1, 2001, and will pay producers monthly thereafter through Sept. 30, 2005. Producers will be eligible to sign up for the countercyclical program as early as July 13. So, if a producer signs up in July, their transition period will be December 2001 - June 2002.

During this transition period the law states payments will be made on "eligible production." Some are interpreting this to mean that there *will be no production cap* for producers during this period. It is more likely, however, that USDA will define "eligible production" to be some prorated amount of milk based on 2.4 million pounds per year. Without a production cap, USDA could easily spend in excess of one billion dollars during the 10-month period ending September 2002. That could result in a potential increase in the milk supply.

The fact is, *nobody knows* how USDA will interpret the rules on the production cap. There is a meeting that will take place within the next few weeks between members of the House and Senate Conference Committee and USDA officials in order to discuss how USDA will implement this program. But the ball is clearly in USDA's court. They have to decide the rules and regulations. USDA will probably issue the rules the same time they announce the sign-up for

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the program. This will likely take place within the next one or two months. That will mean USDA won't start sending out checks until later this summer, possibly early fall.

So, how much will a typical dairy producer in the Northeast receive the first fiscal year under this program? The answer depends on a number of factors such as the Class I price in Boston, and how much milk each farm will qualify for under the program.

If USDA prorates the 2.4 million pounds over 10 months during the first fiscal year, a farm with just over 133 milking cows producing 18,000 pounds of milk per cow per year will receive the maximum program payment of $19,399, based on milk price forecasts. Farms with fewer cows and lower levels of milk production per cow will receive less. For example, a farm with 50 cows producing 15,000 pounds of milk per cow per year will receive $6,059 under the program. Likewise, a farm with more than 133 cows and annual milk production per cow greater than 18,000 pounds will receive the maximum estimated payment of $19,399.

But what would happen if USDA allowed the maximum cap of 2.4 million pounds during the first fiscal year (10 months)? In that case, farms with 160 cows and 18,000 pounds of annual milk sales per cow, or farms with 144 cows and 20,000 pounds of annual milk sales per cow will receive the maximum benefit of $23,278 for the 10 months.

So, how much money will Pennsylvania receive during the first fiscal year of this program? It is estimated that Pennsylvania will produce 9,188 million pounds of milk over the 10-month period December 2001 - September 2002. Assuming a 2.4 million pound production cap per farm for the first 10 months of the program, approximately 87.8 percent of the milk produced in Pennsylvania will qualify for these payments. Data from USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Services indicates that in 2001, only 85 percent of milk produced in Pennsylvania was on farms with less than 200 cows. The figure used here indicates that a higher percent of milk in Pennsylvania will qualify for this program. That is because farms with more than 133 cows will still qualify for program payments on the first 2.4 million pounds of their annual milk sales. *With an average payment rate of $0.97 per CWT, that could result in payments totaling $78.3 million to Pennsylvania dairy farmers for the first fiscal year of the program.*

New York is expected to produce 10,260 million pounds of milk over the period December 2001 - September 2002, of which it is estimated that 76.6 percent will qualify for the program payments. Thus New York dairy producers are estimated to receive $76.2 million the first fiscal year. Vermont is forecast to produce 2,315 million pounds of milk during the period December 2001 - September 2002, of which 76.6 percent will be eligible for program payments. Thus $17.2 million will become available to Vermont dairy producers during this period.

It should be noted that the program expenditures estimated above assume that a maximum of 2.4 million pounds of milk per farm operation will be eligible for program payments. Program expenditures will likely exceed these levels if USDA allows larger farms (those over 133 cows) to subdivide the farm between 2-3 farm partners.

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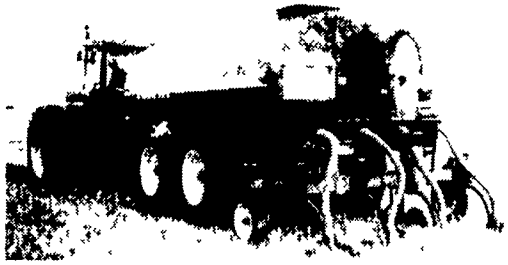

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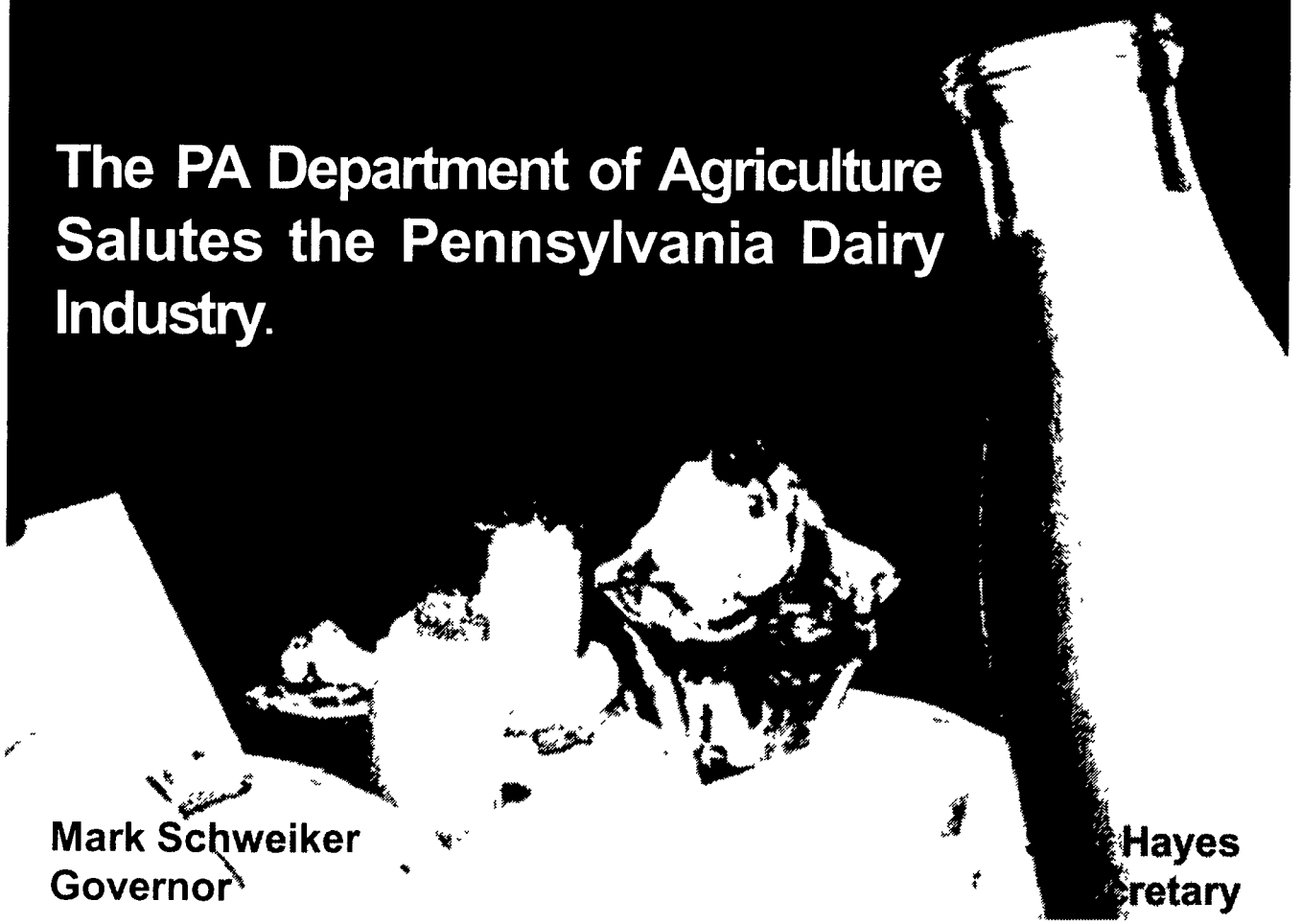

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Dairy Cattle Nutrition Web Resource Available

UNIVERSITY PARK (Centre Co.) — The department of dairy and animal science in Penn State's College of Agricultural Sciences offers information online for dairy producers, nutritionists, veterinarians, consultants and other professionals.

The Dairy Cattle Nutrition Website can be reached at: http://www.das.cas.psu.edu/dcn.

"We have updated information and recommendations for the best possible practices for feeding and managing dairy animals," said Jud Heinrichs, professor of dairy and animal science. "The site offers plenty of current and detailed information about topics ranging from nutrient requirements to feeding recommendations."

For the dairy producer, nutritionist, veterinarian, consultant and agricultural professional, the dairy cattle nutrition site has about 50 Penn State dairy-related publications, three slide shows and printable tables and charts to help with nutrition and feeding management of calves, heifers and cows.

In addition, the site has a section of more than 60 free cow images and a "send someone a virtual cow" service, which allows the sender to create a virtual greeting card with a cow's image and mail a notification about the new card to another e-mail recipient.

The site is divided into two main areas.

"Cows" is dedicated to dairy cattle nutrition and forage management. It contains publications that explain how best to feed and manage dry cows. An online slide show titled "Body Condition Scoring" can help producers score animals properly on the body-condition scoring scale. The site also features printable tables for nutritional values of concentrates and forages, which feed professionals can use for ration balancing.

"Calves and Heifers" has extensive information and publications about the management and feeding of dairy calves and heifers. This area also has two slide shows that illustrate various feeding and management practices.

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Conclusions

It is clear upon reading the language in the dairy title to the new Farm Bill that Congress intended to provide new support to small dairy farmers (those who have less than 133 cows). They targeted the bulk of the benefits from the new countercyclical payment program to those producers who market less than 2.4 million pounds of milk per year. Basically, dairy producers in this size range will receive income protection on 45 percent of their annual farm milk sales.

The new countercyclical payment program, officially called the National Dairy Market Loss Payment program, will purposely steer more money to the Northeast than to other regions of country. That's because the Northeast has proportionally more small family farms than the West. It is estimated that 88 percent of the milk produced in Pennsylvania alone will qualify for the new program payments. *In addition, the three Northeast states of New York, Pennsylvania, and Vermont will receive a combined $172 million during the first 10 months of this program.*

The Farm Bill won't solve all of the problems facing small dairy producers in the Northeast. At least 55 percent of the milk price facing these smaller dairy operations will continue to be determined by market forces. That means farms with less than 133 cows will still face revenue loss when milk prices become depressed. Also, the cycles of high and low milk prices will continue under this new Farm Bill since supply and demand forces will continue to dictate milk prices.

Despite initial impressions, large farm operations in the Northeast will find benefits in this new Farm Bill. A significant portion of the $180 billion price tag for the new Farm Bill will be devoted to traditional program crops that include rice, cotton, and feedgrains. This type of spending will ensure that feedgrain prices, a major input cost to all dairy operations, will continue to be relatively inexpensive. In addition, spending under the EQIP program has increased significantly. This will ensure that larger dairy operations will qualify for more funds for cost sharing of waste management systems.

But large dairy farm operations in the Northeast, particularly those in excess of 133 milking cows, will find themselves increasingly vulnerable to changes in farm-gate milk prices. This of course assumes that USDA will not allow large farm operations to subdivide their operations in order to qualify for more than 2.4 million pounds of milk per fiscal year. These farms will face more of the price risk in the marketplace since smaller farms are partially shielded from low price years.

In conclusion, dairy farmers in the Northeast will need to continue to learn how to benefit from business and risk management tools that protect milk revenue from adverse market changes and improve profitability. They should also use the new federal dollars to improve the competitiveness of their dairy farm operations over the next three years. That will better position the Northeast dairy industry for the day when these program payments end and the full brunt of the marketplace is felt by all participants in the dairy industry.

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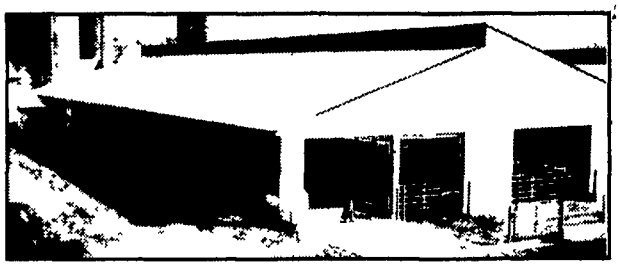

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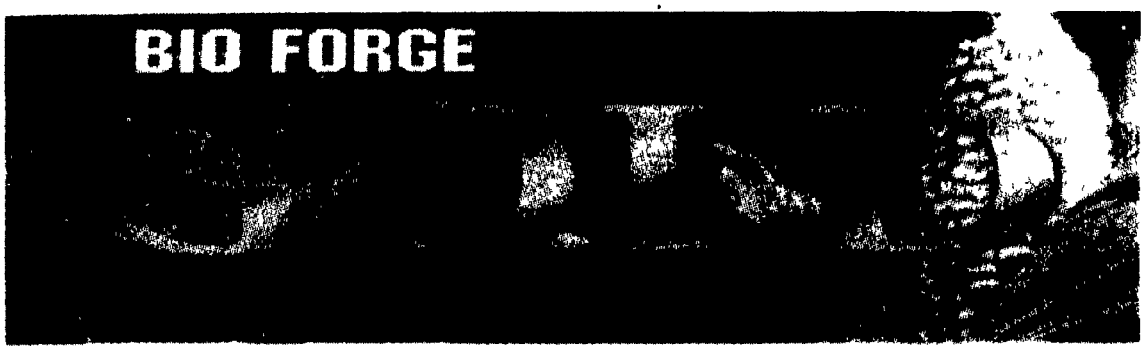

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MSU research indicates that raising dNDF by 1% increases dry matter intake by .4 lbs./day, which translates to .55lbs. Fat Corrected Milk/day.

(%dNDF IS A MEASURE OF DIGESTIBILITY OF SILAGE)

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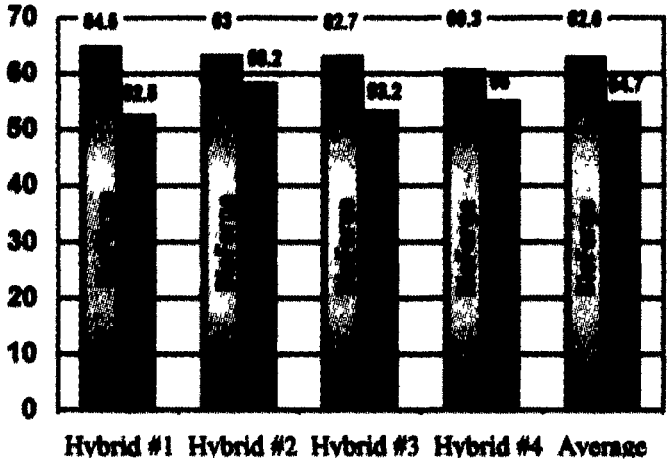

Application:
Apply 1 pint Bio Forge and 1 pint Golden Harvest Plus per acre with adequate water for uniform coverage. Most modern spraying equipment will accomplish this with 10-20 gallons of water per acre

Proper timing of application: In general, apply from 2 ft. tall until 2 weeks prior to tassel. Best results are obtained with uniform coverage of the corn plant.

For more specific application information, contact:

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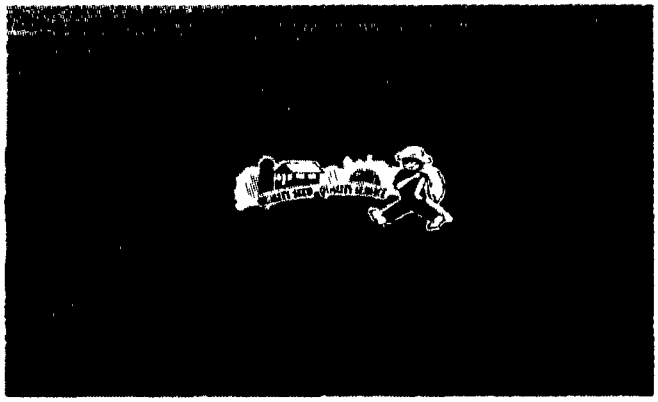

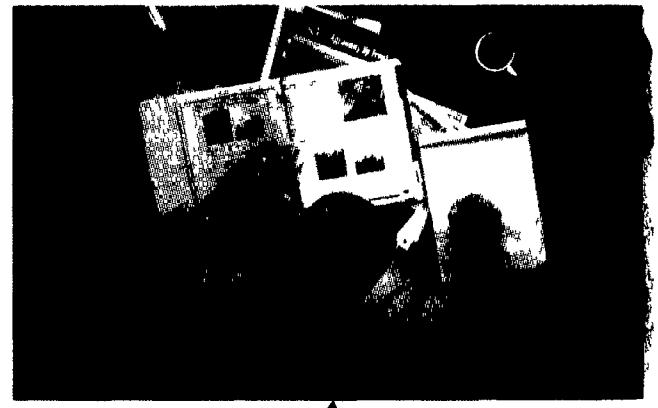

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